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Welcome To The Class Of 1965

Bates



Student

Freshman Issue

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, SEPTEMBER 21, 1961

Freshman Issue

Busy Frosh Go To Thorncrag, Attend Barbecue

The Saturday night program which welcomed freshmen and parents to Bates began the traditional orientation program for an incoming class. The program continued on Sunday morning when the Class of 1965 and their parents attended a Chapel service. Dean Rayborn Zerby spoke to those assembled and Dr. James V. Miller conducted the religious service; Debbie Peterson '63 was soloist.

The Bates Outing Club held its Open House for the freshmen at Stanton Lodge, Thorncrag on Sunday afternoon. There, the traditional shoe matching game was played.

Guests At Barbecue

After many miles of hiking, the Class of 1965 were guests of the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce at the annual Twin-City Barbecue which was held at Carcelon Field. The freshmen heard several welcoming speeches from members of the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce.

Monday morning the freshmen attended a registration assembly where they heard talks by Dean Rayborn L. Zerby and Prof. L. Ross Cummins on the "Bates Plan of Education." Following these talks the freshmen registered.

Rowe Speaks

At Traditions Night on Monday evening the freshmen heard a "deep and profound oration" by Raymond C. Castelpoggi '59 in which Castelpoggi discussed such traditions as bull sessions, cabin parties, and Mt. David. Following Castelpoggi's oration, Dean Emeritus Harry W. Rowe '12 outlined for the Class of '65 some of the outstanding figures in Bates history.

Tuesday found the new class attending a Freshman Chapel where they heard Dr. Joseph D'Alfonso as the main speaker. On Tuesday evening the annual Women's Athletic Association Party for the girls was held. The men attended "Men's Night" at Chase Hall.

Hear Student Presidents

Wednesday the freshmen heard Dr. James V. Miller in their Chapel program and later in the day the men heard Robin A. Scofield '62, President of the Student Council speak on "The Freshman and the College," while Katherine Marshall '62, President of the Women's Student Government spoke to the women on the same topic. Both Scofield and Miss Marshall outlined the activities of their respective organizations for the freshmen.

Wednesday evening the class saw a film of the G.E. College Bowl contest of Bates vs. Muhlenberg which was shown in the Little Theater.



Freshmen invade the bookstore to make purchases during a brief hiatus in their rigorous opening week schedule.

Channel 10 Will Telecast By Last Week In October

"Target date for the first regular transmission of programs from WCBB is Monday, October 23," Elmore Lyford, executive director of Maine's first educational television station, recently stated.

Located on Oak Hill Road in Litchfield, about 10 miles northeast of Bates, WCBB-Channel 10 is privately financed by the Colby-Bates-Bowdoin Educational Telecasting Corporation. New RCA transmitting equipment operating at maximum power of 316,000 watts will enable viewers within a 50-mile radius of the station to receive programs of lectures, news commentary, music, drama, and art.

Equipment Nearly Ready

Originally assigned to Augusta as a commercial TV channel, Channel 10 was granted to Richard S. Robie of Boston. Bates acquired the channel, partially by purchase and partially by gift from Robie, for educational use. As the two other independent liberal arts colleges in southern Maine, Bowdoin and Colby accepted an invitation to join with Bates in constructing and operating the present station in Litchfield. Construction of the transmitter building began last April, and the equipment which arrived in late July is now in its final stage of installation.

With an office in Chase Hall for its first year of operation, the corporation anticipates moving elsewhere by next year. A small studio for tape recording announcements has been built in the Chase Hall office, but there will be no other studios and no live local productions this year. Many of the programs will originate from Boston's educational Channel 2.

WCBB has joined with Boston and Channel 11 in Durham, N. H., to form the Eastern Educational Network which anticipates additional stations extending from Washington, D. C., to Canada. In addition, WCBB is a

member of the National Educational Television and Radio Center, an association of nearly 50 educational stations across the United States.

Programs Vary

Programming will run from 5:30 to 10:00 or 11:00 Monday through Friday night and also on an irregular schedule in the morning when WCBB will telecast directly to grade school and high school classrooms in southern Maine in cooperation with the State Department of Education. Among the offerings of WCBB will be "The New Biology," a college credit course, news commentary by Louis Lyons, and each press conference of President Kennedy.

"An Age of Kings" is taken from eight Shakespeare plays and includes introductory and concluding remarks by Dr. Frank Baxter. The Boston Symphony Orchestra will present six and the Boston Pops one full-length concert. The seven programs will include intermission interviews with guest soloists or composers whose works are being performed. Documentaries and symposiums will give American audiences a look at Japanese education and suburban living abroad, and a discussion of press censorship in the United States.

DEBATE NOTICE

All members of the Bates College Debating Council will meet Friday at 4:00 in the Debate Room, Pettigrew Hall. A meeting will be held early next week for freshmen interested in debate, at a time to be announced later.

Freshmen Assemble, Hear Phillips Speak

"You are going to like it here," President Charles F. Phillips told the class of 1965 in his welcoming address on Saturday, September 16. He went on to explain that the entering freshman class would "like it here" in the sense that they were at college and in the sense that they were at Bates College.

The President then listed those things which would be expected of the Class of 1965 and what the class could expect to find at Bates. He stated that Bates was a small college with limited enrollment, "not because there are no advantages in a large university, but because here at Bates we think these advantages are offset by other advantages of a small college."

Help Offered Frosh

Phillips then pointed out that there are many people here who are willing to help students with their problems, but he warned, "don't misunderstand this help, we're here to help you but not to baby you."

"You will find that we expect a great deal of you. We expect you to take the initiative," Phillips continued. "Freshmen must learn the other side of freedom—responsibility."

Some Objections Stated

Phillips then cited some of the things that the Class of 1965 would not like. These included the food ("you wouldn't be traditional if you didn't object to the food"), the weather, and certain personalities among faculty and students. These "fade into insignificance with passing time," Phillips remarked.

In closing, the President outlined what he called "the heart of what we are trying to do with you and for you at Bates." This is epitomized in the Bates Plan of Education which has three basic parts: 1. To give a broad basic background in the major fields of learning, 2. Specialization for career preparation, and 3. The development of sound attitudes toward life.

"Bates has more to offer you than has been offered to any previous generation," said Dean Milton Lindholm in welcoming the Class of 1965. He cited some changes which illustrated this point; changes in both the physical plant and in the educational program were mentioned.

Presents Statistics

Lindholm then quoted some statistics concerning the freshman class. There are 256 members, selected from 1600 applicants; 146 are men and 110 are women. The members represent 17 states and four foreign countries.

In breaking down the state representation Lindholm stated that twenty-five per cent of the class came from outside New England. Among those from New England, the Massachusetts members number the most with (Continued on page three)

MUSIC CLUBS

Band — Rehearses today at 2:30 in Pettigrew Hall and Friday at 4:00 for game Saturday. Freshmen and returning band members please attend.

Chapel Choir — Rehearses tonight at 6:25 in Chapel to sing for Convocation, Friday.

Choral Society — First meeting at 6:45 Monday, Sept. 25 in the Gannet Room.

Tryouts for new members of Chapel Choir, Choral Society and instrumental or vocal soloists are being held today from 1:00-2:00 and Friday after Convocation until noon in Room 101, Pettigrew.



Freshmen enjoy Twin City Barbecue after hiking to Thorncrag for games and cider during Sunday afternoon.

Editorials

Independence In The Larger Classroom

"These courses are for those who might find classwork helpful in their studies" — so begins a descriptive list of all the undergraduate and graduate courses offered by a large mid-western university. Implying that emphasis in higher education should be placed on the inquisitive and independent attitude of the student rather than too strict guidance from educators, the above statement offers freshmen advice far more deserving of attention than it may appear to merit.

With high school education devoting much of its time to enforced classwork, college freshmen often find it difficult to assume the independent responsibility necessary for academic success. Too many college freshmen feel that their newly gained independence is to be applied only to social activity. It is this tragic short-sightedness that leads them away from the essence of a superior college education.

An independent attitude in studies is not sneering dissent toward class material which does not seem important to the student, but is rather the desire to seek out for oneself that knowledge which cannot be imparted by a teacher, whose chief purpose is to teach the student to teach himself, to teach him to learn to love learning.

During the next four years, the classroom must take on a new dimension if it is to be a successful instrument in the freshman's education. Instead of voluntarily allowing the classroom to limit spatially and temporally his intellectual pursuits, the freshman must learn to conceive of his class as a point of departure for further, independent inquiry. He must let the world become his class.

It will become increasingly more evident to the freshman that the ever-changing world outside his ivory towers cannot be neglected by his studies. Uniting what he has learned with what is presently occurring and what has only recently become part of the vast body of universal knowledge, he begins to see facts in terms of larger conceptual patterns which give a rich meaning to life.

If we can offer any advice to you as members of the Class of 1965 it is this: extend your learning beyond the narrow confines of a classroom. Let your new independence lead your mind into greater interplay with the minds of others. And if you do not care to participate in the infinite variety of advanced education, learn to respect those who do.

Freshman Week Schedule

Thursday, September 21

1:30- 3:00 P.M.	Physical Education Department	
	Women	College Infirmary
4:00	Student Government Reception for New Women	Women's Union
	Dinner	Dining Halls
5:30- 6:15		
7:30-10:30	IMUR—Christian Association Party	The Alumni Gymnasium

Friday, September 22

7:20- 8:00	Breakfast	Dining Halls
9:00	Convocation	College Chapel
10:00	Upperclass Registration	
11:45-12:30 P.M.	Luncheon	Dining Halls
3:00	Freshman Assembly (Class Schedules Distributed)	Little Theatre
5:30- 6:15	Dinner	Dining Halls
7:00	Monday 8 o'clock classes	
7:30	Monday 10 o'clock classes	
8:00	Monday 11 o'clock classes	

Saturday, September 23

7:20- 8:00	Breakfast	Dining Halls
8:00	Monday 1 o'clock classes	
8:30	Monday 2 o'clock classes	
9:00	Monday 3 o'clock classes	
9:30	Tuesday 8 o'clock classes	
10:00	Tuesday 9 o'clock classes	
10:30	Tuesday 10 o'clock classes	
11:00	Tuesday 11 o'clock classes	

Bates Student

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High School Record Is Admissions' Best Guide To Accepting Freshmen

The secondary school record of any applicant to college is still the most important single document available to the college admissions officer, said Milton L. Lindholm, Dean of Admissions at Bates College. He spoke before the weekly meeting of the Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club early last month.

"As admission to college becomes more and more selective," said Dean Lindholm, "it becomes increasingly difficult to obtain information that reliably describes important differences among highly able students."

Dean Lindholm emphasized the need to discover new dimensions of ability among topnotch students — measurements to "separate the creative from the merely bright." To help achieve these ends, the admissions officer relies upon several tools to measure a candidate's potential college ability.

Cites Different Appraisals

"In determining a student's admissibility, the transcript of his secondary school record is the most important single document. This, supplemented with the results of entrance examinations, gives the admissions officer an insight into the ability of the candidate. But this is not enough. Ways must be found to discover a student's desire for learning and his degree of motivation. Appraisal of other personal qualifications such as his values, his capacity for personal and social adjustment, and his leadership qualities must also be taken into account."

"Briefly stated," concluded Dean Lindholm, "the record of achievement made by a candidate for college admission throughout his elementary and secondary school years will have tremendous bearing upon his admission to this country's top colleges."

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

First meeting of Young Republicans Club will be Wednesday, September 27, at 4:00 p. m. in Libby Forum. Newcomers are invited to attend. Plans for the coming year will be announced.

CULTURAL HERITAGE

First Cultural Heritage classes will be as follows:

Seniors: Meet in Filene Room at 11:30, Saturday, for distribution of syllabi.
Juniors: Attend regularly scheduled section meetings in Hathorn.

BATES STUDENT

Freshmen (and upperclassmen) interested in working on the student newspaper in any capacity — news reporter, feature writer, sports, business, photography — are URGED to attend a brief meeting in the Publishing Association Office (facing on Chase Hall Ballroom) Wednesday, September 27, at 4:30 p. m. Interest counts as much as experience.

Deans Offer Advice To Entering Bates Freshmen

By DEAN BARBARA VARNEY

The most difficult thing to offer successfully is advice. You freshmen have come to Bates armed with all the good words your parents, teachers, and friends had to share. Perhaps these, with your own good judgment, will be enough. On the other hand, I may be able to advise you more directly about the aspects of campus living with which we here at Bates find ourselves directly concerned.

One is the whole area of cooperative living. Perhaps some of you have not had the opportunity to live and share with brothers and sisters, campmates, cousins, or roommates. Suddenly you are one of many in a dormitory room and life takes on a new dimension. Of course, fifteen years from now one could say you were old-maidish if you failed to adjust to a new routine or to other people. But today is the real challenge and becomes a test of your mature and intelligent approach to living.

Adjustment Is Easy

You will find there are gracious ways of adapting to multiple living. You will find there is more than one hour to retire and more than one dormmate who needs a friend. You will find there are ready ears to listen to gossip and gripes but kinder ears to hear a happy word or a pleasant thought.

You will learn to distinguish between the genuine person and the superficial one. You will learn to fit theigsaw of your days into the pattern of those around you. Hopefully, you will learn to live closely with people — so much like you but individuals also. You will learn not to lose your integrity in the process of choice, or compromise your values in the process of adjustment.

Strike A Balance

The other area of campus living which is often overlooked is the whole arrangement of your time with both academic and social demands in balance. One of the greatest tests of character may be when that handsome upperclassman finally asks you out to the Empire and you have to bone up for the Geology hour exam! Remember Mr. Micawber's advice to David Copperfield — "Procrastination is the thief of time." When you have an assignment, do it. Don't let the long-range assignments become so long-range that they never get done until the last minute.

Spend particular moments each day just flopped on your bunk bed, listening to records in the rec room, or sipping coffee in the Den. The art of relaxing is invaluable in breaking the tension of each full day. Certainly the pace of college life equals the commuter's schedule, even if you just trot from Frye Street to Pettigrew Hall or Chase Hall to Carnegie. There are many precious moments which should not be wasted and many precious moments which should be saved.

Develop Gradually

One of the most difficult lessons for any freshman to learn is that you cannot prove everything to everyone at once. You can't prove you are really an all A

By DEAN WALTER BOYCE

In some ways it is already obvious that the Class of 1965 has its own distinctive characteristics but unless the freshmen of this year are very different from the first year men of past years, a serious problem which will be faced in one form or another by every freshman can be described as the fear of failure. By no means do we use the word failure simply in the academic sense, although failure in that area makes successes in other areas somewhat meaningless.

Each man in this class has his own set of values and objectives and even if many are still ill-defined, it will not be long before everyone will be working for previously unattained goals. In that act of reaching, both the possibility of success and of failure are involved, with variations of partial successes or failures coming up frequently to obscure the issue.

Notes Battle For Achievement

It is in this constant battle for personal achievement that the men of this class will find both their individual strengths and weaknesses as well as those of their fellow students. It is, on occasion a lonely, even painful personal experience, but on many other occasions each man will discover for himself the encouragement and help offered by those who have both the heart and the heart to lead and assist.

Despite the sometimes extremely annoying self-assurance of others who seem to be bothered by no doubts, every man in the class can be strengthened by the knowledge that fears regarding personal adequacy can be hidden from public view in many ways and a brash air of self-confidence is one of the more common cover-ups. Each man who is beginning his work at Bates later this week should at least be secure in the knowledge that he is here because he has already been judged capable of meeting whatever challenges come his way in the next four years. It is, therefore, my firmly held conviction that each man in the Class of 1965 can and should win his own battle with whatever fears of failure come his way.

student, the best cheerleader from Connecticut, a first-nighter delight, human nature's gift of science, America's unheralded teen-age novelist, and any number of other things. At least you shouldn't try to prove these your first semester! Establish yourself gradually in all areas until you lead a balanced life and are contributing substantially in your classes, your dormitory, and your group of Bates friends. All work and no play not only makes Jack a dull boy but makes Jill a dull companion too. But, on the other hand, all play and no work might easily make you just a statistic.

There are many of us here of the campus who have survived just the same sort of adjustment the next few months will force upon you. We are anxious to help you plan, study, schedule, socialize, and general plans for Bates living. Good luck for the best years of your life if you choose to make them that.

VOCABULARY LIST

CHDC—C. use Hall Dance Committee	Libe—the library	usually said at exam time	entire contents of a reading assignment or course	Mouthpiece—the main bulletin board
WAA—Women's Athletic Association	Den—"health bar" in lower Chase Hall	COPE—Campus Organization for Peace Education	WRJR—campus radio station	Fishbowl—large study room in the libe
Stu-C—The Student Council (men's government association)	D n rat—person constantly seen in the den	Batesy—anything traditional is Batesy	WCBB—new educational TV station	Gung-ho—extra enthusiastic
Stu-G—The Women's Student Government Association	Cultch—Cultural Heritage, a course required for all juniors and seniors	Gnome—(pronounced with hard g)—Batesy maintenance man	Ripped—angry, upset, mad	Smurd—Page Hall before it was named
PA—The Publishing Association	Panicked—frantic, frightened, us-	Nuggets—bits of knowledge that are supposed to epitomize the	Gut—an "easy" course	Prexy's Puddle — Smurd Pond
CA—The Christian Association			Sweat (as in "don't sweat it" or "no sweat")—worry about	Cage—Gray Athletic Building
OC—The Outing Club				
Roger Bill—The administration building, Roger Williams Hall				
Hook—a grade of C				
Dog—a grade of D				
Ace—a grade of A				
Bomb—a grade of B				
Flag—a grade of F				
Snowed—completely lost or confused				
Hit (as in "hit the exam") do well on				



WARD'S
Ward Bros.

Air Waves

By BOB LIVINGSTON '63

Good news! Over the summer WRJR received over 200 new records, a fine way to start the new broadcast year. In addition, the new program schedules are being printed and the campus can expect to see them in the mailboxes within the next week. We have acquired a new control room console and will put it into service by the target date of October 1 for the beginning of WRJR's regular program scheduling.

A reminder — the campus station broadcasts all types of shows for the college as well as Lewiston-Auburn area listeners from 6:30 p. m. to midnight, Sunday through Friday. Our variety of programming includes news, interviews, on-the-scene special events, most of the Bobcat's away sports events (by way of delayed broadcasts), plus many other goodies.

Positions Open

Keep your eye on the bulletin board in Chase Hall for notices of staff meetings. Positions are open in the Program Department for news editors, newscasters, and deejays. There are also openings in the Public Relations Department and in the Technical Department for those with electrical ability. Positions for the many other jobs connected with a radio station are open to anyone with interest and ability.

The Board members will be on campus this week and may be found running all over the place, but most often at the station in lower Pettigrew Hall or: Allan Wulff, 9 Arch Avenue, Lewiston; Kim Worden, Room 22, East Parker; Bob Livingston, Room 303, Smith North; Sandy Smith, Rand Hall. Look them up if you have any interest in the station, and keep posted with this column and the bulletin board.

One last word, the basket again has been placed beside the post office window for announcements by campus organizations to be broadcast by WRJR. We reserve the right to refuse any announcements not suitable for broadcast.

President's Speech

(Continued from page one)

those from Connecticut coming a close second.

In closing his portion of the program Dean Lindholm gave the class some advice. He told the freshmen to be "determined to put all you've got into the years ahead."

Welcome ... Class of 1965 ...

(SORRY MEN ... WE'RE FOR THE GIRLS ONLY!)

We Know Your Closets Are Filled with New Fall Clothes ... But

After you've settled down (to study) and you find you need a short skirt, slacks, a pair of socks, another sweater or half slip, a dress for a special date, we'll be more than happy to show you what you ask for.

Better still, the very first trip downtown, come in and browse around. We'd really like to meet you.

P.S. Many Bates Girls enjoy the convenience of a charge account with Ward Bros. We'll be very happy to explain how easy it is to send the bill home. It takes only 4 minutes (from start to finish) to open an account ... try us!



Mademoiselle Says:

*"Watch the V-Necked
Majestic pull-over"*

Store Hours:

Open Monday

1:00 p. m. to 8:45 p. m.

Tuesday-Saturday

9:20 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Pebble stitched and solidly striped, in brick-red and navy

Sizes 34 to 40 — \$9.95

Navy Skirt — sizes 8 to 16 — \$12.95

Bobcats To Open Against Tufts Sat.

The Garnet Line

By AL MARDEN

You frosh are most likely tired of hearing the trite shop-worn adjectives describing this mecca of education (small, friendly, coeducational, etc.) but one of these words must be used if one is to give an honest appraisal of the Bates athletic teams. We are a small college! When one labels a school in terms of its athletic teams it is not deemed small on the basis of the number of players on one particular team but rather on the number of student population of the particular sex playing on the team. For example, Tufts, our opponent Saturday has a male enrollment of 1,711 while this year's Bates male population numbers 473. Looking at it another way the Tufts coaches have three times the number of male students from which to select a football squad. It does make a difference, you know! What I am leading up to is not to expect Big Ten type football or any undefeated seasons. Bates athletic teams have had undefeated squads in the past but they are an exception rather than the rule. Another matter which to the consternation of many educators figures in a team's record is the recruiting methods. One hears many stories about full tuition scholarships, jobs for dads, laundry and book money, corvettes, etc., but there are no such animals on the Bates campus. Nor do our coaches drive alumni-bought cadillacs. In a nutshell every team that the Bobcats face is larger and usually has used better-financed recruiting methods than have our coaches. Following is a list of enrollment figures from the magazine School and Society (Jan. 4, 1961) which proves both illuminating and my point: taking our football rivals; Tufts, 1,711, Union, 1,400, Worcester Tech, 1,087, Middlebury, 773, University of Maine, 2,965, Bowdoin, 807, and Colby, 697. Thus, the criteria of what is a good is a good season for the Bobcats is lowered. It would seem that if a coach has a winning season it is successful.

The matter of spirit is another matter which might be worthy to note. Just to make sure you are not disappointed in the Bates stands Saturday there will be very few raucous coats wandering around, there will be only a few if any flasks raised, and there will be very little shouting unless you are there. Much of the responsibility of initiating or maintaining any spirit at dear old Bates falls on the freshman's shoulder. After all, us upperclassmen are getting old and losing our imagination. As for the upperclassmen that are reading this blurb, get off your hunches and show the freshmen that you are alive. Stop mourning for Joe Corn. A senior girl proudly announced to me that she was finally going to get out and see a football game (her first). In the hope of keeping a friend I told her I was proud of her. I just hope she brings a few of her friends. It beats the heck out of studying!

'Cat Chatter

Yes, that balding man that you see playing such a vicious game of tennis is Prexy. . . . Former Bates basketball coach and football line coach Verne A. Ullom has joined the Columbia football staff as end coach. After leaving Bates he went to Principia College at Elsah, Ill. Last year he was line coach, head basketball coach and head baseball coach at Principia. . . . Charlie Moreshed '62 became quite an equestrian fan this summer. Says he broke about even. . . . Former All-Maine lineman for Bates in '59 Bill Hayes is now head football coach at Uxbridge (Mass.). He's one of the youngest head coaches in central Mass. . . . Former STUDENT sportswriter Dick Yerg is continuing his journalistic ways as he is writing for a New York newspaper. . . . Robert Cat will soon appear. . . . Former Bates track co-captain Pete Gartner jumped his all-time high this summer at a Portland AAU meet. He went 6-8 1/4.

TUFTS FOOTBALL GAME

THIS SATURDAY

SEPTEMBER 23

Time: 1:30 p. m.

STUDENT ADMISSION

- (1) The new IDENTIFICATION CARD will be used for admission to the field.
- (2) Students who have not been photographed for ID cards are to report to the Athletic Office for a pass to the game.
- (3) All students will enter the student gate on Bardwell Street.
- (4) Freshman ID cards will be distributed on Friday before the game at the Bursar's Office between 1:00 and 4:00 p. m., and on Saturday from 9:00 to 11:00 a. m.

Squad Has Potential For Fine Season; Frosh To Give Depth To Veteran Team

With seventeen returning lettermen and nine starters back from last year, things look fairly bright for Coach Hatch's charges as they open their 1961 schedule against Tufts College of Medford, Mass., Saturday at 2:00 on Garcelon Field.

Frosh To Help

The squad has been hard at work since they reported for fall practice in early September and several freshmen have shown promise as well as a couple of upperclassmen surprising Coach Hatch with improved play. It doesn't look as if any frosh will break into the starting lineup but several could see spot duty and should help strengthen the team.

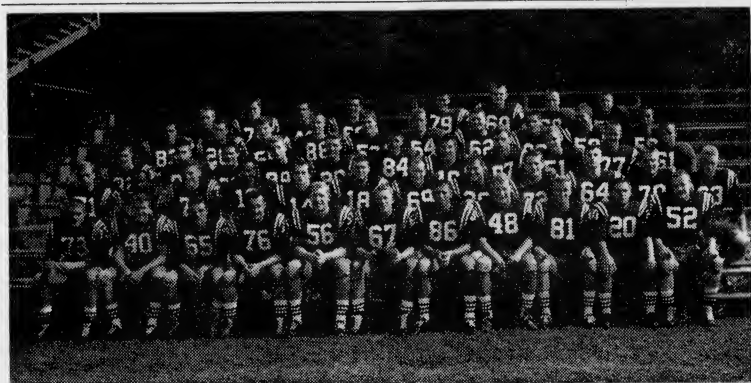
Two fine quarterbacks who have impressed among the freshman

The starting lineup seems about set for Saturday's action if all injuries respond to treatment. The team has been plagued with minor aggravating injuries, so-called three or four day injuries, which hurt in that they cause a loss of valuable practice time for those injured. Starting at the ends Saturday will be All-Maine End Paul Castolene and Bill Lersch. Paul had a great year last year as he was on the receiving end of twenty-four passes, three of which went for touchdowns.

Graduation left two gaping holes at tackle but it is hoped that end convert Phil Tamis and guard convert Bob Williams will develop into outstanding tackles. Captain Don (Bear) Welch will

open at one guard slot with Ed Wilson at the other. Don was out most of last season with a leg injury but big things are expected of the barrel-chested captain. At center will be durable Howard (Red) Vandersea, also an All-Maine selection as a sophomore. Red is an outstanding linebacker and has received attention from the pro ranks, even though he is still a junior and still growing.

Swiftly will open at quarterback while Doug Memory, last year's leading ground gainer (6.7 yds. per carry) will get the nod at fullback. Willie Davis and Paul Planchon, if their injuries respond will open at halfback position. Paul had a great freshman year last year as he led the regulars in rushing with a 5.8 yds.



The 1961 edition of the Bates Bobcat football team who will open against the powerful Tufts College eleven.

group are Bill MacNevin, who throws a real nice pass and Pete Pequino, who is the better runner of the two. Another back who could see game action is John (Archie) Lanza, who showed well in scrimmage action last Saturday. Archie is named for his resemblance to the infamous Mr. Galloway.

Coach Bob Hatch considers Frank Delisi the sleeper among the freshman backs. Frank has had an aggravating neck injury most of the fall so that Coach Hatch has not had a good look at him but it is expected that he will be a big help at fullback when his injury clears up.

In the line freshmen who are given a chance at seeing some varsity action are ends Jon Estabrook and John Williams, guards Jim Brown and John Lund, tackles Ed Davis and Bob Bragg, and centers Jim Callahan and Steve (Tex) Ritter.

The two upperclassmen who have been pleasant surprises to Coach Hatch are Swift Hathaway and Bill Lersch. Swift was switched from an end to qb last year and has improved rapidly as a signal caller. This fall he has shown that he is a qb to be reckoned with as he has become not only an adept passer but also has looked good on his running assignments. Bill, also a convert to his present position (end), has developed into an aggressive defensive end as well as a swift pass receiver.

Football Preview: Tufts College

On Saturday the Bates College football team will face the highly touted Tufts University team in its season opener. Tufts Coach Harry Arlanson, the 1959 New England Coach of the Year, will leave Medford with another powerhouse capable of improving on its 7-1 record last year.

SYSTEM — Arlanson's success formula features "grind it out" football, stressing the ground game and ball control. For example, the 1960 team gained 2119 yards rushing, and but 459 passing. The attack is patterned after the Chicago Bears' T Formation with flankers, while the defense is a standard Oklahoma-type five-four formation.

PERSONNEL — The Tufts roster numbers forty-seven, with eleven of twenty-one lettermen returning, and seven starters back from last fall. The backfield seems quite adequate with Co-captain Duncan MacDonald (198), George Kinnally (160) and Bob Wigglesworth (184) returnees at halfback. Dave Adzigan (195) will once again do the quarterbacking chores along with any punting duties necessary. Workhorse of the backfield is fullback Ron Deveaux (179) who was top scorer in the New England area as a sophomore last year.

In the line, there are two holdovers at end, lettermen Frank Marlow (183) and Fred Heckler (193). The best tackle units in Jumbo history are on hand this

year as Dave Thompson (210), Carmine Parisi (260), and Don Curtis (225) are back from last year. Available for guard duty is lettermen Ron May (188), the sole returnee at that position. Steve Moore (197), out of school last year, has returned and could lend experience to the guard slot. Mark McDuffee (180) is the only experienced center available.

1961 STARS — Junior Ron Deveaux is the best Jumbo ball carrier. He gained 557 yards rushing and scored eight touchdowns in 1960. Deveaux is a very quick starter and powerful runner. In the line Dave Thompson, track hurdler, is being groomed for All-American honors. He is both fast and durable. Carmine Parisi (260) is tough to move.

STRENGTHS — The Jumbo's strengths are many: (1) Coach Arlanson; (2) an outstanding back in Deveaux; (3) rough and big tackles; (4) depth in key positions; (5) seasoned performers.

WEAKNESSES — The middle of the line is inexperienced and slow. Even more serious is the lack of linebacking material but who needs a defense with an offense like the Jumbos have this year.

LAST YEAR — The Jumbo squad just missed an undefeated season with a last game defeat by Lafayette. Highlight of the season was a 14-0 win over Lehigh. Against Bates, Tufts were the victors 43-12.



Bates Series To Open With Concert By Klein

The Bates College Concert and Lecture Series for 1961-62 will present five programs for Bates students and interested residents of the College area, Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Bates president, has announced.

The first in the series will be a concert on the new Bates carillon which was installed in the College Chapel last year. The program will feature John Klein, director of music for the Schumacher Carillon Co. All five programs will be held in the Chapel and are scheduled for 8 p.m.

The complete schedule includes:

Thursday, October 5

Carillon Dedication Concert, John Klein, Carillonneur

Friday, November 3

An Evening with the distinguished actor, Basil Rathbone

Friday, February 23, 1961

"Social Revolution in the South and Racial Progress," Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, President, Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia

Friday, April 20

"Space Travel of the Future," Dr. I. M. Levitt, Director, Fels Planetarium, Franklin Institute

Tuesday, May 1

"Albert Schweitzer's Unity of Life and Thought," Dr. J. Seelye Bixler, President, Colby College

Rob Players Present New Program Of Plays, Films

The Robinson Players extend to everyone an invitation to attend their first meeting on Tuesday, October 3, at 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Entertainment and the general outline of the program for the year will be presented. Membership in Robinson Players is open to anyone, and freshmen are especially welcome to come.

Three major plays and various student-directed programs are planned for the year. In addition, Robinson Players will again sponsor a series of campus films. All films will be shown in the Little Theatre at 7 and 9 p.m., with the exception of *THE RED SHOES*, which will be shown at 6:30 and 9:10 p.m. Admission to the Little Theatre for each film is 50c.

Alec Guinness Stars Saturday

For the first program on Saturday, September 30, the feature film is *FATHER BROWN, THE DETECTIVE*, a British comedy starring Alec Guinness. Father Brown is a little detective priest who is always one step ahead of Scotland Yard in his program to reform criminals before the law can claim them. A special short co-feature will be *THE MOOR'S PAVANE* in color with José Limón and his troupe. The story of Othello takes on a new dimension within the dance form, while retaining the inherent passion of the story.

The remainder of the program is: October 7, *THE RED SHOES*, in color, with Moira Shearer, Anton Walbrook, and Marius Goring; October 21, *DAY OF WRATH*, a drama of conscience from Denmark; November 4, *THE SHEEP HAS FIVE LEGS*, with Fernandel playing five roles; December 8, *THE GRAND CONCERT*, in color, with Russian opera and ballet stars.

Five Features Planned

January 5, *THE PRISONER*, with Alec Guinness in a dramatic role; January 20, *THE LITTLE FUGITIVE*, with delightful Richie Andrusco; February 3, *THE CHAPLIN FESTIVAL*, consisting of four titles; February 24, *LA STRADA*, an Italian award-

winner directed by Fellini; April 7, *ALEXANDER NEVSKY*, an Eisenstein film with the original music by Prokofiev.

Films for the dates March 16, March 31, May 5, May 19, and May 26 have not been selected. Suggestions and comments should be directed to the student members of the faculty-student movie selection committee, who are Judy Outten, Box 481; John Strassburger, Box 485; Jim Evans, Box 251.

Testing Begins Fri. For '61 Bowl Team

"Initial short answer written tests for Bates students who wish to participate in the General Electric College Bowl will be conducted this Friday, September 29, and next Monday, October 2," said Dr. George Goldat recently. "I hope to select the final team within the next six weeks."

Tests To Be In Chapel

These preliminary tests will be held in the Chapel at 9:00. Coach Goldat would like as many of the candidates as possible to take both tests, for they are different from each other and from the ones given last spring, and they will facilitate the elimination process. Goldat feels that Bates has the potential for another championship team.

"Bates has been promised a place on the College Bowl sometime this year," Goldat stated. If one school runs up a string of five straight victories and retires undefeated, Bates will appear the following week. Should no team win five games, Bates will still participate in the program sometime during the season.

Phillips Cites Losses To Communist Threat

A more aggressive foreign policy on the part of the United States is necessary if we are to check the spread of Communism, said Dr. Charles F. Phillips last Friday morning. Speaking to Bates students and faculty at the ninety-ninth Convocation of Bates College, he advocated the development of our guerrilla warfare.

"It is time for us to face the unpleasant fact that during the past two decades, the United States and our allies definitely have been losing the cold war," stated Dr. Phillips. "Today more than one-third of the people on the globe live under Communist governments."

Notes Trouble Spots

Noting recent world trouble spots in Cuba, Laos, and Africa, Dr. Phillips remarked that neutral countries pose a special problem to the free world because so few people really appreciate the damage Communism is doing in these areas. "We have failed to stop the advance of Communism by not believing that the Communists are completely dedicated to their goal of world domination."

The college president listed several of our attitudes toward Communism which he felt prevent us from winning the cold war. "There is no relationship between a country's economic standard of living and its acceptance of Communism," he said. "Those who feel that with a rise in her economic development, Russia will turn away from her present ideology, are engaged in wishful thinking."

Tactics Continue

"In view of our recent experience with the Communists' tactics," continued Dr. Phillips, "we can expect them to continue using the United Nations as a forum to add to world tensions. They will encourage and support all measures which hurt capitalistic nations. They will string out negotiations to wear down their opponents."

"Furthermore, the Communists will continue to abuse the United States in every possible occasion to win over to her side the neutral nations. Any and all forms of deception will be in order. They may even resort to an all-out nuclear war to reach their goal."

Sees Need For Offensive

"What we must look toward," remarked Dr. Phillips, "is the adoption of new policies by the free world which will gradually reduce the Communist-controlled world. Previously, we have waited for Russia or Red China to select the site for the next contest — and then we have rushed in, seeking to stem the onslaught."

"What we now need is to go on the offensive. Instead of



Students look on as Professor August Buschmann leads Bates faculty members in the academic procession which opened last Friday's Convocation Service.

letting the Communists select the next crisis spot, let us choose it. To do so we would engage in subversive activities, infiltration, and other forms of undeclared warfare."

Suggests Infiltration

Specifically, Dr. Phillips suggested that among anti-Communist refugees from various areas we should develop a guerrilla warfare capability. These agents would then infiltrate their home countries, stirring up trouble for the Communists, building local anti-Communist forces.

"Such a policy, we might hope, would force the Communists to devote more of their efforts to the areas they already control;

hence, it would help to check their future expansion. But if successful, this policy will do far more than this: it will provide the way for anti-Communist revolutions in areas already behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains.

"It is my hope that Bates students will play a part in the serious discussion necessary to evolve a new policy toward the threat of Communism," Dr. Phillips concluded. "Tomorrow's world is your problem, too. You owe it to yourselves to do some serious thinking on this problem of how the free world can turn the tide which is currently rising against it."

Campus Saddened By Death Of Prof. Emeritus Edwin M. Wright

Dr. Edwin M. Wright, 74, professor emeritus of English at Bates College, died September 20 at the Pocasset Hospital in Massachusetts following a long illness.

Born April 18, 1887 at Weedsport, New York, Dr. Wright was a graduate of Colgate University where he received his A.B. degree in 1901. Following study at Oxford, England, he earned his master's and Ph.D. degrees at Harvard in 1921 and 1926 respectively.

He had been an instructor at

the University of Rochester and at Harvard. In 1926 he came to Bates as head of the English department and professor of English.

For many years he was chairman of the faculty committee on educational guidance and curriculum. Dr. Wright was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Upsilon fraternities and the Modern Language Association.

Dr. Wright, a frequently seen figure on campus, was active in campus extra-curricular activities. He did art work for the Robinson Players and also served as coach of the soccer team.

BATES STUDENT

Freshmen (and upperclassmen) interested in working on the student newspaper in any capacity — news reporter, feature writer, sports writer, photographer, business — are URGED to attend a brief meeting in the Publishing Association Office (facing on Chase Hall Ballroom) this afternoon at 4:30. Interest counts as much as experience.

GARNET

All those interested in applying for the staff of the GARNET must contact Harriet Schoenholtz, Tim Thomas, Paul Steele, or Sally Carroll by October 8. There are three openings to be filled.

The GARNET board is accepting manuscripts from students for the fall publication.

Lewis Serves As Bates Representative, Investigates NSA Collegiate Convention

By GRANT LEWIS '62

Between August 20 and August 30, I had the pleasure of serving as your representative to the 14th United States National Student Association Congress at the University of Wisconsin. NSA, as it is generally known, is the spokesman for American college students, both nationally and internationally. It is an organization of almost 400 colleges representing 1.3 million American students.

My job was to look into this group, its affiliations, positions and basic purposes in an effort to determine whether Bates should associate more closely with this organization.

Many Groups Represented

The convention might well be compared to the old general store; however, instead of products, one finds an infinite variety of ideas being represented. Their advocates ranged from the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) representing the conservative right-wing group, to the Young People's Socialist League, with numerous groups in between.

Each group was there to sell its ideas to the more than 1200 students who had assembled. The entire Congress was marked by heated competition for our support; pamphlets were distributed by all groups. There were over a half dozen Congress newspapers published by these groups, varying from CRNSO (Committee for a Responsible National Student Organization — a right-wing daily) to the *Liberal Bulletin*, sponsored daily by such groups as the Americans for Democratic Action; this group put out a special six-page Sunday edition.

The convention itself went on at a hectic pace. We awoke to breakfast at 8:00 a.m. and then

met in different groups right through until midnight (with brief breaks for lunch and dinner); we then adjourned to Liberal and/or Conservative caucuses until 1:30 when the girls were due in.

All Participate

Finally, between 2:00 and 2:30, we returned for the nightly bull session which would change the world or worked on one of tomorrow's newspapers, either of which could easily take us into the first meeting of the next day. We were busy indeed but still didn't have half the time we should have liked. Throughout the convention, apathy on the American campus was discussed; at the convention, the response by all delegates to all activities was overwhelming.

The actual schedule began with sub-committee meetings, each delegate serving on two. These varied from "The Aims of Education" to "International Student Relief Organizations," from "Enrollment and Admissions Policies" to "Course and Curriculum Evaluation." Legislation was prepared by all sub-committees which if passed by the Committee, went to the legislative plenary session, a group composed of all delegates. Final action was then taken by that body.

Throughout the Congress, regional caucuses were held where the problems confronting New England schools were discussed. The convention ended with a hotly contested election.

Spirit Permeates Convention

I have attempted to recreate the activities; it has been impossible to recreate the spirit. The convention itself was the spirit of 1200 interested students striving to create a better world, students fighting for their beliefs and enjoying victory or feeling defeat as though it were the world, not a Congress, which had accepted or rejected their ideas.

We were in a world of our own, a splendid and wonderful world where we critically analyzed, made decisions, and most important of all, thought.

The convention is now over. Its fulfillment is just beginning. Our heated debates, sleepless nights and exciting spirit have evolved into a basic declaration of policy covering all phases of campus, national, and international life, the 1961 UNSA codification. This policy is meaningless, however, unless steps are taken to implement it. The entire campus must participate to do this.

I am certainly grateful for the wonderful opportunity afforded me to learn and grow. I am equally certain that the college as a whole will significantly benefit from the results of the NSA Congress. To achieve this, we must all support the C.A., Stu-C and Stu-G who will be sponsoring various NSA political and social programs in the coming year at Bates.

Student Presents Officers Of Major Campus Groups

Student Council

President: Robin Scofield '62
Vice-Pres.: Grant Lewis '62
Sec.-Treas.: George Stone '63

Student Government

Pres.: Katherine Marshall '62
Vice-Pres.: Marjorie Lord '63
Secretary: Cynthia Merritt '62
Treasurer: Susan Bates '62
Soph Reps: Carol Kinney '64
Sally Smith '64

Christian Association

President: John Conlee '62
Vice-Pres.: Nancy Luther '62
Secretary: Mary Ellen Dube '62
Treasurer: David Campbell '64

Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago subscribed to the most widely held view among those thinking testing should be continued. The reason she gave for her opinion was that "The U.S. should be on guard against Russia getting ahead of it."

Feels Testing Necessary

This notion of competition with Russia was also evident in a comment by another freshman coed, this one from Stanford, who commented, "We must keep up the semblance of a balance of power." A similar comment from the east coast comes from a freshman at the University of Vermont. His reason for feeling testing should be continued: "Atomic testing and constant advancement in atomic weapons is our only deterrent to war."

In Lincoln, Nebraska, a University of Nebraska junior coed was of the opinion that testing should be stopped and expressed the hope, "Maybe if atomic weapons testing was stopped, the importance of this type of warfare would be decreased."

Testing Endangers World

Another view on the cessation of testing was offered by a freshman coed from Mount St. Mary's College in Los Angeles. In effect, she qualified her answer by commenting, "Testing of atomic weapons should be stopped provided that everyone — not just one or two nations — stops." But a freshman from the University of Vermont sums up the most prevalent view among those who feel testing should be stopped. His reason: "Testing endangers the entire world."

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Vice-Pres.: Johnnie Follett '62
Secretary: Louise Norlander '62

WAA

President: Joan Ritch '62
Vice-Pres.: Louise McCabe '63
Treasurer: Lynn Webber '62
Secretary: Kathy Pease '64

Publishing Association

President: Sally Marshall '62
Reps: Joan Lang '63
Cynthia Vining '63
Natalie Shober '63

Band

President: Lawrence Ryall '62
Monitors: Kevin Gallagher '64
David Quintal '64
Librarians: Linda Browning '64
Paula Downing '64

Class Officers

Class of 1962
President: Edmund Wilson
Vice-Pres.: David Boone
Secretary: Sharon Fowler
Treasurer: Sara Ault

Class of 1963

President: William Holt
Vice-Pres.: Monroe Spector
Secretary: Natalie Shober
Treasurer: Peter Aransky

Class of 1964

President: Norman Bowie
Vice-Pres.: William Young
Secretary: Marion Day
Treasurer: Charles Harte

Calendar

Wednesday, Sept. 27
Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 30
Bates vs. Union, at Union
Stanton Ride Freshman Outing,
12 a.m.
Rob Players Movie, "The Detective," 7 and 9 p.m. Admission 50 cents

Chapel Schedule

Friday, Sept. 29
College Bowl Test
Monday, Oct. 2
College Bowl Test
Wednesday, Oct. 4
Schedules

Ritz Theatre

Thu.-Fri.-Sat.—
"BY LOVE POSSESSED"
Lana Turner
"ALIAS JESSE JAMES"
Bob Hope Rhonda Fleming
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.—
- ADULTS ONLY -
"Never On Sunday"
Melina Mercouri
"ELEPHANT GUN"
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THE DEADLY
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Mat. 2 P.M. Eve. 6:30-8:30

Guidance

The Guidance Department announces the arrival of new material concerning occupational opportunities in various fields. The monographs include surveys of interior decoration, commercial and industrial art, nursing, criminological work, carpentry and residential building contractor work, teaching of business and commercial subjects, magazine and periodical publishing work, career as a jeweler and jewelry store management, business machines sales and service, and careers in the Treasury Department of the U.S. Government.

The Educational Testing Service will administer the graduate record examinations for admission to certain graduate and professional schools on the following dates: November 18, 1961, January 20, 1962, March 3, April 28, and July 7, 1962. The Bulletin of Information and application blanks may be obtained within a few weeks at the guidance office.

The New York State Department of Civil Service will hold an examination on November 18 for opportunities in state government for persons with college training or experience in accounting. Applications accepted up to October 16.

There are a number of foreign service opportunities offered by the United States Information Agency available to persons from ages 21 through 30. The work is centered

American Student Is Divided Over Testing

Testing of atomic weapons continues to come to national attention from time to time. The Atomic Energy Commission periodically assures the public that the radiation level is still much below the maximum safe dosage. But just as periodically, reputable scientists renew doubt with announcements for instance, that radioactivity in certain local areas has passed the safe dosage.

National opinion on the subject of radioactivity and fallout danger is divided. Because of conflicting views, it becomes increasingly difficult to know exactly what to think. One out of two college students questioned on this topic by Associated Collegiate Press, however, feels that atomic testing should definitely be continued. Forty percent of the total number interviewed feel testing should be stopped, and 10 percent are undecided.

Uses National Poll

To obtain this information, Associated Collegiate Press incorporated the following question in a recent National Poll of Student Opinion survey:

"Do you think the testing of atomic weapons should be

continued, or do you think it should be stopped?"

Forty-seven percent of the college men interviewed felt testing should continue. Thirty-eight percent of them thought it should be stopped, and five percent were undecided.

Coeds Express Opinion

This is in contrast to answers given by coeds to the question. They were evenly split on the issue. Less than half — 43 percent — of the college women questioned felt testing should continue, and another 43 percent felt it should be stopped. Fourteen percent of them — proportionately, a much greater number than men — were undecided. A complete tabulation of responses to the question is as follows:

Men Women Total

Think testing should be continued	57%	43%	50%
Think testing should be stopped	38%	43%	40%
Don't know/Undecided	5%	14%	10%

A freshman coed from the Il-

Science Sees Future In Mechanized World

What will the world be like when your great-grandchildren marry?

Smaller, for one thing — New York to Paris will be a two-hour jaunt. More crowded for another — five billion people — in place of the two billion on earth today. In fact, to hear the experts talk, about the only resemblance between this old planet in 2060 and the one we live on today will be — its roundness.

Will Travel On "Mach 6"

Take travel. Though plans now zip through the air at 600 mph, our descendants won't even speak of miles. They'll talk about "Mach 6" or "Mach 8," meaning six or eight times the speed of sound. Cruising speed will be 2,500 mph and New York to Los Angeles passengers will have to get used to arriving at their destination "before" they leave (thanks to the time differential).

By the end of this century, 200 million cars and trucks, in place of our present 60 million vehicles, will be rolling along super-highways. You'll be able to drive coast to coast and border to border without one light to slow you down. Yet you'll be safer than ever. Electronic highways, with a strip of stainless steel running down the center of each lane, will keep your car at a suitable distance from those in front and back of you, even "talk" to a brain in your car that will allow you to cruise at a constant speed.

Predict Automated Future

Homes will ultimately be round with domes over them that will regulate temperature. Walls will slide or fold up to expand any room in the house. Color will be everywhere and if you ever tire of a particular shade, it may be cheaper to replace the wall than to paint. Windows will shut automatically as soon as a raindrop touches them. Housewives will shop from their living room chair

— via TV hookups with supermarkets.

Clothing will be lightweight, formal — sometimes even disposal (paper will be the secret). There won't be so many pockets in clothing, either, for instead of money, "electronic pocketbooks" will take care of bills. They will be about the size of an ordinary identification card. This information will be simultaneously transmitted from the store to a central bank, where the proper amount will be deducted from the customer's account and transferred to the sellers.

Science Controls Disease

Your great-grandchildren will be able to look forward to 100 to 125 years of life. Many killing diseases will be only memories. Cancer, hardening of the arteries and rheumatic heart disease will be as rare as smallpox is today. Mental illness will be almost completely controlled. Painless dentistry may become just a memory as chemicals are developed to prevent tooth decay!

With more people living longer than ever, certain problems will arise — living space, jobs, food. But the solutions will be found, too.

Biggest problem of all — at first look — is food. Where will all the food for five billion people come from?

See Improved Farming

Super efficient farming methods will provide much of the answer. There is reason to believe that farmers of the 21st century will have "intelligent" tractors, radio-controlled or tape-instructed. Already, at least one company — Massey-Ferguson — is experimenting with radio control.

Farming, of course, will zoom to new heights of mechanization. It should be one day be possible, in fact, to program the entire farming operation on tape and leave the farm to run itself from a master computer panel.

Starvation Will End

New machines, fertilizers, weather-protection devices and chemicals will assure bountiful yields — good weather or bad. By the time population grows to five billion (perhaps by 1990, according to statistical experts of The Population Council), farm production will have increased 10-fold — ending the near-starvation diets prevalent among more than half the world's people today.

Farms may even move indoors, with soil gliding on conveyor belts past "service" stations. Under plastic domes, man-made sunlight will improve animal husbandry.

Natural sunlight will be put to novel uses, according to Dr. Albert Szent-Gyorgyi, the Nobel laureate in medicine and physiology.

Will Capture Secrets Of Plants

"I expect that in the coming century," he says, "we will steal

Students Label "Bull Sessions" Very Valuable

(ACP) — Wheaton College RECORD editors point up an important aspect of college life in a recent editorial. No one may get credit for participating in "bull sessions," they acknowledge, but the talk certainly is valuable.

If it were possible to give scholastic credit on the basis of acquired wisdom, there are undoubtedly many areas outside of the normal routine of classes that should be rewarded highly.

Of all of the extra-academic situation there is one, from which we all benefit to some degree, that seems outstanding in its value. It is commonly known as the bull session among men, but it is not foreign to the life of a coed.

Give College Credit?

It probably would be disastrous to give college credits for "shootin' the bull," for it would rob the custom of its spontaneity and therefore of its life. People chatter about things that interest them, and that is the reason for bull sessions never becoming dull.

Informal talks are the pooling of the resources of several minds. They give a chem major a background in the philosophy he will never study and help a Minnesota farm boy to understand the basis for racial friction in the South.

Sometimes they will merely be the sharing of experiences or feelings. Often bull sessions resemble bull fights as the arguing reaches a climax. When the dust cloud of words settles, the debaters have probably both clarified their thinking on the matter and modified their views somewhat.

Notes Wide Scope

Much of the charm of such talks lies in its universality. Nothing from clothes styles to the deepest spiritual thoughts are beyond its scope. It is nothing but extended, serious conversation — the meeting of minds for mutual benefit.

Take a correspondence course? We have too much to learn from shooting the bull.

the secrets of the plants and learn how to make food out of sunshine, most of which is wasted at present. We may even learn how to make food out of atomic energy."

Room for five billion well-fed people will come from turning sparsely-populated areas like Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Africa — even the polar regions — into bustling continents, countries and communities. Apartment buildings will get taller to save land.

Future Provides New Jobs

The job situation will improve, with industries undreamed of today absorbing millions of workers. The demand for professionals (doctors, scientists, teachers, engineers, chemists) will balloon.

The dollar, alas, will be worth less — BUT everyone will have lots more of them, more than enough to make up for depressed purchasing power. Experts predict \$12-15,000 "average" family income by 1980! By 2000, most likely, the now-exclusive "millionaires' club" will be a very democratic organization.

Cross Over The Bridge, A Sophisticated Disaster

Bridge may be a popular collegiate pastime, but one college journalist takes another view. Jim Suelzer states his views in the Holy Cross College CRUSADER:

"Today, bridge is regarded as almost a social necessity. It is estimated there are 25 million bridge players in the United States." That is what *The Information Please Almanac* has to say about bridge. My opinion of it is somewhat different.

I think that bridge should be eliminated on the grounds that it is a social outlaw. In the early medieval period, shuffleboard was outlawed because the men spent more time playing shuffleboard than they did practicing archery, and the kings thought an able army more desirable than a top-notch shuffleboard team. This example will give a good general notion of what should be done with bridge.

Becomes Habit-Forming

The facility with which bridge can work itself into one's daily existence is phenomenal, and is surpassed only by smoking, as sheer habit-forming. It can affect a change in a person in a comparatively short time.

Perhaps some readers are familiar with the nice young girl who goes away to college and returns as a perpetually bored, pseudo-sophisticate. This resulted from spending all her spare time playing bridge with evil companions.

Game Breeds Indifference

I must, however, admit my grudging admiration for the poise and the indifference to surroundings which mark the bridge addict.

The Hollywood documentary of the sinking of the Titanic showed passengers playing bridge at a time when more normal persons were vesting themselves in kapok and contemplating a moonlight dip.

Occupies Little Space

Nevertheless, it must be acknowledged that bridge has its advantages. The average bridge game occupies little more space than a medium-sized mud puddle.

It is low enough to the ground that two people can easily talk over the heads of the participants. As a matter of fact, it can be stated as a general principle that it is not at all hard to talk over the head of a bridge player.

Bridge Induces Silence

But, best of all, bridge reduces to virtual silence a group of people who, judging by their card-playing tenacity, would be insufferable, argumentative bores if turned loose in normal society.

Help stamp out bridge! You can do your part by destroying every pad of paper marked "We" and "They." When your host suggests bridge, set the group on their heels with a burst of impassioned denunciation.

One important thing, though, don't bother writing your congressman. What do you think they do with all their spare time in Washington?

Scholarships, Loans Give Aid To Students At Bates

More than \$100,000 in scholarships and over \$61,000 in loans were granted to Bates College students during the past academic year, Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Bates president, has announced. In addition, nearly \$48,000 was earned by Bates students in a variety of campus jobs.

"It is most important that our colleges do everything possible to assist young men and women to obtain high quality educational opportunities," said Dr. Phillips. "Of course, many parents can pay the entire cost of their sons and daughters college years. In other cases, parents' payments must be supplemented by earnings of the student from summer employment."

College Assists Students

"But, with the rising cost of a college education, many students need additional sources of funds. Hence, the college must be able to offer job opportunities of a part time nature, loan funds on both long and short term basis, and scholarship grants for qualified students."

Dr. Phillips pointed out that scholarship funds available for

grants to deserving students at Bates come mainly from gifts and bequests made to the College.

"Our experience indicates that many persons — representatives of foundations, businesses, and individuals — are interested in the education of young people," continued Dr. Phillips. "Frequently the gifts to Bates are the result of personal sacrifice to make such scholarship aid available. On behalf of Bates students, I would like to extend our deep appreciation to those who have made this aid possible, and pledge our continuing efforts to assist deserving students to obtain the best possible college education."

DEBATE

There will be a very important meeting of all Freshmen interested in debate on Thursday, September 28, at 4:00 in Room 300, Pettigrew Hall. The only prerequisite is interest.

ART GALLERY

The Treat Art Gallery and the Little Theatre will be open to the public daily from 2-3 p.m.

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Editorials

To Wake A Sleeping Spirit

"Not for one moment would I suggest that the proposed new approach is an easy one to pursue or that it is free from great dangers," said President Phillips in his Convocation address. "On the contrary, whether a democratic government — which must more or less operate in a 'goldfish bowl' — can successfully conduct subversive activities, still remains to be demonstrated."

Sees Naive View of Democracy

What was most significant in Dr. Phillips's address was his explicit proposal that as students in today's democratic society, we must re-examine our concepts of democracy if we are to survive the onslaught of Communism. Recent experience offers us no other choice; we are losing the cold war.

The reason why we find shocking a proposal to infiltrate and subvert actively Communism in foreign countries is that our view of democratic government is too naive. We tend to look upon democracy as a process which is entirely pure and holy, and we are terribly embarrassed when enemies point out flaws in our golden facade. We send a plane to fly over Russia, because active spying at closer range seems too dangerous and might spoil our good name. Doubly blind, we have looked upon our method of government myopically, while training our telescopes on Communism from afar.

We Are at War

During World War II we did not hesitate to take the most desperate and most immediate measures which ended the Nazi-Japanese threat to world peace. Today, we are still at war, though euphemistic phrases have fooled us into believing that this is not so. We have become too literal minded; we have failed to recognize the changing shape of war: from the battlefield of physical encounter we have come to fight our enemies on cerebral planes where subterfuge becomes an intricate maze, and those who practice it risk being trapped therein.

If this is war, then we cannot continue to doze democratically for another decade. Our responsibilities to ourselves and future generations have never been any greater since the inception of democratic government in the United States. We are faced with a monstrous cancer and our present diplomatic drugs only manage to arrest it temporarily. If the spirit of democracy is to turn the tide and melt the solid flesh of Communism, it must wake to new and untried methods of combat.

A Modicum Of Sense

Hazing does not make freshmen become a part of the Bates campus. It unites them in dread of upperclassmen and helps shatter their hopes that in college, things of importance take precedence over triviality. Recently, hazing has come under more restriction; on both sides of campus, all such initiation must be cleared by the Student Councils. On the women's side, however, hazing is still regarded as a solemn rite. It is to be hoped that eventually someone will gain the modicum of sense necessary to eliminate hazing entirely.

Bates Student

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Sanchez Rates Castro, Batista Dictatorships



At a recent lecture, Dr. Sanchez, visiting professor, outlined some of the difficulties facing Cuba and America.

By JOHN R. WILSON '63

"Life under Batista was bad, but it is far worse under Castro," said Doctor Guillermo Sanchez, revisiting lecturer on Cuban-American affairs.

Twenty years a lawyer, thirteen years a Professor of Civil Law at Oriente University in Cuba, Dr. Sanchez left that troubled country for the United States in 1950. During the past eleven years he has worked at many different jobs. Finally settling in Jersey City, N. J., he secured a teaching position there at the Institute of Intercultural Communications.

Forecasts Break

Dr. Sanchez portended the rupture between Cuba and the United States. Even during the halcyon days when Castro was feted as a hero Dr. Sanchez was warning people of the dangers involved in a too hasty acceptance of the Cuban dictator. "With Castro in power the relations between this country and Cuba will

not improve," he said.

However, the Communist dominated government which exists in Cuba today is not merely a result of Castro's policies. Batista first paved the way for the strong Red movement. "Under Batista," he said, "Communism was legalized." A minister in the former dictator's government was a Red. Dr. Sanchez went on to say that, if the Batista dictatorship had not been so corrupt, Castroism would not exist. Thus one must look beyond the present regime for the cause of the ills which now ravage Cuba.

"The Cuban people are essentially socialistic in nature," he stated. "Communism is strong only because of the arms Castro receives." The people of Cuba are not sympathetic to Communism; they want a socialistic democracy, a system which will promote Cuban interests.

"The people will rise," he concluded. "But when and how — only time will tell."

Frosh Activities Introduce Newest Students To Bates

By PETER J. GOMES '65

As you read this, the Bates freshmen will have just completed what will perhaps prove to be one of the most hectic and yet most informative weeks in his life; that is to say, Freshman Week is at an end.

We arrived here on Saturday last, starry-eyed, bewildered perhaps, yet filled with anticipation of what was to take place. Many of us came from distant localities; and some of us, just up from Portland or down from Lubec. Nevertheless, we were all similar in that we each were experiencing something new and totally foreign to us; we were pleased to call ourselves "college men and women."

First Chapel Important

"One of the most significant events of this Freshman Week was the initial one, Freshman Chapel, which all freshmen attended with their parents. There we were both excited and soothed, jubilant, and yet apprehensive about leaving the familiar pattern of our lives to embark upon a totally new and different path. After this chapel we were well prepared for the ensuing week of orientation, awaiting it with eager minds and willing hearts.

Such activities as the trek to Thornegar, the Twin City Barbecue, traditions night with Dean Rowe's historical review, as well as the various tests and other activities of the week combined to unite us! Let it be known that the frosh are united; and symbol of their unification and solidarity is the Beanie and Bib which were donned Friday after the Convocation services, the culminating event of the week.

There is a spirit here, sincere and evident, the likes of which is surpassed nowhere. We were convinced prior to our application that Bates was the place for us; the events of this past week, and the promise of the future, serve only to sustain that conviction.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the Editor must be typed double-spaced (or printed neatly) and presented to the post office for delivery to Box 309. They must be signed, although names may be withheld on request. Brief letters have a better chance of being published and read.

Den Doodles

The "coeducational" part of this "small, friendly, co-educational campus" seems to have run rampant among the students this summer. Evidence of this is the long list of marriages, engagements, and pinnings derived from their summer activities.

Steve Wardwell '61 and Nancy Goldwithe '62 are married and "happy as larks" and have saved \$95! according to all reports. Ellie Sweeney '62, Delight Harmon '61, Edie Mansour '63, Jo-Anita Sawyer '61, and Kathy White '63 have also tied the knot. Our best wishes to all of them.

Vera Jensen '61, Nancy Miller '62, and Joan Ritch '62 are sporting the lovely diamonds that were added to their wardrobes over the summer months. Best wishes also go to Judy Willis '62, engaged to a Colbyite.

Word has it that Jean Schweninger '63, now at Boston School of Nursing, now has a new pin to go with her new school. All smiles and excited over their recent pinnings are Carol Landry '63, Kit Thomas '64, and Dottie Seldon '63. Congratulations, kids.

Fiske dining hall looks almost new! Now we have atmosphere and culture.

Rowe Talks To Frosh Outing

The time of year is fast approaching when according to Bates tradition freshmen are mysteriously whisked off to the woods to again enjoy the fun and frolic of Stanton Ride.

This old time event is sponsored by the Christian Association. The C.A. hires the buses and arranges for Dean Rowe to tell again the legend of Bates' own Uncle Johnny Stanton. The Outing Club lights the fires and arranges for the food. The freshmen will enjoy the bracing fall air and the hot dogs, cider, and apples.

Games Follow Lunch

After eating, the frosh will join in a number of games and contests such as the traditional "tug of war." Following this a circle will be formed, and Dean Rowe will again explain the tradition of Stanton Ride. After a long hike over Mount Apatite, the Frosh arrive back on campus tired but filled with the excitement of a day well-spent in the country.

On The Bookshelf

John Steinbeck — The Winter of Our Discontent

Martin Mayer — The Schools
C. P. Snow — Science and Government

John Donner — Report from Berlin

Helen Huus — The Education of Children and Youth in Norway

E. H. Gombrich — Art and Illusion

Bertram Joseph — Acting Shakespeare

Burke Boyce — Man from Mt. Vernon

Charles Jelavich — Tsarist Russia and Balkan Nationalism

BAND NOTICE

Band rehearsal at 8 p.m. Thursday in Gannett Room. Marching practice Friday at 5:30.

Jumbos Wallop Cats In '61 Opener

The Garnet Line

By AL MARDEN

IT WAS WITH DEEP REGRET that the death of Doctor Wright was heard, not only among his students and fellow faculty members but also among all soccer players in the past few years. It was Doctor Wright who helped get the embryonic semblance of a soccer team to its near varsity status of today. Several years ago the idea of adding another sport to the fall schedule seemed somewhat absurd but the interest was there and it could not be subdued. Interested students approached Doctor Wright and asked if he would help. Help he did, in terms of many hours spent without monetary reward, without the satisfaction of a winning team, without many of the essentials of a well equipped soccer team. His reward came from the deepfelt appreciation of the players. Without him there would have been no soccer. His harvest should be reaped this year! Doctor Wright, a fine teacher and great sportsman will be missed.

IT SEEMS STRANGE to leave a field after a 42-12 defeat with considerable optimism for the rest of the season, but I did. Tufts is a good team and should coast their way to an undefeated season with the possible exception of their tilt with Amherst or Lafayette. They might be forced to punt once or twice in these contests. Ron Deveau is on his way to a fine season, already scoring half the touchdowns that earned him the 1960 crown of highest scorer in New England. The boy is good and he is only a junior.

The chief asset among the Tufts gridders is a man named Harry Arlanson who, it would be hard to find exception, puts the best drilled, best coached team in New England on the field Saturday afternoons. I doubt if Bates fans will see better blocking the rest of the season. In short, Bates faced a good team and lost. But a lot was gained in their loss. Fans at the game witnessed a second team that could hold its own defense. The Red Shirts proved they are capable of playing varsity ball and show that the Bobcats have the depth that is so essential on any winning club. I would go so far out on a limb to say that the 'Cats could go all the way now and finish with a 7-1 record. I doubt if they will but they have the potential and I hope my doubts are proved wrong. Headlines to the right state that Swifty and Ed Wilson starred and rightfully so. Ed played what many have rated his best game as he was a constant thorn in the Jumbo's side. Swifty obviously has improved his passing game and has developed into quite a two-way threat on Coach Hatch's patented roll-out pass options. Paul Castolene also deserves much credit for his faking ability on his pass patterns. Paul caught seven passes Saturday and is well on his way towards a fine season. The team has the basic ingredients to go all the way; a fine line, an outstanding quarterback, a great team leader in Bear Welch, and great depth.

A GOOD DEAL of spirit was shown at Saturday's game despite the fact that the 'Cats were always behind in the scoring column. It was good to see such spirit; keep it going! Only one complaint. Let's have a new and different rally. Every rally I have attended have been basically the same.

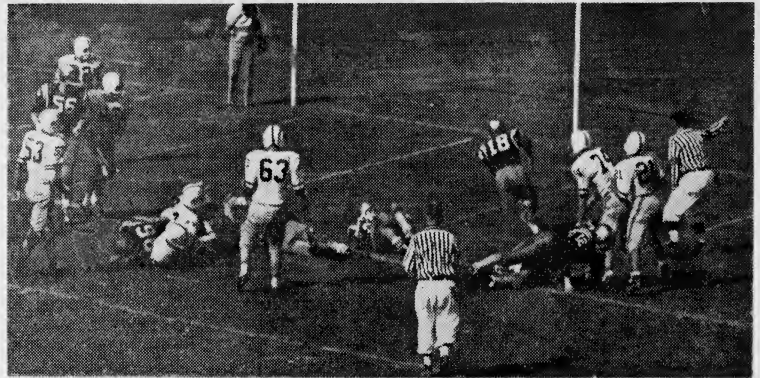
ANDY WITT'S CARTOON below reflects much of what I have said above. Although the Bobcat was stepped upon Saturday he is still holding his head high and is smiling as he contemplates what is ahead.



Deveau Scores 28 In Tufts Win; Swifty, Wilson Star For Garnet

By JIM HALL

The Tufts Jumbos, scoring practically at will, rolled to a 42-12 victory over Bates, in the season's opener for both schools. Tufts unveiled its highly touted running attack, which consists mainly of a speedy junior fullback named Ron Deveau. Deveau put his speed to good use behind a hard charging forward wall that managed to spring him loose for four touchdowns and a pair of 2 point conversions, giving him 28 points for a sensational afternoon.



THE 'CATS FIRST TOUCHDOWN comes as sophomore Paul Planchon (18) drives through a gaping hole opened by Dave Prosecki (12) and another unidentified player.

After Bates won the toss and received the opening kickoff, the ball changed hands three times, with the Jumbos intercepting a pass on the Bates 29 and then fumbling away a scoring opportunity. After a Doug Memery punt, the Jumbo machine got into high gear. Deveau gave a glimpse of what was to come as he scampered 33 yards to the Bates 25. It took Tufts six more plays to score, with Deveau plunging over from the two. He added the two points himself, to make the score 8-0.

Tufts kicked off, and quickly had possession of the ball again, recovering a Bobcat fumble on the 34. Kinnaly and Doran brought the ball to the 22, and then quarterback Dennis Hickey, after a nice fake, threw his first pass of the afternoon, good for 22 yards and a touchdown. George Kinnaly, on the receiving end, had fooled the Bates defenders and was all alone on the 2. Deveau was stopped on the two point try and Bates trailed 14-0.

The Bobcats played better ball the rest of the first half, scoring twice while holding Tufts to one touchdown. Paul Planchon took the kickoff and sidestepped his way back to the 39. Paul Castolene made a circus catch of a Swift Hathaway aerial on the Tufts 46 and then Dennis Tourse found a hole in the left side of the Tufts line for a ten yard gain down to the 36. Planchon carried twice, twisting nicely to

A Hot Day

	Tufts	Bates
First Downs	23	12
Yards Rushing (Net)	447	81
Passes Attempted	7	20
Passes Completed	2	8
Yards Passing	39	125
Passes, Int. By	3	0
Fumbles	6	4
Own Recovered	3	2
Yards Penalties	55	5
Punting Average	0	32.5(4)

bring the ball to the 29, and a quick jump pass over the middle from Hathaway to Castolene put the ball on the 20. But here the Bates attack faltered and Tufts took over on downs.

Coach Hatch inserted a new team at this point, a move he repeated throughout the afternoon because of the sweltering heat.

In the second period, Bates got a break as a Tufts fake kick play was alertly foiled by Ed Wilson and Ray Parker. An offside penalty against Tufts moved the ball to the 18, and on the next play, Swift Hathaway pitched out to Bill Davis who found running room around right end and went to the two yard line.

Paul Planchon went over untouched to give Bates its first touchdown. The conversion was missed and the score stood 14-6 in favor of Tufts.

The Jumbos came right back, however, going 70 yards in 11 plays with Deveau and Doran the big ground gainers. Deveau scored from the five and again added the two pointer to give Tufts what looked like a 22-6 halftime lead.

Castolene Scores

With less than a minute remaining on the scoreboard clock, Swift Hathaway took charge. A pass to end Bill Lersh, with a lateral to Bill Davis on the end of it put the ball on the 45. Hathaway then threw to Castolene

who outleaped his defender to make his patented, arms outstretched, catch on the 28, and on the next play, with five seconds remaining, Hathaway calmly stepped back, pitched a neat pass to Castolene who eluded three Tufts defenders and Bates trailed at halftime 22-12.

Bates made only one bid for a score in the second half, the spark provided by Paul Planchon's 50 yard return of a kickoff. The Bobcats got to the nine but lost the ball on a fumble.

While Bates was sputtering, the Jumbo juggernaut rolled on. George Doran's 37 yard run sparked a 68 yard drive, climaxed by Deveau going over from the one.

The play of the game occurred later in the third period as Deveau broke loose and outran the Bates secondary for an 88 yard touchdown jaunt which made the score 36-12. Tufts scored again and won going away, 42-14.

For Bates it was a long and tough afternoon, especially for the linemen. All State center Red Vandersea was the main target of Jumbo blockers and a major share of the work was left to an unheralded Eddie Wilson who was in on numerous tackles and generally played one of his best games.

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Football Preview: Union College

On Saturday the Bobcats will travel to Schenectady, N. Y., where they will face the Dutchmen of Union College in football action. The Hatchmen will arrive heavy favorites, but must not be overconfident as was seen in the second half of last year's Union game.

SYSTEM—Coach Joe Maras, in his second year as head coach at Union, expects to go with the wing-T offense again this season but has promised some variations to cover weak spots. Maras expects to rely heavily on a strong passing attack to provide the offensive punch. Union's defense last year was porous and Maras has installed a new defense. Like Tufts, their defense is patterned after the Oklahoma 5-4.

PERSONNEL—Seventeen let-terms return to Union this year but that is not saying too much. The squad did not have enough men report pre-season to hold intra-squad scrimmages but a few men came out when school opened last week. The line is fairly well set but dangerously thin. At the

end slots are Co-captain Norm Laverty, Bob Holland and Rudy Umscheid. Two experienced seniors are at tackles, Co-captain Chuck Hanle and Bob Carter. Backing them up is Charlie Zub. At guards are Pat Fantauzzi, Mike Semo, Marshall Mansollilo and Bob Lebel. Pete Wagner, a former back, and Dave Tewksbury are center candidates.

Most of Maras' time has been spent working with the backfield in an effort to sharpen the Garnet's running attack. Tailback Pete Burgwald and fullback Tom Pike, both seasoned players, have shown well thus far. Union has an outstanding quarterback in Dave Eales. Eales has been mentioned by experts as a possible candidate for the small college All-American squad. Fred Dill and John Sbrega round out the backfield candidates.

1961 STARS—If there are any stars amongst the Union eleven it will be signal caller Dave Eales. Eales is an excellent passer who this year has fairly decent ends to chuck to. End Norm Laverty should be the standout in the line.

STRENGTHS—Eales.

WEAKNESSES—(1) lack of depth. There are less than two men to each position. (2) lack of

W. A. A News

It was announced recently that the second annual Hockey Sportsday will be held here on November 11. Eleven Bates coeds will be chosen to a host team which will play the girls from Colby and the University of Maine. The event was held for the first time here last year at which time the University of Maine girls were the winner of the tournament despite a fine showing by the Garnet girls.

The participating Bates girls will start practicing on Wednesday. Practice sessions will be held twice a week on the new girls' athletic field beside John Bertram Hall. All girls interested in participating in the tournament are invited to attend a meeting in the Women's Locker Building at 4:00 today.

The team will be coached by Miss Janet Nell of the Bates College Women's Physical Education Department. The Sportsday is sponsored by the W.A.A. and it is being organized by Susan Ramer.

size. (3) lack of speed in the backfield.

LAST YEAR—The Union squad had a disappointing 2-5-1 record. Bates beat the Dutchmen 21-6 in their 1960 opener.

Why Football?

Football Impresses Dave; Cites Cheers, Roughness

The Bates-Tufts contest on Garcelon Field Saturday marked more than the start of the season for both clubs. This game was also the first football game ever seen by Dave Dhlwayo, a freshman from Southern Rhodesia.

The freshman attended a school in his own country that would correspond to our junior academy, a school that includes high school and higher stages. While in school, Dave was active in football (known as soccer in the U.S.), track and cricket.

Dave, when asked of his first impressions of the game, showed an appreciation for many things which go unnoticed by Bates students. First, Dave said that the school spirit at Bates was much greater than at a similar event in his home country. "The crowd kept on cheering, right up until the end of the game," said the young Rhodesian, "even though the other team was ahead."

The cheering itself also interested Dave, as the crowds at home "yelled at the top of their

lungs" instead of using the organized cheering we have in this country. He found the cheerleaders "artistic" and the band "quite good."

The game itself Dave found very rough. "I wondered why someone did not throw a fist," was his comment on the hard blocking and tackling which occurred. The freshman also noted that he could see how speed was essential in the game, especially in pass catching.

The object and rules of the game Dave found difficult to understand, as they had no similarity to the sports he had played. The penalties gave him the most difficulty, more so than the actual play. Dave's big question about the game was one that would have even the "old timers" mumbling.

"Why," he asked, "do they call it football when they only kick the ball at two times in the course of play?"

Football Scoreboard

Two of Bates' State Series opponents won their opening games. Colby beat Norwich 34-6 while the University of Maine beat the Army "B" team 21-6. Colby had no trouble rolling over a hapless Norwich squad. Even though last year's star, Bruce Kingdon, was sidelined with a minor injury, Colby piled up 218 yards rushing along with 123 yards through the airways. Norwich's only touchdown came on the first play from scrimmage. Halfback Johnny McHale was the high scorer with two touchdowns on 2 and 5 yard plunges.

With quarterback Mance Wheeler and halfback Dave Cloutier showing the way the University of Maine demonstrated a fine offense against the Army "B" team. Maine was able to substitute freely and used 45 players before the game was over. It is hard to judge the Maine defense from this game as the "B" team runs opponents' plays against the Army varsity and doesn't have much time to work on one type of offense.

Another of Bates' upcoming opponents, Worcester Tech, lost to Central Conn. 24-18. Fullback John Ridick was the big gun for the weak Engineers. Two of Tech's TD's were scored by reserves who had entered the game in the fourth quarter.

HEADQUARTERS FOR DIAMONDS

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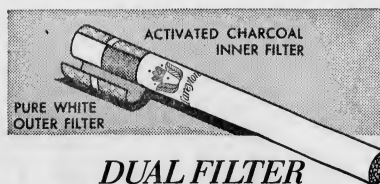


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Stu-C Holds First Meeting; Mayoralty Again An Issue

The men's Student Council held their first meeting of the current year Wednesday evening, September 24, at 6:45 in the Council Room of Roger Williams Hall.

Following a brief welcome by President Robin Scofield, the meeting began with reports from the various committees.

Hear Mayoralty Report

Chairman Grant Lewis of the Mayoralty Committee issued the following statement, which represents the council opinion in regard to Mayoralty: "Last May at the request of more than ten members of the assembly the Mayoralty Committee was reactivated. A meeting of the Assembly was called, which was followed by meetings in each of the dorms. Sufficient campus interest was lacking, as were various other prerequisites for a successful and beneficial weekend. Under the circumstances this committee recommends that no mayoralty be held in 1962 and further suggests that the issue be permanently closed with the hope that ultimately some new idea, capable of capturing the imagination of the campus and justifying an all-campus effort will be found."

Chairman Carl Peterson of the Elections Committee reported that Freshman elections will be held before the end of eight weeks of classes.

Name Intramural Chairman

Intramural Committee head, Arthur Jenks '62, reported that Leslie Nute '63 is the new Intramural Manager. He further stated that this year there will be competition in track, bowling, and tennis, as well as the activities previously offered. A meeting of the dormitory representatives will be held soon and competition will get under way.

President Scofield appointed John Wilson '63 to the Concert and Lecture Committee.

The Council then unanimously

voted to continue last year's line-cutting policy. Under the policy, Seniors are permitted to cut in line at the evening meal until 5:30. All other linecutting is prohibited. The first offense will result in the offender's being brought before the Council for a warning. The second offense will result in loss of Chapel cuts for the next full semester.

It was reported by President Scofield that new fire alarms and bells have been installed in Roger Williams, Parker, and John Bertram Halls as a result of Council suggestions.

Support N.S.A. Motion

The Council unanimously supported a motion by Grant Lewis to join the National Student Association.

As a result of Lewis' report on the N.S.A. Convention last summer, which revealed a lack of communication between the student governments and student bodies, the council voted to distribute minutes of the meetings to all men. In this same area there was extensive discussion of ways in which the council can become more effective as a shaper of campus opinion and as a representative of the student body.

Notes Wright's Passing

The Student Council noted with deep regret the passing of Dr. Edwin Wright, Professor Emeritus of English. His contributions to the school as chairman of the English Department, chairman of the faculty committee on educational guidance and curriculum, extra curricular advisor and innumerable other posts, were indeed great and he will be remembered by his students and the college in the years to come.

John Klein Performs In Chapel Thurs. Eve



John Klein, composer, arranger and carillonneur will play the Bates carillon at a concert on Thursday evening.

Dedication of the new carillon in the Bates College Chapel will take place Thursday evening at 8:00 with a carillon concert by John Klein, director of music for the Schulerich Carillon Co. and internationally noted authority on the instrument. The program will be the first in the College's Concert and Lecture Series. All Bates students must show their ID cards at the door.

The Bates carillon is an elaborate mechanism of metal bells and electronic amplification played from the console of the Chapel organ. In tone quality the instrument duplicates the sounds of many hundreds of pounds of cast bells without the cumbersome weight. A gift to the college by the James Foundation of New York, the carillon was first played on Christmas Eve last year.

Stu-G Chooses Sophomores For Office Of Dorm Sec - Treasurer

At the first Women's Student Government meeting, held Wednesday, September 27 in the Women's Union, the house secretary-treasurers were elected. The following is a list of the sophomores elected and their respective dorms.

Mitchell House — Cal French '64
Whittier House — Sue Howard '64
Cheney House — Barb Payne '64
Rand Hall — Barb Crowell '62
Frye House — Gaye Sisson '64
Hacker House — Nora Jensen '64
Wilson House — Marge Zimmerman '64
Chase House — Jenifer Wingate '64

Page Hall — secretary, Nancy Lester '64; treasurer, Alice Winter '64

Organize Psych Club; Dr. Jones To Speak At Oct. 10 Meeting

The Psychology Club at Bates College has been recently approved by the Extracurricular Activities Committee for formal organization. The club was held on an informal basis last year and proved to be very successful. People involved in various areas of psychology visited the college and provided us with stimulating ideas in the field.

This year the program promises to be of equal interest to all students concerned with any aspect of psychology. Meetings will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Libby Forum on the second Tuesday of each month, the regular club night.

Jones To Speak

The first meeting of the year is October 10, and the speaker will be Dr. Frank Jones from the Pineland Hospital and Training Center for the mentally retarded. Dr. Jones spoke to this group last year. All interested students are welcome.

If any woman has a suggestion about the food at the Fiske Dining Hall, she may give it to her proctors or directly to the food committee. The members of this committee are Sue Hermon '63, Carol Kinney '64, and Nona Long '63.

Players Present First Production Of New Season

Preparations are already in progress for Robinson Players' first production of the year. The play is the well known production "Inherit the Wind" by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee. Known as the "Scopes" Trial, it is the actual trial between the Darwinist James Darrow and the Fundamentalist William Jennings Bryan.

Miss Schaeffer announces that tryouts for the play will be posted next week. The cast will consist of about forty to fifty members. There will be a lot of extras and small speaking parts, so all are encouraged to come to the tryouts. For the person who prefers back stage work to acting, there are many committees on which to serve.

Select Committee Heads

The various committee chairmen for the play are as follows: Lights, J. Evans '62; Costumes, C. Berg '63; Publicity, J. Worden '62; Make-up, M. Bickford '62; Ushers, L. Ryall '62; Properties, M. Zimmerman '64 and B. Langdon '64; Set Design, N. Holt '64. There is also a special need for a construction crew. The available facilities including power tools are excellent.

Klein's Background Extensive

The carillonneur, John Klein, has an extensive background of study in music including the Philadelphia Musical Academy in this country and the Mozarteum Akademie, Salzburg, Fountainebleau and Paris. He is noted as pianist and organist, composer, orchestral and choral arranger of films and Broadway musicals.

The author of "The First Four Centuries of Music" — a two volume work, and "The Art of Playing the Modern Carillon," Klein has given concerts in many parts of the world, most recently at the Brussels World's Fair and the Salzburg Music Festival. The latter was the first time the carillon had been so featured.

Received ASCAP Award

He has recorded several Carillon Albums in addition to composing and playing numerous selections for the instrument. Among the honors bestowed on him is a special award from ASCAP for his outstanding compositions, the Distinguished Service Citation, and the Silver Medal Award by the Treasury Department for his musical assistance to the government.

Mr. Klein's program will include:

Pastorale from "Le Prologue de Jesus" Ancient French
Tune in D (from the Trumpet Voluntaries) Purcell
Rondo "Le Coucou" Daquin
In Faith and Hope My Peace Abides Bach
Ah! Gentle Savior, Blessed Redeemer Bach
When Thou, O Lord, Art Near Bach
Suite for a Musical Clock Haydn
March
Song of the Quail Allegretto
Suite for a Musical Clock Handel
Prelude
Air
Minuet
Sonata

(Continued on page two)

COPE Announces Initial Speaker For Year; David McReynolds To Speak At Friday Chapel

On Wednesday, September 27, COPE, the Campus Organization for Peace Education, met for the first time this year at the Peck's home in order to plan their program for the coming year.

The first event will take place on Friday, October 6, when Mr. David McReynolds will speak in chapel. He will also present another talk in the evening. COPE plans to present various other speakers throughout the year, tentatively including Norman Cousins and Jerome Frank.

Plans Free Movies

The latter gives a psychological interpretation to the peace problem. He compares the country to a neurotic person. In addition, the group plans to present free movies in the Little Theatre and to offer books concerning the whole world situation.

COPE holds its group meetings every Wednesday afternoon at 4 at the Peck's home. These meetings are informal group discussions on peace. The prime purpose of COPE is to try to encourage peace education among its members as well as among others on the campus.

Welcomes Everyone Interested

Everyone is welcome to attend these group meetings and the COPE members especially want to stress that in order to attend one does not have to be a pacifist. He simply must have an interest in the problem of world peace.

Selective Service regulations require men to register 5 days after becoming 18. Students must register at the local board and have their records transferred.

Hungarian Artist Looks For Student Interest At Bates

By JUDITH HOLLENBACH '62
Members of the Bates Art Association are already familiar with the expert instruction of Lajos Matolcsy, a former Hungarian citizen who now resides in South Paris, Maine. Mr. Matolcsy, well-known throughout the central Maine region, has conducted art classes in Portland, Norway, South Paris, Lewiston, and, during the spring semester last year, at Bates College.

Reminiscing about his native land, Mr. Matolcsy said that he was a professor of fine arts for many years at the gymnasium in Siofok, Hungary after he received his diploma from the Hungarian Royal Academy. At this gymnasium, which is comparable to an American junior college, he taught sculpture, painting, anatomy, perspective, and geometry.

Paints Murals

After World War II, Mr. Matolcsy left Hungary to live in West Germany for the next five years. During these years he painted many murals, which he confesses are his favorite art form. Some of these works, "Last Judgment," "The Peace," and

"Memory of Suffering Martyrs," are now located in German churches. He also exhibited his works in seventeen one-man shows during this period.

In 1951 Mr. Matolcsy came to New York, where he organized an art workshop and taught in the Adult Education division of the City College of New York. However, after eight years he preferred the pastoral charms of Maine to the cosmopolitan appeal of New York. He now lives on a hilltop farm in South Paris with his wife, a modern dancer, who has studied under Martha Graham and Jose Limon. Mr. Matolcsy is no mere gentleman farmer, for he has constructed his own barn and owns livestock.

Mr. Matolcsy would like to introduce accredited art instruction to the Bates curriculum; however, he feels that student interest is essential for this project. If any Bates students would like to take art lessons, whether on a curricular or an extra-curricular basis, please contact a member of the Art Association. Officers are Bonnie Logie, president; Sam Withers, vice-president; Judith Hollenbach, secretary; and Andrew Wit, treasurer.

Air Waves

By BOB LIVINGSTON '63

WRJR-FM has broken the sound barrier for another year of service to the dubious humanity of the campus and vicinity. The entire RJR crew has been working feverishly over the past two weeks installing new equipment in the dorms, station office, and control room. Without a doubt, these devoted individuals are at least a week behind in studies, but all are satisfied in the knowledge that a higher quality radio sound will be transmitted to the faithful multitude of listeners.

On this page you will find a copy of the 1961 WRJR Program Schedule. Read and enjoy!

Invites Newcomers

For freshmen and upperclassmen interested in aiding in the operation of a radio station, be it technical, program, deejay, public relations, or secretarial work, there will be a meeting October 4th, TODAY, at 4:15 in Studio A in lower Pettigrew Hall. This is the big chance to become BMOC or BGOC as far as WRJR goes, and interested parties should make an honest attempt to attend.

This column will be published bi-weekly with the program schedule on alternate weeks. In connection with said column, comments, questions, and suggestions concerning the radio station may be submitted in the WRJR basket near the Post Office window in the Bookstore, and yours truly will try to find appropriate answers or replies.

Until then, GOOD LISTENING!

Klein Concert

(Continued from page one)

The Emerald Theme Klein
In Mirabell Garden Klein
The Bells of Peace Klein-Rodes
The program in the Bates Chapel will not be heard through the outside speakers on the campus, but only inside the building.

British Films Rate Praise

In recent years an overwhelming amount of delightful, amusing films has been sent to us from the British Isles. I think that when it comes to comedy the British producers have found a gold mine of talent and ideas and a neat format. It was wonderful to find such a bright nugget, the story of Father Brown, in the Little Theater, Saturday night.

There is a great tradition in British comedy films. In recent years films such as, "The Mouse that Roared," "Carry on Nurse," "I'm All Right, Jack," have delighted and fascinated American audiences as no American films can. In British comedy films there are always one or two special characters involved in a unique situation and who encounter a constellation of colorful characters. This is the very successful format which is the basis of the modern tradition in British comedy films.

Chapel Schedule

Friday, October 6

Mr. David McReynolds, Field Secretary, War Resisters League

Monday, October 9

Music

Wednesday, October 11

Dr. Elmer Million, Board of Education and Publication of the American Baptist Convention (to be confirmed)

NOTICE

On October 10, Mr. Jules E. Bernard of the Department of State, will be on campus to talk about the Foreign Service Officer Examination to be held on December 9.

A limited LUNCHEON GROUP MEETING will be held in Chase Hall and anyone wishing to sign up will please get in touch with Mrs. Kendrick in the Guidance and Placement Office.

WRJR SCHEDULE

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
6:30	News Dick Jeter	News Dick Jeter	News Dick Jeter	News Dick Jeter	News Dick Jeter
6:35	Bill Young Show	Record Room Bob Livingston	Steve Goddard Show	Strictly for Listening Dick Workman	Weekend Eve Kim Worden and Marianne Bickford
8:00	Masterwork Hour Fred Rusch	Masterwork Hour Al Seelig	Masterwork Hour Lorn Harvey	Masterwork Hour Kathy Warren	Masterwork Hour Dick Workman
10:00	News Bruce Alexander	News Bruce Alexander	News Bruce Alexander	News Bruce Alexander	News Bruce Alexander
10:05	On Campus George Stone	News in Review	Jazz U.S.A. John David	Folk Hour Gray Thompson	Sleepy-Time Express Bob Livingston
11:00	Especially For You	Especially For You	Especially For You	Especially For You	Especially For You
11:55	Vespers Sign Off	Vespers Sign Off	Vespers Sign Off	Vespers Sign Off	Vespers Sign Off
SUNDAY					
6:30	News		Dick Jeter		
6:35	Broadway Music Hall		Barb Reid & Ron Green		
8:00	Masterwork Hour (Pianoforte)		Lorn Harvey		
10:00	News		Bruce Alexander		
10:05	College Classroom		Kim Worden		
11:00	Vibrations		Fred Rusch		
11:55	Vespers and Sign Off				

"Genius" Creates Jazz Through Improvisation

By JOHN ROWE HOLT '64

Welcome, jazz enthusiasts and a big Batsy "hi" to the uninitiated.

The main purpose of this column is for me to communicate my feelings of jazz, and what it has done for me, to you, the jazz fan. So, before you attack me with any sardonic verbal barages, keep in mind that I love (like very much), good jazz. Originally, I was supposed to write record reviews. That's nice, but who am I to write such drivel, and who are you to respect my personal taste? Ergo, basic generalities. Preliminaries over, let's communicate.

What is jazz? The cover of an album by Ray Charles gives a definition as close as anyone could get by saying, "Genius Soul = Jazz." In this case, genius probably means inspiration, a certain intuitive know-how that some got, some don't. Everybody has the soul part. A combination of the two makes jazz. By this definition, jazz is a lot more than just a form of music.

Jazz Communicates

This is how jazz communicates. The jazz artist takes his genius, grabs his soul, and turns himself inside out, so that he can unite his soul with yours by blowing on a horn or pounding a drum, so that you can feel what he feels. He fulfills a fundamental need of all human beings; communication, which is all any art form tries to do.

Improvisation Distinguishes Jazz

This brings up a point. Jazz is unlike most of the other forms of music because of the degree of improvisation. These other forms are set up exactly on a sheet of paper, and will produce practically the same sounds over and over. But jazz bases its value on this improvisation, allowing the artist to play the way he feels at the time, rather than attempting to play the way the song-

(Continued on page four)

Zerbyite Recalls Travels With Group On Continent

By KATHY WARREN '62

You know, memories are the real thing you collect from a summer in Europe. You remember all sorts of useful things such as where all the restrooms are on the continent and how to (gracefully) walk away from a bottle of wine spilt all over the railroad station floor. Actually, memories of people and what they think are the valuable things.

Remembers People

For instance, Mr. Stevenson, a stately English squire, took us under his wing in Canterbury and introduced us to the traditional pub — oh yes, and the cathedral, too! And he also introduced his friends, chaps, as he called them. "Want you Americans to have a proper look at us," he said.

The shopkeeper in Piccadilly Circus was interesting. After explaining the money system, he launched into his political views. He figured the queen was nice to have but "she's an awful expense you know. We, too, have a racial problem here but you don't hear about it — quite shocking, eleven murders in the last two months."

We met other Americans. One group of tourists were "doing Europe in two weeks, yes sir!"

In a store in Munich the men could not understand that we use "archaic" inches for measuring. They wanted us to buy a small size, about an 86 or so.

Europeans React To Americans

Some people we met have a very strong feeling against America for some of the things we've done. In Austria we were told even times in one hour that the Americans had bombed a particularly fine castle in the vicinity. In England one man said they are friendly to us because they want our money. People were friendly when they thought we were British, but when they learned we were Americans they

became non-committal, distant.

War is an ever-present reality to Europeans. We do not feel this constant threat. They fear that America is heading straight for war and they dislike this idea.

In Rome we became really lost. Thanks to a bit of shipboard Italian we made our predicament known to the bus driver. He was very curious about us. "Do all Americans have two cars? Does the West have several tribes now? Are New York, Brooklyn, and Boston a part of Manhattan?"

Most people were curious. Judging from their lives, they assumed we were all rich and that we would return summer after summer.

At a beach in Viareggio we met an Italian man and his wife who were very interested in photography. Our ever-present tourist trapping being cameras, we had a bilingual exchange of knowledge. It is in situations like this

(Continued on page four)

Ritz Theatre

Thu.-Fri.-Sat.—

"WILD IN THE COUNTRY"

Elvis Presley Hope Lang

"SNOW WHITE AND THE

THREE STOOGES"

Carol Heiss

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.—

"Return To Peyton Place"

Jeff Chandler Eleanor Parker

"THE CANADIANS"

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Guidance And Placement News

Princeton University is offering research fellowships in psychosomatics for the year 1962-1963. The full-time graduate work in psychological measurement, mathematics and allied areas of study is supported by a stipend of \$3,750 a year. Undergraduate preparation may consist either of a major in psychology with supporting work in mathematics or vice versa. Men who are interested should see the bulletin in the guidance office.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the **Federal Service Entrance Examination** for 1962. Seniors who are in-

terested should obtain the application form 5000-AB from the guidance office and file with whatever civil service office is in the place where they wish to take the test. A list of the offices and dates for application is also available in the placement office.

The Sprague Electric Company

located in New Hampshire and Massachusetts has positions open for physicists, chemists, chemical engineers, ceramists, metallurgists, sales engineers, electrical and mechanical engineers. Required is the bachelor's degree with additional education being paid by the company. There are

a number of summer positions available each year for juniors majoring in these areas. Descriptive material is available in the placement office.

The Department of State will hold the next written foreign service officer examination on December 9. The Department is

seeking young men and women who have majored in such fields as economics, public and business administration, language and area studies, history and political science. The starting salaries range from \$5,625 to \$6,345 a year. Further material is available in the guidance office.

To Hold Law Exams At Brunswick In Nov.

The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools will be given at more than one hundred centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 18, 1961, February 10, April 23, and August 4, 1962.

During 1960-61 over 20,000 applicants took this test, and their scores were sent to over 100 law schools. This year the test in this area will be given at Brunswick on November 18 and February 10.

Should Take Exam Early

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised ordinarily to take either the November or the February test, if possible. Sample questions and information regarding registration for administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

The Bulletin (in which an application for the test is inserted) should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

Obtain Forms Ahead

Completed applications must be received at least two weeks before the desired testing date in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate. Further information can be obtained from Mr. Muller, History Office, Libby Forum.

On The Bookshelf

S. William Halperin — Some 20th Century Historians
Antoine Augustin Cournot — An Essay on the Foundations of Our Knowledge
Lewis White Beck — A Commentary on Kant's Critique of Pure Reason
George Cardinal LeGras — The Mystic Testament
Altamur Kilic — Turkey and the World
Henry A. Kissinger — The Necessity for Choice
Frank Gibney — The Khrushchev Pattern
Kazuo Nawai — Japan's American Interlude
Jean Hippolyte Mariejol — The Spain of Ferdinand and Isabella

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Editorials

"In The Destructive Element Immerse"

David McReynolds' speech on Friday night should prove highly interesting and controversial. His articulate presentation of political problems which have become matters of conscience for many students ought to provide a stimulating evening away from the books.

It is unfortunate that so many students will ignore the lecture because they wish to have nothing to do with anyone dedicated to the pacifist spirit. They only know enough about pacifism to recognize its weak points, but by refusing to listen any further, they reveal their growing suspicions that further investigation might force an upset in their thinking.

Sees Intellectual Danger

Joseph Conrad, speaking through one of his characters in *Lord Jim*, says that we must not betray ourselves by shying away from danger, no matter how great it seems. We must meet our adversary on the most intimate terms if we are to win any victory — over either him or ourselves. It is much the same with students meeting beliefs contrary to their own: to avoid new ideas because they might significantly endanger the old ones breeds indolence and cowardice.

Living dangerously, in the intellectual sense, is part of the college experience. We constantly come into contact with conflicting ideas which must be resolved if we are to continue our studies further. If we are afraid of such conflict, listening to a speaker like David McReynolds is not for us. But if we enjoy the spirit of danger which plays a vital part in the maturation of mind as well as body, then we shall look forward to Friday's lecture with eagerness.

Character Witness

Two hazing incidents within the last week bring this minor controversy into sharper focus. While the freshmen in Parker attended a dance in feminine attire, their classmates from Roger Bill were taken for a ride while books, clothes, and other personal possessions were strewn throughout their rooms and halls. If we are to have hazing at all, the first example is more in keeping with the dormitory induction program of the Student Council than is the second. It is this tendency to get out of hand and become senseless vandalism which is most objectionable in hazing and which indicates most clearly the character of the individuals involved.

Bates Student

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John R. Wilson '63	Feature Editor
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Faculty Advisor

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Students To Hear McReynolds In Friday Chapel

By RICHARD CARLSON '62

One man who can receive credit for the revival of liberal political thinking on college campuses throughout the country is David McReynolds. Mr. McReynolds will return to Bates again this year, speaking in chapel Friday morning and in the Filene room Friday night at 8:00. His talk last year, on "The Politics of Survival," provoked much discussion. Students debated the 31-year-old speaker's thesis that more rational approach of pacifism must be substituted in each man's mind for the present encouragement of the Arms Race.

Active Pacifist

David McReynolds, the present field secretary for the War Resisters League, graduated from UCLA in 1953 with a B.A. in political science. A most active pacifist since 1949, he was chairman of the Youth Section of the Fellowship of Reconciliation in the Southwest and leader of the student group at UCLA which opposed ROTC.

In 1956 he went to New York where for several years he served as editorial secretary of *Liberation* magazine, of which he is now associate editor. He has written widely on such issues as Civil Defense, New York politics, the prison system, and problems of American students, in such publications as the *Progressive*, the *Village Voice*, and *New America*.

In 1959 he was the Socialist Party candidate for Congress in Lower Manhattan, where he had the active support of Norman Thomas. McReynolds is presently a member of the National Committee of that political party and a member of the editorial committee for the *Socialist Call*.

Protests Civil Defense

Arrested in 1959 during the Civil Defense Protest in New York City, Dave McReynolds played a leading role in organizing the mass demonstration against C.D. in 1960. In 1961 he was staff coordinator for the project, which was expanded to include nation-wide participation. On April 28 he was one of more than 160 persons in four states along the East Coast to be arrested for refusing to take shelter during the C.D. alert. He was then sent to Hart Island Prison to serve 25 days. His recently published report on that experience is valuable to those concerned with prison reform.

In August of 1960 Mr. McReynolds joined the staff of the W.R.L. as field secretary. In addition to his work with the League, he serves as a national adviser to the Student Peace Union. This independent student organization is centered around the University of Chicago; its branches extend to college campuses throughout the country.

McReynolds' return visit to Bates is being sponsored by the recently formed Committee on Peace Education and the Christian Association.

Records

(Continued from page two)
writer felt at the time he wrote it. Most of the time the musicians don't use any sheets of music, simply because they don't need any. They know the general tune to the song they are going to play,

English Instructor Praises Danforth Foundation Aid

By JUDY TRASK '63

"It's quite an adjustment from eight year olds to college sophomores," remarked Mr. Anthony "Tony" Abbott, referring to his summer work as a camp counselor in Waltham, Mass. The newest instructor in the Bates English department, Mr. Abbott will meet many sophomores this semester, for his schedule includes three classes of sophomore English, as well as the Survey of American Literature.

Mr. Abbott will also have an opportunity to compare Bates students with those of numerous other institutions, both in America and abroad. Before entering Princeton, he attended Kent School in Connecticut, a boarding school which became co-educational in a "rather radical experiment" last year. As an exchange student from Kent, Mr. Abbott spent a year in England at Uppingham, a private school for boys.

Foundation Develops Teachers

In 1957, Mr. Abbott graduated from Princeton and entered Harvard on a Danforth fellowship. The Danforth Foundation is, he stated, "the best thing of its kind in the United States." The aim of the Foundation is to develop Christian teachers at the college level, and a student may apply for a fellowship if he intends to teach his subject on a college level and has a sincere religious faith.

A Danforth fellowship covers four or five years of graduate work, and during this time Mr. Abbott earned his M.A. in English and did research for his PhD thesis on George Bernard Shaw, which will be completed, he said, "as soon as I find a typist." He is particularly interested in dramatics, and enjoyed organizing children's plays this summer.

While in college, Mr. Abbott participated in several sports, including soccer, wrestling, and baseball. An article in last spring's *STUDENT* concerning the faculty softball team attracted his attention, and he may be a candidate for this courageous crew.

Most new faculty members are asked the obvious questions about the equally obvious differences between Bates and other colleges or universities they have attended. Like many, Mr. Abbott was impressed by the interest and warmth of both faculty and students. With a background of graduate work at Harvard, however, he drew some less commonplace comparisons.

Likes Small Classes

Harvard, Mr. Abbott explained, is largely graduate-centered; graduate students often teach freshman courses, tutor, and grade papers and finals. While such a university offers wonderful opportunities for research, many undergraduates do not receive the individualized attention that is possible in the smaller classes of a college such as Bates. Due to the size of their classes and then they improvise around it.

"Mr. Improvisation" himself, Erroll Garner, when asked at a recording session how much time would he take on the various numbers, replied, "Let's just feel the time, o.k.?" He felt it beautifully, ran off enough music to fill both sides of the album, and went home, since the director said he wouldn't need any other "takes". His sounds just couldn't be improved upon.



Anthony Abbott

and the emphasis on the graduate level of work, professors at a large university are necessarily aloof, and are unable to exchange ideas with students in the type of class discussion which Mr. Abbott feels is equally as important as a lecture.

Mr. Abbott, his wife, Susan, and their son, David, are living in a "historic house" which once belonged to Professor Kimball and is now rented to faculty families by Mrs. Kimball in remembrance of her husband. We hope they will enjoy both their new home and their experiences at Bates.

(The *STUDENT* wishes to correct an error in last week's article on Dr. Sanchez — he left Cuba in 1960 rather than in 1950.)

Den Doodles

Another summer marriage was that of Judy Mendell '63. Best wishes, Judy.

Congratulations to Linda Eichorn '64 and Tom Day '62, who are pinned.

Oh my pocketbook! They would have to go and change the edition of that book.

There are a lot of sore hips on campus — and the jukebox plays on!

And now, we will stand, in turn, and read from our texts.

Is that the sun-god himself teaching cultch?

Zerbyite

(Continued from page two)
that you learn about people.

In the Villa at Florence, we met a variety of students from France, Africa, Syria, England, and Germany. What with co-ed dorms, attendance at several colleges, and the continental pace of living, which is comparatively slow, their life is different from ours, certainly.

There is so much more to tell and remember. Ask us anytime and we'll talk your ear off for an hour or so! We had several interesting experiences such as our trip to Fiesole which ended at a Maharajah's tomb and beatnik bar. And then we — well, just ask us.

Soccer Squad Nears Varsity Status

The Garnet Line

By AL MARDEN

— NOW OR NEVER —

This is the year for the soccer squad. For the past few years the booters have been on a so called club basis. The only help they received from the school was the use of a field, limited equipment (balls, goals, etc.), and some help in the scheduling. Such equipment as uniforms, socks, pads, etc., were provided at the players' own expense. Travel was undertaken in private cars with expenses once again being borne by the players. Gradually the administration gave in as they saw that the interest was sustained over the years. Finally, the team has reached near varsity status.

This year's edition of the Garnet booters is still on a trial basis but the administration has generously undertaken much of the expense of running the team. This year each player will be completely outfitted by the school. He will play under the watchful eye of sanctioned soccer referees who will pick up their paychecks at the Athletic Office after the game. He will still travel in private cars but will be provided meal money.

For the first year an experienced soccer coach has been provided by the administration. Although an unfortunate accident had detained Mr. Somerville, he will most certainly be a welcome and needed addition to the team when he arrives in a couple of weeks. The two co-captains have been conducting drills and leading the team in preparation for the Nasson game, and have done a notable job, but will gladly turn the reins over to the experienced Mr. Somerville.

Just as the parents keep a watchful eye on their sixteen year old child the first time he takes the family car, so too will watchful eyes be on the soccer team this year. The soccer players must prove themselves worthy of being granted these benefits, a sure indication that varsity status is forthcoming in the future if the booters prove themselves worthy.

The test of whether or not the Somerville men will be granted varsity status next year will not be decided by their record as they cannot be expected to do too well as they face several of the outstanding teams in the East. Colby has lost one game in the last three years, and Brandeis is always one of the top teams in New England. The ticklish question will be decided rather in the manner that the booters conduct themselves, both on the field and off. Spirit and team play seem likely to loom as big determinates of future status. Another factor will depend on you sports fans. The booters play three home games this year. In the past, these games have been sparsely attended. Come on out and support the team. This year's squad can promise you plenty of action as they boast the best team they have had since the inaugural team several years ago. For those of you who have never seen a soccer game before come out and see one. I promise you an action packed game. I know those of you who have seen a game in the past will be there because one becomes addicted to the sport. It's now or never for the booters; help them with your attendance.

Another factor recently discovered which should help the booters gain varsity status is the newly formed soccer team at the University of Maine. A note in Sunday's Portland paper stated that Maine has finally initiated a soccer team. Pressure will soon build for a Soccer State Series and it certainly is something to think about as all four state series teams now have the sport and a rapidly growing Nasson College is clamoring for admission to the series. It would seem a downright shame for the Bobcats, who have tried so hard, to be denied the proper recognition next year, when the other schools in the state are granted it.

Yes, I am prejudiced!

Captains Prepare Strong Team For Nasson Opener The 14th

The prospects of a good season for the 1961 edition of the soccer club looked exceedingly bright a week ago, as a field of fifty candidates reported for the initial practice session. In spite of such a good showing, the first bad break was not long in rearing its head.

Open Without Coach

The Athletic Office had received word the previous Saturday that the team's coach, James

squad this year are Johnny Adams, Brad Garcelon, Jack Guite, Scotty Brown, and Dick Yerg, one of last year's

be one of the best yet for the booters as their performance could determine the status of the team for future years.



Somerville, would not arrive back in the U.S. until October 15, the day after the team's opener. Mr. Somerville returned to his native Scotland this summer, and a few days before he was scheduled to embark for the U.S., his wife was struck by an auto and hospitalized. She has been making a rapid recovery though, and as previously stated, will be home the fifteenth. In the meantime, the practice sessions are being held by the two co-captains, Dave Rushforth and Lee Nute.

The "status" of the team this year is that of being on "almost" a varsity level. The hope of varsity status has almost become a reality as the squad has received more aid this year than ever before. The booters have now reached the level of a recognized intercollegiate squad. They have new uniforms, pads, and will receive money for travel expenses. Along with this status, the booters are following the policies of the Athletic Department in regard to its training policy and the rules it contains.

Since the sport is still developing at Bates, a larger squad than normally will be kept and will be working out on the lower end of Garcelon Field. The idea behind this move is to develop more skilled players for the coming seasons. The squad will consist of between 30-36 players. This may not seem large, but it must be noted that by N.C.A.A. rules, under which many of the team's games are played, each side is allowed to use only four substitutes in addition to the starting eleven.

The booters will be missing many of the "old timers" this year as graduation took its toll. Missing from the

co-captains. Also missing is Mike Garmati, the Hungarian right inside, who is now in Uncle Sam's Navy.

In spite of these losses, this year's squad appears to be one of the strongest yet fielded by Bates. Many of the holes left by graduation have been filled by returning veterans, and some by freshmen.

Line Looms Strong

The front line appears very strong as the only loss was Harmati. Returning to the outside slots are Lloyd Buntin and Dave "Thespian" Kramer. These old hands are facing stiff competition from a freshman, George Beebe, and a much improved Perry Handen, who may be the year's most improved player. Returning to the center of line is center-forward Steve Barron. The center has been strengthened by the addition of a freshman, Bob Lang, along with Ralph "Boom-Boom" Onyemelukeve from Nigeria, Dave Diahway, and Al Doherty.

Returning to the backfield are four-year men John Allen, Dave Lougee, and co-captain Dave Rushforth. Along with these "pros" are Pete Peterson, Art Jenks, and Bob Kramer, a freshman who has looked talented.

The goal position, which at first seemed wide open, has become closely contested for by three new aspirants to the position. The fine play of Bill Gardiner, Don Mawhinney, and Al "Baldy" Marden may leave the starting berth open until the opening match.

The booters will open the season at Nasson College on October 14, followed by the first home game with Bowdoin on the eighteenth. This season promises to

Football Scoreboard

Maine 22 - Rhode Island 20

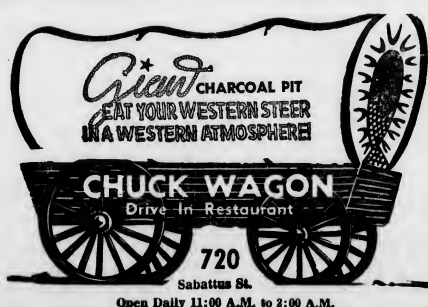
Quarterback Manch Wheeler grabbed a bad pass from center on a point-after touchdown attempt and threw a desperation pass to end Dick Kinney for what proved to be the deciding two points in the University of Maine's 22-20 defeat of the University of Rhode Island. Wheeler's passing and halfback Dave Cloutier's flashy running gave Maine the punch needed to defeat their first Yankee Conference opponent.

Colby 13 - Bridgeport 6

The Colby Mules defeated the University of Bridgeport 13-6 behind the passing of quarterback Ken Bee. Bee was the standout performer of the game as he passed for both Mule touchdowns. Colby was bothered by fumbles, fumbling nine times and only recovering four of them. The Colby defense was capable of the scoring opportunities offered to Bridgeport by these fumbles. The Colby secondary picked off a total of six Bridgeport passes while the Colby line allowed their opponents only 38 yards on the ground.

Tufts 18 - Bowdoin 0

Bowdoin demonstrated that it has the horses to repeat as the Maine State Series champ when it held Tufts to a single safety, caused by a bad pass from center on a punting situation, for the first half of their game with the Jumbos. Ron Deveaux scored (Continued on page six)



Bobcats Devour Union 20-6; Swifty's Arm Good For A Pair

Rebounding from a disastrous home opener against Tufts, the Bobcats downed Union College Saturday at Schenectady, N. Y. Bates scored two touchdowns late in the second quarter and scored again near the end of the game to win 20-6.

Slow Starters

It took the Bobcats a while to get started, as Union fought Bates on even terms for all of the first quarter and most of the second. But with just under seven minutes remaining in the half, the 'Cats suddenly came to life with Swift, Hathaway providing the spark good for two quick touchdowns.

A 15 yard pass play to freshman Jon Easterbrook started the first scoring drive. With the ball 47 yards from paydirt, Hathaway fired a long pass to Paul Castolene for the touchdown. Bates went for the two points but failed as a pass fell incomplete. The Bobcats, leading 6-0, kicked off to Union. The Garnet defense held

and Union punted to elusive Paul Planchon who returned to the Union 41.

Bill Davis took a handoff and went up the middle for three yards to the 38. Hathaway and Castolene teamed up again on a forward pass that brought Bates to the Union 21. Hathaway, alternating his plays, gave to Planchon who gained five yards, down to the 16.

Planchon then took another Swifty aerial on the six yard line and scored easily. Again a pass attempt for the point after touchdown failed, and Bates led at halftime 12-0.

Play in the second half resembled the first as both teams battled without a score for twenty-eight minutes. With two minutes of play remaining, however, Doug Memery intercepted a Union pass on the Union 40 and went inside the five yard line before being driven out of bounds.

Doug Scores

It was all Memery on this touchdown drive, as Doug blasted to the one yard line and then over for the touchdown. On the extra point attempt, Hathaway kept the ball this time and made the two points.

With less than a minute remaining in the contest, Union finally managed to score. Memery kicked off and Union's Fred Dill returned the ball to the Union 40 yard line. With 34 seconds showing on the scoreboard clock, Dill went wide looking to pass, but kept the ball instead and raced 60 yards for the score. A place kick attempt for the extra point was wide and the final score was 20-6 in favor of Bates.

"It is a misfortune to be late to a football game. I wouldn't miss for anything the initial moment."

William Lyon Phelps

'61 Harriers Boast Most Spirited Team In Years

By AL WILLIAMS '64

"Increased depth and experience plus an especially high spirit may produce the best cross-country season ever at Bates," says Coach Walt Slovenski. The team's record has improved the last three years and the trend should continue this season. Cross-country is not a "glamor" sport and anyone out for the sport must love to run. This year the greatest number of candidates ever has reported. Coach Slovenski would only predict that the score in the meet with Maine, Bates' strongest rival and a power in New England, should be close and that he was expecting to start the schedule on a winning note against the University of New Brunswick.

The squad is built around Captain Larry Boston and returning lettermen Eric Silverberg, Bill Dunham, and Ed Margulies. Silverberg looks better than last season and has been impressive in early season workouts. Other returning veterans who should help the team are Ed Belden and Ken Snow.

Two "frosh" who have looked

good are Pete Heyel and Karl Wolf. Other "Bobcats of '65" who are out for the team are Frank "Speed" Jewett and Bill Schaeffer. Upperclassmen who have never run cross-country before but are given a chance are Jon Ford, Steve Hulsizer, Brian Moores, Dave Johnson and James Barry.

The squad completed its second week of practice Saturday with Slovenski giving the boys as hard a workout as possible. Most of the candidates are members of the track team and have been running all summer. The condition as well as the "esprit de corps" of the team is high. Several times within the last week, the team has run the meet course of four miles.

J.V. Program Installed

A new addition to the cross-country program this fall is a junior varsity team. Instead of running the usual four miles, these boys run a two and a half mile course. There is a lot of interest and optimism in this new program. The first meet on the J.V. schedule is Saturday as the Bobkitten harriers meet Deering High School at 11:00 in the morning.

The varsity schedule includes two dual meets against the University of New Brunswick on October 7 and Bowdoin on November 3. Triangular meets include Brandeis-WPI on October 14, Maine-Vermont on October 21, University of New Hampshire-Boston University on October 28, and Tufts-M.I.T.-Northeastern on November 8.

Football Scoreboard

(Continued from page five)
both Tufts touchdowns in the final period against a weary Bowdoin defense. Bowdoin's All-Maine tackle Dave Fernald was forced to watch the entire game from the sidelines due to a minor injury acquired during a practice session. The Bowdoin line was able to contain all the Jumbo backs except Deveaux, who was virtually unstoppable, especially during the second half.

Maine Maritime 26 -

Quonset N.A.S. 6

Quonset Point Naval Air Station received a rude welcome on their first trip of the 1961 season into Maine. A powerful Maine Maritime Academy humbled them 26-6. The Middies piled up 241 yards on the ground and 120 yards through the airways while allowing Quonset only 105 yards rushing.

Middlebury 20 - Wesleyan 14

Using two quarterbacks, sophomore Kernan Clafin and senior Chris Morse, Middlebury College edged out a 20-14 victory over Wesleyan. It was Clafin who provided the winning margin when he carried the ball over on a quarterback sneak from the two with just seconds remaining in the game. Morse and Clafin each threw a touchdown pass for the remaining Panther TDs.

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Party Leader Speaks To Citizenship Class

The Executive Secretary of Maine's State Democratic Party, addressed the Government 100 Citizenship Laboratory Thursday afternoon in the Filene Room. Mr. Schlick discussed Maine's state level government and party system.

"There is a need both within and elsewhere for a more proficient form of state government," he asserted.

To aid the students, most of whom live outside the state, Schlick outlined briefly the structure of Maine's state government.

Lists Major Agencies

Listing the major agencies of government as governor, council, legislature and the courts, the speaker described the choice, character and powers and problems of each. Schlick cited the Democratic party for changing the election date from September to November. Although he admitted the change meant a loss of nationwide publicity, he pointed out that Maine now voted with the nation. This renders campaign materials and intra-party assistance more accessible to candidates. "The summer is no time to campaign, anyway," he noted.

After Schlick had reviewed the powers of the governor he suggested improvements. He urged the governor's staff be enlarged. Specifically he mentioned the need for a lieutenant governor. What the governor needs most, according to Schlick, is a legal adviser. At present, the governor's salary is less than that of a department head; Schlick favored a salary increase.

Calls For Council's Abolition

The Maine legislature chooses a seven member council "in theory to represent the legislature while not in session." It is without minority representation. Its powers have grown from advisory and withholding to initiating. Schlick declared, "The Council has approved funds actually refused by the legislature." He called for abolition of the council to free the governor.

Pointing to the judicial system, Schlick again praised the Democrats' accomplishments. The Democrats, he claimed, brought about a change to the District Court System. In contrast to the municipal courts, district courts will have full-time, well-paid judges. Schlick cited the Democrats' part in revising Probation and Parole law and the Juvenile law. "This illustrates how a political party effects changes," he commented.

The executive secretary stressed the importance of party machinery in developing state government. Further, he emphasized, individual participation is crucial to good party machinery. "As individuals we have a responsibility to do more than just vote. We must actively participate in par-

ty machinery to improve it," he affirmed.

Mentions Growth Of Party

In closing, Schlick mentioned the growth and future of the Maine State Democratic Party. He attributed the Democrats' success to unusual candidates, organization and insistence on issues. The issues center on the needs of the state and ways to achieve those needs. Open conferences with round table discussions, plan the party platform. Perhaps twenty-five bills of the approximately fifteen hundred which come before the legislature are included.

Schlick estimated 95% of the legislators follow that platform in voting, carrying out their pledges to the people. He noted, "This contributes greatly to our stature as a party." The speaker announced that the growth in statistical enrollment shows a change. Until recently, voters feared reprisal if they registered as Democrats. He stressed the need for a two party government.

"Changes can be made if party machinery is vigorous and alive; people interested and participating," he reiterated. "State government reaches into the lives of everyone."

President Cites Possible Growth In Production

If we follow appropriate economic policies, the economic strength of the Free World cannot be matched by the Communist nations, said Dr. Charles F. Phillips, President of Bates College and Board Chairman of the New England Council, last Wednesday. He spoke before a joint meeting of the Augusta and Winthrop Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Rotary and Lions Clubs, at Winthrop.

"Time and time again," said Dr. Phillips, "we hear it said that the Communist nations are rapidly overtaking the Free World in economic strength. The facts available do not support such a conclusion."

Estimates Production

The Bates College president pointed out that, if we follow appropriate economic policies, by 1970 the annual production of the United States alone will exceed \$740 billion, with Free Europe, achieving \$800 billion. In contrast, the Communist group of nations will have an annual production of but \$630 billion at the same date.

(Continued on page two)

McReynolds Speaks On World Survival

"It is necessary for the American people to say 'NO' to war," said David McReynolds in his lecture delivered in the Filene Room on October 6. The lecture was sponsored by COPE (Campus Organization for Peace Education), "a committee trying to find constructive means for lessening world tension," stated Nancy Levin '63 who introduced the speaker.

The speech was entitled "Politics of Survival" which McReynolds defined as "the art of the necessary". The speaker who is Field Secretary of the World Peace League, and a self-declared socialist and pacifist, began the discussion by bringing out some points in President Phillips' Convocation speech with which he disagreed. His major contention was that before an international appraisal of the free world could be made, we must examine the freedom which we as a nation defend.

Outlines U.S.S.R. Policies

McReynolds proceeded to outline some of the policies that have helped the USSR greatly extend their world dominance. Most importance he said, is that they have identified themselves with the sick, the poor, and the oppressed, offering them a practical solution in a world undergoing social and economic revolution.

He accused the United States of being a "status quo country," willing to "place our money on safe bets". However, McReynolds said, "Who will speak for the USA in Spain at the end of Franco's regime? We should stand by the revolutionary forces in exile now and then we will have made a powerful friend for the future."

Contents Neither Can Win

The speaker contended that neither the USSR or the USA can win the cold war. We need to, first of all, increase the number of neutral states, and secondly, to realize that we will liberate people in direct proportion to the degree of disarmament.

In the main part of his speech, McReynolds analyzed the statement "Better dead than Red." He said we must realize that Russians would feel no hesitation in saying "Better dead than Capitalist." In other words, there is no mass underground in Russia. "If death is the final choice of either country, it is better to surrender on a military level so that the struggle may continue. Freedom cannot exist in a vacuum — it needs a subjective mind. We can only destroy freedom by destroying the race."

Should. Re-Examine Goals

McReynolds asked us to think what we would fight for in the event of war. If we say our lives or standard of living, then it is best to surrender. If we saw our freedom, we must remember that marshal law would have to be declared in the chaos that would result. If we say our Christian goals,



David McReynolds speaks to interested students and faculty members on "The Politics of Survival." His visit to campus was sponsored by COPE and the C.A. Photo by Reich

we should, he said, re-examine them.

"It is necessary," said the speaker, "for an increasing number of people to say 'NO' to war; to refuse to serve in the army, to take shelter, or to support any war effort."

Cites War Preventive Steps

His closing remarks outlined the steps we can take to prevent war. First, we should propose a free election in Germany with a promise that it will become a completely neutral country. Second, the recognition of Red China and Castro's government (lifting

economic sanctions in Cuba) is vital. Third, the United States should take steps to internationalize the Panama Canal. Next, even in the face of beginning to lose the majority in the UN, we should firmly support it. Five, our testing of nuclear weapons should absolutely and unconditionally stop.

Finally, McReynolds said that neither the American nor the Russian people should ever be faced with the choice of fighting or compromising. "The reason," he stated, "is that they will choose war."

Debate Team Starts '61 Season Debut At Bowdoin In November

The Bates debating squad is off to another season with eleven new members. The team, which has a total of twenty-five members, will have a long-standing reputation to defend.

The topic to be debated this year by all college debate teams

Dr. Goldat Selects 16 As Bowl Competitors

"Sixteen students are quarterfinalists in the Bates College Bowl eliminations," stated Dr. George Goldat Monday afternoon. The quarterfinalists are seniors: Louise Norlander, Grant Lewis, Nicholas Maistrellis, Bernice Schulte, and John Kennett; juniors: William Holt and Brian Moores; sophomores: John Bart, Thomas Hall, Paul Goodwin, Casimir Kolaski, Alan Clark, and Alan Williams; and freshmen: Beverly Allen, Peter Parsons, and Jeffrey Rouaut.

shall be: Resolved that labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of antitrust legislation. The squad shall make its initial debut at Bowdoin on November eleventh.

Few Upperclassmen Participate

The debate team is unique this year in that Grant Lewis '62 and Howard Blum '63 are the only two upperclassmen participating who have previously been members of the varsity squad. Although last June's graduation took its toll of members, the squad has many experienced sophomore debaters who will comprise the body of the team.

The eleven additions to the team this year consist of nine freshmen, sophomore Mark Silverstein, and senior Robert Witt. The freshmen are: Jeffrey Rouaut, Peter d'Errico, Pamela Young, Newton Clark, Janice Kopco, Dick Reische, Sally Smith, Norman Davis, and Elaine Kensch.

Speaker Sees Value Upheld By Suffering

"You and the students of the Soviet Union have much in common," stated David McReynolds in his chapel talk, "The Individuals in the Nuclear Age," on Friday morning, October 6.

In his speech, Mr. McReynolds was mainly concerned with the indifference of the American people toward values. Pointing out the parallel between the United States and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, he said, "You and the students of the Soviet Union have much in common." This common bond, he explained, is a strong belief in each respective government. The Soviet students trust Khrushchev and believe that his motives are sincere.

Expounds On U.S. Policy

However, McReynolds felt that the United States policy as displayed in Laos and Cuba show the disregard of truth on the part of the United States government toward the American public.

Expounding further on the affinity between the United States and Russia, McReynolds stated that the Americans have adopted the Marxist theory that history is out of our hands; what will be, will be. He said that Welch, head of the John Birch Society was correct in his statement that we have adopted the characteristics of a totalitarian government.

Should Regard Values

"We are less concerned with what we are fighting for, and more with what we are fighting with," said McReynolds. It is not clear what we want from nuclear war; what precisely are we trying to defend? By observing and copying the methods of the Communists we are becoming a second Soviet Union. And this, he explained, is the result of a disregard for values.

"Values, whether we like it or not, are defended by suffering and no other way." To illustrate his point, Mr. McReynolds cited

the success of Ghandi and his passive methods in liberating India. He also said that the Negroes in the South, by their non-violent methods such as sit-ins, have made the world sit up and take notice of their plight. Had they used force, the reactions of the rest of the United States and other nations would have in some cases been violent.

Wishes Change In Tactics

He said that the ultimate question is whether or not Lenin and Stalin are right in their tactics or wrong. And it is high time, he further explained, that the United States adopt its own tactics. "While you say here and abroad nothing can be done . . . an American stands in Red Square in Moscow handing out leaflets."

McReynolds concluded his speech with, "Pacifists who are raising moral questions, for you and the Russians to respond to, will mean more than all the nuclear weapons which we can assemble."

Goldat Begins Selection Of GE College Bowl Team

On Friday afternoon, October 6, another college bowl testing period was conducted. This time it was oral. So far the potential contestants have been narrowed down to thirty-two. The prime purpose of this testing was to break down this group even further in order to determine the finalists.

It is definite that Bates will appear on the G.E. College Bowl sometime this season, but as yet, no specific date has been mentioned. However, according to Dr. Goldat, there is a possibility that Bates may appear on October 29, if Texas Christian continues to win. This is the main reason for the haste in selecting a qualified and interested team.

Guidance

Thursday, October 19 — Mr. Charles B. Keenan from the Boston University (School of Public Relations and Communications) will interview men and women for graduate training opportunities. All interested students should sign up at the guidance and placement office as soon as possible.

The Graduate Record Exam applications and information has now been received in the guidance office. All interested students may make applications for

(Continued on page three)

President

(Continued from page one)

"In brief, unless the Communists can get their hands on a larger part of the economic production of Western Europe, their economic strength will continue far below that of the free world. Consequently, it is of the utmost importance that the Free World

WRJR SCHEDULE

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
6:30	News Dick Jeter	News Dick Jeter	News Dick Jeter	News Dick Jeter	News Dick Jeter
6:35	Bill Young Show	Record Room Bob Livingston	Steve Goddard Show	Strictly For Listening Dick Workman	Weekend Eve Kim Worden and Marianne Bickford
8:00	Masterwork Hour Fred Rusch	Masterwork Hour Al Seelig	Masterwork Hour Lorn Harvey	Masterwork Hour Kathy Warren	Masterwork Hour Dick Workman
10:00	News Bruce Alexander	News Bruce Alexander	News Bruce Alexander	News Bruce Alexander	News Bruce Alexander
10:05	On Campus George Stone	News in Review	Jazz U.S.A. John David	Folk Hour Gray Thompson	Sleepy-Time Express Bob Livingston
11:00	Especially For You	Especially For You	Especially For You	Especially For You	Especially For You
11:55	Vespers Sign Off	Vespers Sign Off	Vespers Sign Off	Vespers Sign Off	Vespers Sign Off
SUNDAY					
6:30	News				
6:35	Broadway Music Hall Barb Reid & Ron Green				
8:00	Masterwork Hour (Pianoforte) Lorn Harvey				
10:00	News Bruce Alexander				
10:05	College Classroom Kim Worden				
11:00	Vibrations Fred Rusch				
11:55	Vespers and Sign Off				

Klein's Display Of Talent Shows Quality Of Carillon

By DAVID WILLIAMS '65

An evening of fine music opened the Bates College Concert and Lecture Series with Mr. John Klein playing the college's new carillon at the dedication concert Thursday night. Mr. Klein displayed the style and interpretation that have made him an honored musician, while showing the carillon to be an instrument of real musical quality.



John Klein, well-known composer, arranger and carillonneur, who has presented an admirable program on the Bates Chapel carillon.

The light airy quality of Pas-torale from "Le Prologue de Jesus"; the deep rich tones of Suite for a Musical Clock (Haydn); the contrasting harp-like and distinct tones in Rondo "Le Coucou"; Tune in D, and Suite for a Musical Clock (Handel); and finally, the three Bach compositions, In Faith and Hope My Peace Abides, Ah! Gentle Savior, Blessed Redeemer, and When Thou, O Lord, Art Near, played with inspiration and sub-due power; all showed that this instrument is no mere collection of electronically simulated bells, but that it is a real musical instrument of quality and versatility, deserving serious respect.

Plays Original Works

The rest of the program consisted of three of Klein's original compositions. The first two, The Emerald Theme, and In Mirabell Garden, were written in a modern romantic mood, not unlike Ebb Tide, and seemed shallow in comparison to the previous works played.

prevent any further expansion of Communist control in Europe," he concluded.

The third and last composition, The Bell of Peace, was introduced by Mr. Klein personally. This piece will be formally presented at the Seattle World's Fair with a high school orchestra and chorus totaling nine thousand, and will then be distributed throughout the world by the United Nations Cultural Affairs Committee in all the represented languages. This composition is the sincere contribution of the composer to the cause of world peace, but, unfortunately, it lacks both the power and the originality to achieve its purpose. It is weakened by a trite beginning and conclusion, and a shallow commonplace theme, and will probably quietly take its place with the other patriotic music of like impotence.

Annett Dedicates Carillon

A speech by Mr. John B. Annett, Assistant to the President, formally dedicated the carillon, a gift from the James Foundation of New York. Mr. Klein's excellent performance showed that this instrument is one of real quality and will make a lasting contribution to Bates.

Calendar

Wednesday, October 11
COPE meeting, No. 8 Libby; 4-6 p.m.
Vespers, Chapel; 9-10.
Thursday, October 12
C.A. Bible study, Women's Union; 7 p.m.
Friday, October 13
Frosh Haze Day
Debidding Night
Football Rally
Saturday, October 14
Dad's Day; Football Game: Bates vs. Worcester; Home.
Cross Country; Bates vs. Brandeis.
Soccer; Bates vs. Nasson; Away.
C.A. Art Show
C.H.D.C. Dance, Chase Hall; 8-11:30 p.m.
Sunday, October 15
Frosh Installations, Chapel; 8-4:15 p.m.
Freshman Open House, President Phillips' Home; 3-5 p.m.
O.C. Frosh Worktrip, Thorn-crag; 1-5:30 p.m.

Chapel Schedule

October 13
Mr. John Adler, member of the World Bank, Washington, D.C.
October 16
Music
October 18
Rev. Percy L. Vernon, New Gloucester, Maine

Ritz Theatre

Thu.-Fri.-Sat.—
"MISTY" with David Ladd
(TECHNICOLOR)
"Battle At Bloody Beach"
Audie Murphy
(TECHNICOLOR)
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.—
"WHITE CHRISTMAS"
Bing Crosby (TECHNICOLOR) Danny Kaye
"Love In A Goldfish Bowl"
Tommy Sands Fabian
(TECHNICOLOR)
(Closed Wednesdays)

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Jones To Talk At Next Psych Club Gathering

The following officers were elected at the organizational meeting of the psychology club which was held on Monday, October 2:

President, Judy Rubin '62
Vice-President, Joan Duarte '62
Secretary-Treasurer, Carole Murphy '63
Committee Members, Gill Clapperton '62, Steve Goddard '63
Gill Clapperton read and explained the by-laws drawn up by the steering committee last fall.

Psych Majors Attend

In addition to the advisors, Mr. Bechtel and Dr. McCreary, and the steering committee, students majoring or thinking of majoring in psychology were present.

Dues for club membership are to be \$5.00 and the next meeting will be held on October 10 at 8:15 in Libby Forum. The speaker will be Dr. Jones, a psychiatrist from Pineland State Hospital. At November's meeting, Dr. White from Togus Veteran's Hospital will speak.

Kelly Explains Cartoon, Praises American Press

Cartoonist Walt Kelly, creator of "Pogo," explained some of his characters recently during a talk at Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

Kelly said his characters were created by dissecting himself.

"We all have many facets to our personality," he said. "These characters are personifications of various facets I find in myself."

Pogo Resembles Boy

He described Pogo as being the innocent, civic-minded type. "The reason he looks more like a little boy than a possum is because he represents a little boy."

Albert the alligator is an alligator by trade and a "would-be politician," Kelly said. "Albert is

the type who would like to own his own cigar."

He described the owl in the strip as "intelligent and wise-looking. He has the answers for everything but questions. A pseudo-scientist, he looks like everyone's old geometry teacher."

Humor Matures

The deacon, who speaks in Old English text, Kelly described as "one who is going to do the other fellow good even if it kills the other fellow."

Kelly said he was once told he could not put adult humor into a comic strip. But his aim is to see American humor grow up. "Humor can have a part in easing social problems," he said.

The cartoonist praised the American newspaper as the "only remaining true voice of democracy in the world." He spoke of the "subsidized voice of Hollywood, radio and television." (An ACP Feature Service Article.)

Phillips Speaks Of U.S. Colleges

There is increasing evidence that our colleges are expanding rapidly enough to provide educational opportunities for our growing population, said Dr. Charles F. Phillips. He spoke at a luncheon meeting of Bates alumni in Boston.

"Getting into college," said Dr. Phillips, "is not an easy task. Moreover, it will be a long time, if ever again, that the majority of students can go to the college of their first choice."

Worthy Students Find Place

"But the important thing is that, despite the rapid rise in the number of students seeking a college education, all worthy students are finding a place in some college."

As evidence of college expansion, the Bates College President pointed to a recent survey of colleges made by the Student Admissions Center. This survey disclosed that present expansion plans will accommodate from 8

Freshman Women Present Solos In Monday Morning Assembly

Three freshmen women, relatives of Bates alumni, entertained Monday in a musical chapel.

The first to discard her bib was Emily Blowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blowen, he of the class of '41 and she of '40. Emily studied privately for four years in Athol, Massachusetts, and last summer studied under Charlene Chadwick at The Eastman School of Music in Chautauqua, New York. She sang "The Maids of Cadiz" by Masset.

Studied In Tokyo

Yoko Hirasawa of Ohta-ku, Tokyo, Japan, played Schubert's "Impromptu in E Flat Major" and "The Minute Waltz" by Chopin. She studied piano for about six years in Tokyo, but

to 11 percent more freshmen next fall.

Colleges Expand

"Since it seems unlikely that the number of students seeking admission next fall will expand by this much, our colleges will continue to absorb all those students who should, go on to college," concluded Dr. Phillips.

stopped three years ago for lack of time. Yoko's father graduated in the class of '36 and was awarded an honorary degree from Bates last June.

Sandra Root, sister of Nancy Root Davis, who graduated from Bates in 1955, is from Kennebunkport, Maine. She is the first graduate of The Kennebunk Academy of Music and Fine Arts, where she studied voice for three years. She graduated last August.

None of the three plan to be professionals in the musical field. Emily and Sandra sing at various gatherings in their community. Emily enjoys the "pocket money" her voice makes. Yoko once wanted to be a pianist but now does it "just for enjoyment."

GARNET

Students who wish to have their writings published in the winter edition of GARNET, campus literary magazine, should submit manuscripts to Sally Carroll, Tim Thomas, Harriet Schoenholtz, or Paul Steele.

Guidance

(Continued from page two)

the first exam date by picking up the proper information.

Only a month remains to apply for over 200 fellowships offered by foreign governments and universities for graduate study in 15 countries, the Institute of International Education has announced. Applications will be accepted until November 1.

The fellowships, which are for study in universities in Austria, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, Mexico, the Netherlands, Poland, Rumania, Sweden and Switzerland, cover tuition costs and varying amounts for living expenses. U.S. Government Travel Grants to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships are available to American students receiving Austrian, Danish, French, German, Israeli, Italian, Netherlands, Polish or Rumanian government awards.

An American foundation offers two additional awards for study or research in any country in the Far East, South or Southeast Asia, and Africa.

General eligibility requirements for these programs are: (1) U.S. citizenship at time of application; (2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the award; knowledge of the language of the host country; and (4) good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are expected. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not had extensive experience abroad. While married persons are eligible for most of the fellowships, the stipends are geared to the needs of single grantees.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad.

Students enrolled at a college or university should consult the campus Fulbright Program Adviser for information and applications. Others may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, N. Y., or to any of IIE's regional offices.

Competitions for the 1962-63 academic year close November 1, 1961. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before October 15. Completed applications must be submitted by November 1.

WHO is at work on a satellite system for global telephone and TV transmission?

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Editorials

Evidence Of Maturity

At sometime during each year at Bates the Chapel program comes under attack. Students usually feel the caliber of Chapel assemblies is so poor that if the programs cannot be significantly improved, at least students should not be forced to attend.

There is much to say about the poor quality of speakers in Chapel. We are simply not interested in listening to some frustrated professor delve into the esoterics of his field. Too many times the Chapel speaker fails to consider the interests and limited knowledge of his audience. Too often does he become influenced by the harsh, interior masonry of the building and give us a cold, solemn dissertation.

We Must Begin With Ourselves

But in our criticisms of the painful experience which we encounter in attending Chapel, we often fail to take into account an important part of the reason for our discomfort — ourselves. If we want better assembly programs we have to deserve them first. Instead of apathetic acceptance, we need concrete action, and this can begin with our own behavior in Chapel. Why should a speaker care whether he gives a good speech, if his audience is too busy writing letters, studying, talking, or dozing to pay him any attention? How can a musician concentrate on giving a good performance, when his audience abounds with smug smirks and bewildered expressions which suggest that the listener has never heard musical sounds coming from anywhere but a jukebox, and would rather communicate his ignorance to his neighbor than attempt to enjoy the performance?

One of the best talks given at this enforced assemblage during the past few years was perfectly suited to the Chapel audience — the speaker briefly confronted his audience with their immature behavior and then promptly left the pulpit because their actions and attitudes to the Chapel program merited nothing but silence. So long as we must attend these assemblies, even if we do not care for their content, why not give the speakers evidence of our growing maturity instead of our continuing thoughtfulness?

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Dr. George R. Healy
Faculty Advisor

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

The men of Roger Bill have been dealt a back-handed slander. I refer, of course, to the Student editorial of October 4, 1961, entitled "Character Witness."

The net effect of the article as presented was to make us seem both irresponsible and reckless in our hazing activities. We are guilty of neither.

Editorial Exaggerates

The ride referred to was completely sanctioned by the Student Council, and the upperclassmen took every possible precaution against possible accidents and mishaps. The statement concerning "books, clothes, and other personal possessions" which were "strewn throughout their rooms and halls" is an exaggeration. Many rooms were "turned inside-out," but to my knowledge no articles were in any way mutilated or destroyed.

While some things would have been better left undone, these were few. This phase of our hazing resulted from a misunderstanding between some students and the proctors which has since been discussed and dismissed as not worthy of punishment.

Frosh Don't Complain

My point is this: we in no way deserve the editor's pointing inference that we are guilty of "senseless vandalism" and that our actions constitute a poor "character witness." Any Freshman in Roger Bill will agree with me on this point, I am sure. Far from complaining, the majority of Frosh actually enjoyed it! In fact, the only complaint that I have heard from any Frosh is that they wish we could have actually completed our trip to Bowdoin.

Perhaps the most poignant fact that this editorial brings out is that a newspaper writer must at all times seek the facts relevant to a story (perhaps by a first-hand visit to the dorm on haze night, or at least an interview with a Roger Bill man), and then treat these without bias. If he fails at this task, he fails in his role as a journalist.

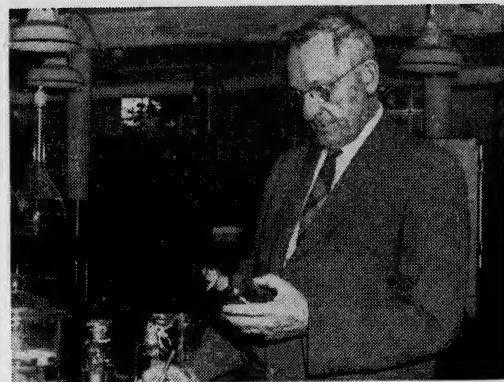
Sincerely yours,

William S. Holt '63



Anthony Abbott, pictured above, recently assumed his position as instructor in the Bates English department. An interview with Mr. Abbott which was published in last week's STUDENT did not carry Abbott's picture, but that of an unidentified man. We hereby extend our apologies to Mr. Abbott. While the STUDENT is not offering a reward for the identification of the man pictured last week, we would like to know who he is!

Dr. Lawrance Heads Water Pollution Group



Dr. Lawrance busily works in the lab examining various substances.

By PETER REICH '65

Dr. Walter A. Lawrance, head of our Bates Chemistry Department, has served for almost twenty years on the Androscoggin River Technical Committee. The Committee was established in May, 1942, to determine a solution to the problem of pollution in the Androscoggin.

In the summer of 1941, the residents of the Lewiston-Auburn area complained of obnoxious odors emanating from the Androscoggin. The cause of these odors was pollution resulting from the dumping of waste materials into the river. These waste materials were end-products of the sulfite pulping process used by the pulp and paper mills on the Androscoggin.

Committee Established

Concerned company management began consultations in 1941, leading finally, to the establishment of the Technical Committee. The five specific functions of the Committee are: 1) to carry out weekly tests and daily odor observation, 2) to study biochemical aspects of the wastes, 3) to study new and old methods of treating sulphite waste liquor, 4) to evaluate various methods of using waste liquor, and 5) to help in assessing how much control is necessary.

Dr. Lawrance began scientific investigation of the problem in June, 1943. This investigation involved taking daily odor samples in the Lewiston-Auburn area.

In "A Twenty-Year Review of Androscoggin River Pollution Control Activities", written by Dr. Lawrance, he states that "The chief elements in the control of river pollution are river flow rate, water temperature, and rate of sulphite waste liquor discharge." Continuing, he says, "The faster a river flows, and the lower the water temperature, the greater is its capacity to transport wastes without nuisance."

One Possible Solution

However, no control of water temperature is possible, and control of flow rate is too difficult. The only remaining choice was to find a means of decreasing the quantity of sulphite wastes "by evaporating and burning most of the liquor, or by reducing mill production."

In 1947, the Maine Supreme Court appointed Dr. Lawrance as administrator of the Industrial Pollution of the river. Since lack

of oxygen in water is a key factor leading to pollution, the administrator made out schedules for various mills to limit the use of oxygen. Also, several lagoons were built by various companies to take the brunt of wastes during the hot summer months. Another process, that of adding Sodium Nitrate to the water, has been used. Sodium Nitrate, being 50% oxygen by weight, helped increase the amount of oxygen in the water.

These measures, as well as changes in the in-mill processes, have: 1) reduced the daily pollution load to 4.8% of what was discharged in the 1941 summer, 2) relieved the Lewiston-Auburn area of "severe odor nuisance", 3) provided that sulphite wastes will no longer pose a pollution problem, and 4) "increased the oxygen content of the river water to a much safer level."

No Public Funds Used

Dr. Lawrance said, "The total of the pollution abatement has exceeded \$2,000,000. The in-mill changes to reduce pollution have cost over \$20,000,000. All costs have been met by the pulp and paper companies, and no public money has been used."

In conclusion, Dr. Lawrance stated "All this effort has resulted in a marked improvement of the Androscoggin, and will continue to do so."

On The Bookshelf

Wallace Stegner — A Shooting Star
Maurice Hendus — A House Without a Roof
Robert F. Smith — The United States and Cuba
Herman Finer — The Presidency: Crisis and Regeneration
Barbara Ward — India and the West
Oskar Morgenstern — National Defense
Theodore H. White — The Making of the President 1960
Bernard Wishy — The Western World in the Twentieth Century
John A. Armstrong — The Soviet Bureaucratic Elite
Bernard Hewitt — The Renaissance Stage
David A. Shannon — The Decline of American Communism

Columnist Cites Implications Of Berlin Crisis; Suggests Diplomatic Settlement May Not Work

By BERNARD J. ROBERTSON JR. '64

The desirability of a diplomatic settlement on Berlin has been clear to the United States since the opening days of the cold war. Without this settlement there will be a constant threat of war in Central Europe. However, Soviet threats to sign a peace treaty with East Germany, thereby implying that our rights in Berlin are abrogated, give evidence that the Soviets only desire to create turmoil and "crisis" in order to further their own ends.

United States diplomats should approach the conference table with the knowledge that the American people do not expect the seemingly impossible. Furthermore, they should reiterate our suggestions for an all-German peace settlement.

Problems Not Overwhelming

These suggestions should include: 1. the reunification of Germany through free elections, 2. the demilitarization of Germany, and 3. the establishment of economic policies and trade agreements that would be in the interest of a unified Germany, not in favor of either power. Admittedly, even if the Russians were to accept such a settlement, the problems involved would be massive, however, they would not be overwhelming.

The only settlement that would satisfy the Soviets is the complete surrender of the United States and the subjugation of all the world's peoples under Kremlin dictatorship. It is in their interest to continue the crisis in Berlin, for eventually they would hope to cajole the Free World into submission. This is the tactic that we must recognize.

Concessions Not Wise

Surrender or even one-sided compromise on a free Berlin would not lessen world tensions. Concessions would encourage the Kremlin to create more crises. Therefore, even if a diplomatic settlement on Berlin is reached, the United States must face the possibility, either at the conference table or otherwise, of long-term instability in Central Europe.

Speaking Of Books

By CASIMIR KOLASKI '64

Bookstores all over the country have shelves crammed with recently written books in paperback form, bearing the assorted crests of Evergreen, New Directions, Vintage, etc. One of Eugene Ionesco's plays had a long run on Broadway last year. "Waiting for Godot" was produced on TV last winter and received much acclaim from critics and viewing public alike. There is obviously a large and rapidly growing interest in modern, or *avante garde*, literature. This column was conceived in answer to that interest.

Although there has been much criticism of this type of literature as pornographic, irreligious, subversive, pure nonsense, or just not of any literary value, I feel that much of it is worthwhile. Through analysis, explanation, and general commentary on novels, plays, poetry, and the authors themselves, I shall attempt to provide certain insights into their works, prove their value, and perhaps even help to increase the general interest in this important field of literature.

Many Books Not Available

I shall try to limit myself to relatively better known works, but unfortunately I cannot guarantee that even these books are available in either the library or the bookstore. This is not because the books are particularly esoteric but because both of the above institutions are really lacking in this area. Perhaps if a greater interest is shown, they will be put in a position where they must react and the student body will have access to a decent selection of books in this field.

The two main areas I shall explore are the American "Beat" movement and the modern French and French-influenced writers outside these groups whom I consider significant and will comment upon. I do not wish to set myself up as an expert on literature and I will be glad to listen to any suggestions, criticisms, or general comments on the column and will make whatever changes seem necessary.

SMITH RECITAL

A date to keep in mind is Sunday, October 29, when Professor D. Robert Smith will present an organ recital of works by Bruhms, Stanley, Bach, Scroux, Krebs, and Buxtehude. William Holt, David Quintal, and Ardith Austin will assist Smith, and members of the Portland Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will be special guests. Watch the STUDENT for more details later.

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Class Of 1965 Visits Greene Suicide Site

By MARTY STILES '65

Another chapter has been added to the legend of Professor John Stanton as the Freshmen went on their annual Stanton Ride to the outskirts of Auburn for a picnic and hike.

Last Sunday, October 1, six buses left campus at 12:30. The Frosh soon arrived at a pine grove where it is said Professor Stanton first took students on outings many years ago.

At the grove, the group immediately formed a lunch line. They ate hot dogs, milk, cookies, and apples. There were little holes dug in the ground where charcoal fires were built. Around the edge of these indentations, straightened-out hangers were laid which were used to cook the hotdogs. After you removed the grit and sand from your hotdog and got the bugs out of your milk, the food was pretty tasty.

Hear Stories Of Stanton

After lunch, the supervising upperclassmen led us in organized recreation. The boys chose a partner — then the games began! After about half an hour of "strenuous activity" the Frosh

gathered around Dean Rowe to hear an enlightening account of the accomplishments of one Professor John Stanton. Dean Rowe talked of the achievements of Stanton and brought to our attention all that he did for Bates College. During his talk, Dean Rowe injected little anecdotes about Stanton and told of his sense of humor and his avid enthusiasm for sports. He passed around pictures of Stanton — quite an impressive, though short, man with a long white snowy beard.

With the conclusion of Dean Rowe's speech, the hike began. It was a beautiful day and quite a pleasant walk. We all stopped on a hillside to sing songs. The group that sang the loudest were the first to proceed a little farther to hear the tale about M. Louise Greene, the graduate who committed suicide and was found in the woods by hunters. In her memory a statue has been erected on the site by her parents.

The groups continued and all wound up near a little bridge and stream where there were refreshments — cider and doughnuts. A short walk brought us to the buses and the ride home to freakish rooms!

Impressions

By E. WARD THOMAS '63

I would like to offer a few impressions from the Carillon Concert given Thursday evening in the Chapel. From the outset it was understood that I do not pretend to write from the trained musician's point of view. I would like to offer the judgment though, that those who have appalled our Carillon variously as that glorified doorbell chime or "The God of the good humor men" would have been put to shame had they heard the scope and versatility of it as demonstrated by Mr. Klein.

To say that it was wonderful falls far short of the mark, to say that it was inspiring is close, but the word close does not convey the feeling imparted. It took one away from oneself for a few moments into the inspired world. It leaped out to touch and play upon the harmonies of soul. From the Ancient French piece, "Le Prologue de Jesus," to the nascent piece from Klein's own pen, "The Bells of Peace," one's wonder was caught, the imagination struck, and thought uplifted.

I must say that I felt Bach did

not fare too well in comparison to pieces such as the two suites for musical clocks by Handel and Haydn which have a syncopation which lends itself more readily to the Carillon. The crowning glory, however, came in two of Klein's own works, "The Emerald Theme" and "In Mirabell Garden." These two pieces are also recent works and were written expressly for the modern Carillon. They are most lovely expressions of this instrument. "In Mirabell Garden" encompassed all the power and grace of earlier pieces and added the rhythm of more modern melodies. I felt it was closely akin to the roll and surge of "Ebb Tide" but it retained the background of quiet nostalgia found in an English garden.

NOTICE

Chase Hall dance committee announces the first dorm dance of the year is to be on Saturday night, October 14. Sponsored by West Parker, the dance will be held in Chase Hall.

Den Doodles

Although the freshmen were pressed for time, their rally on the eve of the Quonset game was well-handled, considering their lowly status, that is, "Just wait till after freshmen rules," they keep saying.

Page Hall has a few celebrities to boast of. Besides Karen Cunningham, who recently was chosen a member of the Merimanders, it is rumored that it also claims the first frosh to become a Bates Coed. For such an honor, it seems funny that no one will accept the distinction. . . .

I don't care if it is 50% — I'm not raising my hand.

The "ground republic" seems to have been grounded.

There will be a meeting of the Key Club at 7 p.m. on Wednesday.

I thought this was sup-

posed to be a shower — not a bathtub.

I saw the funniest thing the other night at the movies — the girls were all taller than their dates.

"Swiftly just loves to go to rallies."

"You over there, imitate a typewriter with hiccups — that's wrong — you'll pay for that."

"Of course, you'll try out for the play, won't you."

"This is W R J . . ."

"But, what do you want to go to Bowdoin for?"

"The Red Shoes" danced out.

"I can't move — dumb mountain."

"Seven semesters and I've finally got cuts — now I have to go to Chapel."

"If it involved getting a room which cost money, God, Himself, could come, and we'd have trouble."

Hatchmen Roll Over Quonset 40-0

The Garnet Line

By AL MARDEN

Where the devil were you Saturday? It was appalling that such a mass of humanity should be absent from such a wonderful game. It seems a shame that when we have such a team as we have this year that we shouldn't come out and support them. This year's squad, as those few who were present at Saturday's slaughter know, is plainly and simply great. In the past two games they have scored sixty points while limiting their opponents to a mere six; those six points coming on a desperation last play of a same type of score in the Union game. True, Union and Quonset were not the most formidable of foes but neither will be the rest of the teams on the schedule should they face the same Garnet team or should I say teams that have been on the field the last two Saturdays. Looking back to the Tufts game, one can not help but wonder what the score would have been had the Jumbos faced the new Hatchmen. They are basically the same men but now they have the ingredient so necessary for victory — confidence. They have regained the confidence they lost in the Maine Maritime scrimmage, the confidence they didn't have against Tufts.

A recent classified advertisement appeared in the Brown Daily Herald (10-4-61). Wanted — New Head Football Coach with knowledge of more than two plays — Brown Student Body. Coach Hatch need not fear that such an ad will appear in The Student mainly because The Student has no classifieds but more importantly because he's one heck of a good coach. Coach Hatch has been blessed this year with a wealth of good material and he has capitalized on this blessing. Two years ago, the terms Chinese bandits and Go team became household words across tv land. This year a similar term is becoming well known to Bates opponents — the Ponies or Red Shirts. These terms apply to the second team which has been seeing so much action recently.

Football is a tiring game. It is every coach's dream to have two teams of near equal stature, so that while one team is resting the other can be put in and do equally well. It is Coach Hatch's reality! Proof — Saturday. The first team started the game and played well against a fresh Quonset team. Insert one fresh Pony team in to rest the first team. Fresh Pony team scores twice. Insert fresh first team — another score.

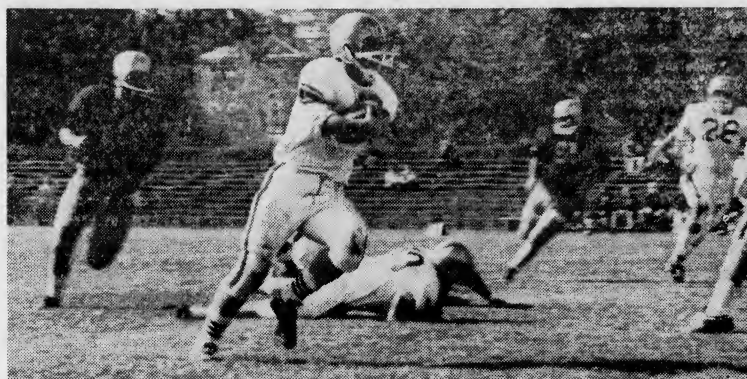
Bates has not had a winning season since 1957. It is sort of taboo for a sportscaster to mention that a pitcher has a no-hitter going until after he loses it. How superstitious can one get? We ARE in the third inning of our way to our first winning season in four years. Why not become part of that winning season by coming out to the games and yell, scream, blow horns, cheer, somehow make your presence known. Saturday is Dad's Day. The fathers of the players are invited to the game and sit on the bench with their sons, wearing their son's number on their back. It must be a most rewarding and gratifying experience. There will be several puffed-up chests among the elders on the bench Saturday. Let's show the pops that we think as much of the team as they do by being there Saturday.

Intramurals are well under way as this issue goes to press. Congratulations should go out to the West Parker "B" team who Sunday exemplified the spirit of intramurals in their attitude and sportsmanship. They also won! Twelve members make up the West "B" team. Twelve players played an equal amount of time whether they were ahead or not! When those who were lesser in ability made mistakes, there was no criticism, rather praise for trying so hard and kindly instruction of what to do next time. A pat on the back to the West Parker "B" team!

I need help! Any student, particularly freshmen and sophomores, who is interested in writing sports, will you please contact me either at my penthouse abode at Smith South or via the Student mailbox. Interest is what counts; no previous experience is necessary. You members of the distaff side of campus are especially invited to write sports as there are athletic happenings on your side of campus.

This week a full schedule of activities in the Garnet athletic world is on tap. Saturday the Garnet eleven play host to W.P.I., the booters initiate their '61 season against the Nasson Farmers, on the Springvale campus, and the cross country team meets W.P.I. and Brandeis here.

Rucci, Boone, Lanza, Davis, Planchon, Castolene All Score



Paul Planchon, Bates' starring sophomore, rolls around end on his start to a forty-four yard scoring jaunt. Quarterback Swift Hathaway (40) has cleared the way for the hard running Planchon with a crisp block. All-Maine center Howard Vandersea rushes over to throw another block.

The Bobcats of Bates shot down the Airbees of Quonset Naval Air Station 40-0 last Saturday afternoon at Garcelon Field. The 'Cats scored in every period and used three complete teams in doing it.

The first touchdown was scored by Dave Boone from seven yards out. It seemed as though every member of the Quonset team had a chance to tackle Boone on this play but he sithered into the endzone despite this.

Archie Scores

Bates held Quonset on the series of downs following the kick-off and forced the Airbees to punt. Paul Planchon ran the punt back 41 yards before being brought down by the last defender. Here Quonset was charged with pass interference and the Bobcats got the ball on the one yard line. On the next play John Lanza bulldozed over for the score. On the conversion attempts after both these touchdowns Bob Williams' kicks were unsuccessful.

Before the first period had come to a close Planchon ran back another Quonset punt 70 yards for what looked to be a third touchdown but a clipping penalty nullified this superb run.

In the second period the Airbees were again forced to punt and Bates ran the ball back to the midfield stripe. Swift Hathaway threw a pass to Paul Castolene for one first down and Dennis Tourse carried the ball for another. On the next play Bill Davil took a handoff from Hathaway and went 29 yards for a third Bates touchdown.

In the third period captain Don "Bear" Welch recovered a Quonset fumble on the Bobcats' 23 yard line. Two plays later Hathaway threw a perfect strike to end

Paul Castolene who had got behind his defenders for a 75 yard touchdown play.

At this point the "red shirts" re-entered the game under the direction of quarterback Bill MacNevin who had been responsible for the first two touchdowns. This unit drove 70 yards down to the Quonset 7, only to have the Quonset defenses tighten and stop the scoring threat.

The Planch

Early in the fourth quarter the 'Cat regular scored again with Paul Planchon carrying the ball from scrimmage for only his second time. Paul exploded up the middle and raced 44 yards for another TD. Planchon then carried the ball over for the first Bates conversion of the game.

Quonset was again forced to punt and Ed Rucci entered the game at quarterback despite an injured knee. In four plays Rucci guided the club 40 yards and managed to score the TD himself. Dave Boone slashed over tackle for the extra points.

At this point Coach Hatch began to clear his bench and before the game was over all of the Bates players had entered the game at one time or another.

The game was just the facts of Bates having too much and being in too good shape for the overweight Airbees. Quonset was forced to punt 10 times while Bates punted only four times. The Airbees were only three first downs shy of Bates' 16 but they couldn't uncork any long gainers. The Bobcats picked up 259 yards on the ground while allowing Quonset only 122. Bates went to the airways 15 times and completed seven of them for a total of 142 yards. Both Bates and

Quonset intercepted two passes. Bates recovered only one Quonset fumble while the Airbees recovered two Bobcat fumbles. Bates was penalized 45 yards and Quonset 30.

RED and BLUE

	Bates	Quonset
First Downs	16	13
Yards Rush	259	122
Pass Att.	15	28
Completed	7	12
Yards Passing	142	110
Yards Net	345	176
Interceptions by	2	2
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Punts	4-41	10-33
Penalties	45	30

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The Intramural Scene

By DON BLUMENTHAL '64

On Thursday the 1961 season of the Bates Intramural football program was initiated. In the A League opener the J.B. eleven crushed the pursuers of East Parker 22-0. The men from J.B. could do nothing wrong as they compiled score after score.

Under the expert leadership of freshman Bob "Cass" Cassidy, the J. B. men scored three touchdowns and two safeties. The fireworks got underway in the first half when quarterback Cassidy flipped a nifty 30 yard touchdown pass into the waiting hands of sophomore Jeff Hillier. The second touchdown came minutes later as Cassidy faded back and threw 40 yards into the outstretched hands of Paul Palmer. The half-time score was completed when a host of J.B. men stopped East Parker in their own endzone for a safty. Score at half-time, 14-0.

In the second half the men from Panda U started to make their move. Quarterback John Farr threw to halfback Pete Aransky for a touchdown only to have it called back by a penalty. From there the Paenda Bears were thrown back until big end Art Purinton from J.B. came in to get Farr behind his own goal line for another two points.

The final tally for J.B. came in the last few minutes of play when senior Charley Mooreshead intercepted a Farr pass and ran all the way for a touchdown. Final score: J. B. 22 - East Parker 0.

On Friday, in B League action, the J. B. B team sneaked by with a 12-6 victory over East Parker. Russell Grant, junior, and Steve Edwards, a freshman, starred for J.B. as they both scored touchdowns. The lone score for East Parker came when Charles "Chuckles" Lasher passed to Ed Brooks.

Smith South will be out to defend its championship against a

Garnet Harriers Lose 20-35 In First Meet

An underrated University of New Brunswick cross country team surprised the Garnet harriers by crushing them 20-35 last Saturday. New Brunswick's classy trio of Chris Williamson (20:42), Pete Schuddeboom (21:15) and Mike Noble (21:32) proved too strong for the Bobcats who were weak in their initial outing. All three Canadian runners, excellent milers, bettered the old course record of 21:40 set on the two year old four mile course by Maine's Pete Kimball last year.

Bates's running twins, Eric Silverberg (21:39) and Captain Larry Boston (22:43) came in fourth and fifth respectively. Eric went all out in the sultry weather, but the heat affected him as it did all the Garnet runners, as his time was slightly below his previous best. Larry was slowed by an injured leg, as he came in a 1:04 behind Eric.

Larry MacDonald of the New Brunswick squad nipped frosh Pete Heyel for the sixth slot. MacDonald collapsed as he finished the line and was unconscious for several minutes. Heyel was impressive in this, his first outing in varsity competition.

Three Slovenskmen closely followed New Brunswick's McLeod who finished eighth. Bill Dunham (23:47), Ed Margulies (24:09) and Ken Snow (24:11) were closely bunched as they came in ninth, tenth and eleventh. Ed Belden completed the varsity scoring by finishing in (26:20).

A Good Idea

The team spirit was not dampened by the loss. Several fans were on hand to cheer the hard-working runners. The present course is about a quarter of a mile from the campus, but Coach Walt Slovenski is presently trying to lay out a course here on campus so that the sport can be made into more of a spectator sport.

With the exception of Maine, the Canadian team will probably be the toughest squad on the schedule. Saturday the Garnet harriers will be host to Brandeis and W.P.I. Coach Slovenski and the team are looking forward to the return of freshman Ken Wolf for Saturday's meet. Wolf has shown quite a bit in practice and could add depth to the team when he recovers from his stay in the infirmary.

In the junior varsity meet held Saturday the inexperienced but game Bobkittens were soundly spanked 15-48 by Deering High School of Portland. The only college runners who could place in the top ten were Jon Ford (6) and Steve Hulsizer (10).

Varsity Summary

1, Williamson (NB); 2, Schuddeboom (NB); 3, Noble (NB); 4, Silverberg (B); 5, Boston (B); 6, McDonald (NB); 7, Heyel (B); 8, McLeod (NB); 9, Dunham (B); 10, Margulies (B). Winning time: 20:40.2.

number of good teams. Leading contenders for the title appear to be Smith Middle, West Parker, and Roger Bill.



Approximately thirty girls have been practicing in preparation for the Hockey Sports Day at University of Maine, November 11. Those practicing are:

Lyn Avery '65
Penny Barbour '65
Carol Bishop '65
Mar. Day '64
Nan Day '64
Ginny Erskine '63
Marcia Flynn '65
Penny Girmimissen '65
Jean Hager '65
Anne Harris '62
Evie Hathaway '65
Sue Herman '63

Unis Janson '64
Diane Johnson '65
Poky Kestila '63
Les Jones '63
Nancy Namerus '63
Jane McGrath '64
Judy Norris '65
Karen Muller '63
P. Nordlander '62
Linda Olmstead '65
Peg Partridge '65
Maribeth Perkins '65

Sue Ramer '62
Lyn Rolfe '64
Jan Solkus '65
Betsy Tarr '65
Holly Thompson '65
Carol Williams '62
Lyn Webber '62
Kathy Pease '63
Judy Warren '63
Judy Tulin '63
Gail Tupper '64

Football Preview: Worcester Tech

On Saturday, the Garnet eleven will play host to a Worcester Tech team that should be a fairly even match for Coach Hatch's charges. However, the Engineers have always been a troublesome team to the Bates eleven.

SYSTEM — Coach Bob Pritchard uses a straight T-formation with the addition of flankers, double flankers, and man-in-motion formations. A fleet backfield and mobile line fits well into the Pritchard system. Former Notre Dame All-American Pat Bisceglia coaches the interior linemen.

STARS — The key to the W.P.I. attack is backfield speed. Former trackmen Ralph Johanson, Mike Littizzio, and Ron Gemma like to go outside. Fullbacks Bob Grenier and Jack Ridick are also fast. Left handed Pete Martin in his first year at quarter back has been slow starting but could be troublesome. The line is a strong point for Tech, particularly at tackle. Jack Pisinski and Tom Maloney are big and strong. Guards Bob Kullas and Bob Maynard are small but fast and often pull to lead the blocking around the ends. Center Paul Vacjovec is a first year man at the pivot

post. Tony Biancaniello and Bill Shields hold down the end positions.

STRENGTH — Tech's biggest strength is its speed in the backfield. Given a little daylight, Gemma, Littizzio and Johanson will be hard to catch. Tackle is strong position for the Engineers. The W.P.I. defense is strong this year as last week they held the highly touted Panthers of Middlebury to six points.

WEAKNESSES — Tech has no depth whatsoever. Only seven lettermen returned this year — one end, two tackles, one guard, and four halfbacks. There are no proven performers at quarterback, center and fullback, and the reserves as a group are less than adequate in most positions.

SUMMARY — Despite the team's obvious weaknesses the Engineers have all performed well against the Garnet teams. Defeated in their first two games the Tech squad will be hungry for a win. Their speed could be the margin of victory, but lack of depth against a two teamed Bates squad will be victory for the team rolling Bobcats.

Coach's Comments

When asked to comment on the game, Coach Hatch said that conditioning was the big factor in the game. He ventured to say that Quonset was probably better than Bates talentwise and that if they were in condition the game might have been another story. He said he was very impressed by their kicker.

Hatch singled out senior Ed Wilson and sophomore Paul Planchon as doing fine jobs for Bates. He said that Wilson was perhaps the most underrated player on the Bates eleven. Ed is not a flashy ballplayer but he gets the job done. The coach also said that freshmen Bill MacNevin and Archie Lanza both turned in creditable jobs.

Hatch then stated that he was pleased with the second unit. He pointed out that the "red shirts" scored two touchdowns in the first period while the Airbears were relatively fresh. The coach stated that it gives the players extra incentive when they know that at least 22 of them will play in the first quarter.

He commented on Doug Memery's kicking and classified it as gratifying. To the coach, Doug is the most improved ballplayer on the team. On Rucci's series of plays that led up to the last Bates T.D. Hatch said, "Ed ran effectively for one leg."

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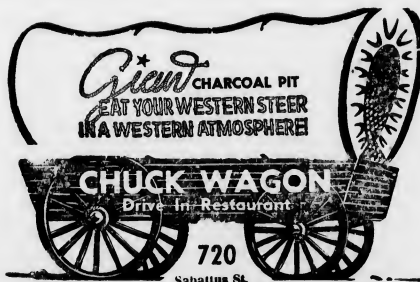
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Russ Baker

Student Named Athletic Trainer

The job of being trainer has been a very unsteady proposition in the past few years at Bates. In the last two years, for instance, we have seen two trainers come and go, each remaining but a year. This year, with the retirement of the latter of these trainers, affectionately known as Tim, the Bates College Athletic department has dipped into the ranks of the student body and come up with a sophomore, Russ Baker, to take over the job.

While still on campus last fall, Russ expressed his desire to Coach Hatch to be in some way connected with the football team other than in a playing capacity as he was in his freshman year. During the summer, he received a letter from the athletic department, informing him that he was to be assistant to the trainer. The college's plans for a full time trainer, however, must have gone astray, for when Russ returned to school this fall, he found, much to his surprise, that he was to be the only trainer here.

Happy At Work

In talking about his new job, Russ expressed his desire to continue in his present capacity for the remainder of his college career at Bates, and if Dr. Lux and the athletic department come up with a trainer in the future, then Russ would still like to be his assistant.

"I enjoy this kind of work," he said, "and I think I can get something worthwhile out of my job. Patching up the guys and contributing in any way I can to the athletics at Bates is what I enjoy," said Russ.

Russ believes that his practical experience, gained from playing football, gives him the necessary knowledge to deal with the routine injuries found on any football team. Sprains, pulled muscles and the like are right up his alley.

As to his official duties as trainer, these will include being present at all athletic practice sessions, as well as all home athletic contests. In addition, Russ

Middlebury Nips W.P.I. 6-2

(Editor's note: I have enclosed the following write-up of the Middlebury-W.P.I. game for the obvious reason that we play these two teams in our next two games, and also because I had a large hole on the back page to fill. Enjoy it, it won't happen often.)

By HUGH McGOVERN

One dramatic play early in the third period tumbled Worcester Tech to a 6-2 loss at the hands of Middlebury College yesterday afternoon before 3,000 spectators at Alumni Field.

The Engineers were nursing a 2-0 lead when Jack Ridick attempted to punt from his own 25. But the Panthers' crashing ends, Gil Owren and Al Ross, performed some sudden heroics, Owren blocking the punt with his chest and then Ross outracing Ridick to the ball which rolled all the way to the end zone.

Craig Stewart's attempted run around left end for the extra points was stopped, but the damage had been done. Consequently, Tech lost for the second time in two outings while Middlebury gained its second triumph in two starts.

The Engineers scored their lone points early in the second period after Ridick had kicked out of bounds at the Middlebury 5. After a long incomplete pass, the Panthers attempted an end sweep on a pitchout to the reversing wingback, Kernan Clafin. However, Clafin juggled quarterback Chris Morse's pitch and was struck down just inside the end zone by guard Len Kullas for a safety.

The Engineers smartly moved the ball for two first downs the first time they had possession. The drive, which started at the Tech 46 and was featured by an eight-yard burst by Bob Grenier and a six-yard advance by Ron Gemma, expired, though, when Martin fumbled and Middlebury's Pete Kullberg recovered at the Panthers' 32.

After an exchange of kicks, the visitors showed their first offensive fireworks by moving 23 yards to the Tech 45 before Grenier intercepted a pass after the ball had been deflected by Gemma.

Tech was unable to move the ball after Grenier had run the interception back to the midfield stripe and Ridick then set up the safety with his kick which rolled out of bounds at the 4.

Tech Stops Marches

Middlebury rebounded with two sustained drives. However, the first one of 53 yards expired when Gemma recovered Dave Holmes' fumble at the Tech 26 and the second of 30 yards ended when Denny Gallant intercepted a pass in the end zone.

The Panthers kicked off to start the second half and Tech lost two yards in its first three downs to set the stage for Ridick's attempted punt from the 25, some 10 yards behind the line of scrimmage.

Ridick, who once again displayed some hard-charging for the Engineers, returned the en-

suing kickoff 22 yards to the Tech 42. The Boynton Hillers then moved to the Middlebury 36 as George Oldham and Gemma did some nice running, but the Panthers braced and forced a punt.

The rivals then engaged in a punting duel until Tech launched a "do or die" drive with some nine minutes to go. Starting from their own 38, the Engineers went for a first down at Middlebury's 48 as Grenier picked up six on a pitchout, Ridick slammed for three and Oldham went through center for three more yards.

Three plays later the Engineers had picked up only three yards, but on fourth down Martin hit Oldham with a pass down the center for a 26-yard gain. It was Tech's lone completion of the afternoon.

Oldham went for six through the left side and it appeared Tech was in high gear. However, Martin fumbled a snapback and

Grenier was held to but a yard gain on an end sweep. Then Martin took to the air again, but Clafin knocked down his pass at the goal line.

Middlebury now only had to run out the clock, but after moving from the 13 to the 43, the Panthers decided to try a pass. Rick Ryczek, a standout defenseman for Tech yesterday, hit Clafin so hard he fumbled and Maloney recovered at the 29. However, Martin's last-gasp pass was intercepted by Clafin.

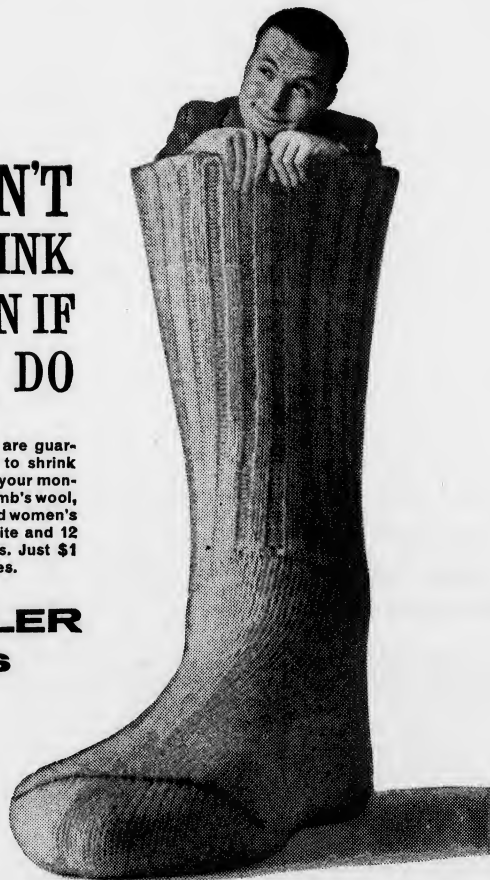
Middlebury had a 14-5 edge in first downs, but Tech gained two more yards rushing than the Panthers, 103-101 while the visitors, completing 3 of 15 passes had a 37-26 edge in yards gained through passing.

Tech Head Coach Bob Pritchard was disappointed, naturally enough, but said, "I saw enough out there to make me still hopeful we'll have a successful season."

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C. A. Will Sponsor Fresh Work Days In Spring And Fall

On Saturday, October 21, the Christian Association is sponsoring the first of two Freshman Work Projects Days. A second Work Day will be held in the Spring. On this day Bates freshmen go into the community and work for the townspeople. After last Monday's Chapel assembly, each freshman indicated the type of project in which he was most interested.

Frosh List Choices

Some of the choices include:

- Digging and seeding a lawn for the Salvation Army, as well as helping them to paint stairs, wash windows, paint radiators, and type letters.

- Washing and ironing, and scrubbing floors in Lewiston apartments.

- Clearing brush at the Maine Airport for the City Public Works Department.

- Helping at the Pineland Mental Hospital.
- Visiting the Lewiston City Farm, taking magazines, and helping with washing.

Each freshman will be notified as to the place of his project. Under the guidance of Chairman Bonnie Logie, upperclassmen will co-ordinate and provide transportation.

Cites Purposes

There are three main purposes of these Christian Association Work Days:

1. To remind students of a world nearby where people are less fortunate than they.

2. To give students an opportunity to participate in that world through person-to-person interaction.

3. To foster unity between the college and the community.

It is hoped that the sense of accomplishment and the feeling of having helped another will encourage students to return often throughout the year to the places which they will visit, so that the general harmony between citizens of Lewiston and Bates students may continue.

Psych. Club Meets, Hears Dr. F. Jones

"There need be no conflict between psychology and psychiatry in the treatment of mental illness," psychiatrist Dr. Frank Jones told an audience in Libby Forum at the first meeting of the newly organized Psychology Club last Tuesday.

Citing studies carried on over a 12-year period by a Cornell University research team, Dr. Jones said that 57 per cent of a random sampling of rural inhabitants showed definite tendencies toward mental illness.

(Continued on page two)

Hazing Concludes Oct. 13; Dorm Skits At Debibbing



Two freshmen from Smith Middle perform for enthusiastic audience in the Den during hazing.

Friday the thirteenth is a date that will long be remembered in the lives of the freshmen. It was Haze Day, the climax of Freshmen Orientation.

"Holidays" was the theme for the women's side of campus. Such characters as pumpkins, hearts, cupids, Irish colleens, devils, and Abe Lincolns were seen parading around campus carrying out the instructions of their sophomore elves. Each of the men's dorms had its own theme. They produced some lovely ladies, cave men, dogs and Arabs.

The Bobcat Den was the main scene of Hazing activity. One could find Valentines pushing pencils across the floor with their noses, boys chasing girls to procure necessary information for their polls, twisters, and singers. Of course, several speeches such as, "Types of Kisses," "Why the Fourth Floor Sophomores in Page Are Best" were given.

However, the whole campus was sprinkled with freshmen flunkies. On Hathorn steps a young coed lay sleeping. Also, on the steps of Coram Library a bedraggled scarecrow sold apples and two doormen welcomed all who entered to "The Coram Club."

Frye, Hacker Tie

The finale of Freshmen Orientation for the women was the Debibbing Ceremony held Haze Night (Friday) in the W.L.B. Gym. The freshmen in each of the dorms had prepared in advance a skit based on their dorm's holiday. The winners were Frye House and Hacker House — a first place tie.

Debibbing night opened with a welcome by Sally Smyth '64 and Carol Kinney '64. Then, by means of a time machine they visited each holiday. Smurd-Group I started the journey with "New Years Around the World," a skit involving the outgoing Father Times and incoming New Year's Babes. Abe Lincoln's birthday was the theme for Wilson House's "To Tell the Truth," a take off on the panel TV show.

Cheney, whose holiday was Valentine's Day, sang a song about guys and girls. Valley Forge, George Washington's winter camping grounds, was the scene of Chase House's skit about the General's "important" papers. The Mardi Gras with its "revelry in devilry" was the co-winner Hacker House skit. Irish colleens from Mitchell danced all the types of dances that one would find in a Saint Patrick's Day parade.

Whittier House told a story about "The Declaration of Independence." With the theme of Halloween, Frye House chose a take off on the Peanuts comic strip for their skit. Their version of "The Great Pumpkin" won them a tie for first place. Last, but not least was Smurd. Group III put on "Turkey-Lurkey," a version of the child's story *Chicken Little*, and Group II a skit about the validity of Santa Claus.

Remove Bibs

While the judges, Miss Wamsley, Dr. Dillon, and Mrs. Morse, were making a decision, Lee Drury '64 led the group in singing. Finally came the moment that the "Frosh" had long been awaiting. All freshmen girls stood on the W.L.B. gym floor facing the stands while singing the Alma Mater. On the second verse the bibs were taken off.

The freshmen boys, according to tradition, take off their beanies after the first touchdown at the football game on Saturday. Well, "Frosh," it's finally over — welcome to Bates!

Notice

Dr. Goldat has selected semifinalists in the College Bowl eliminations. These are seniors: Grant Lewis, Nicholas Maistrellis, and Bernice Schulte; sophomores: John Bart, Thomas Hall, and Casimer Kolaski; freshmen: Beverly Allen and Jeffrey Roont.

Bowdoin Prof. Speaks; Explains Role Of Court

"The living Constitution of the United States is unique," said Atherton B. Daggett, head of the Government Department of Bowdoin College, as he addressed Citizenship Laboratory last Thursday. He spoke on "The Rule of the Supreme Court in the United States Constitutional System."

To illustrate his point, Daggett referred to the weakness of the U.N. The charter is easily amended. It does not clearly define positions, councils, etc. There is no provision for a definitive system. In contrast to the United Nations, "We do have a definitive source of interpretation — the Supreme Court," asserted Daggett.

Defines Democracy

In passing, the speaker remarked on our government's division of powers. Separation of powers makes it difficult for a majority to control the government. "Democracy," explained Daggett, "is rule by the people as a whole rather than by a majority."

Returning to the concept of judicial review, Mr. Daggett stressed that the court had assumed interpretive powers "as a by-product to its constitutionally assigned power." The constitution directs the court to hear cases. The court is to "know the law and resolve conflicts." Chief Justice Marshall termed it "the duty of the court to apply law to cases that come before it."

Sees Vulnerable Court

"The United States court is in my mind the weakest and most vulnerable branch of our government," Daggett commented. He suggested two reasons for the existing weakness. The court is dependent both for its personnel and for its jurisdiction on the other branches of government. Power of personality is important in the court. As an example, Mr. Daggett cited John Marsh-

all's influence as chief justice. "Much," the lecturer concluded, "depends on the personnel of the court."

Daggett continued by examining court composition in the past. Prior to 1937 "the old court" existed. Four justices were consistently conservative. Three maintained liberal positions. Two remained in the middle. "Because of strong stands decisions were almost predictable," the speaker pointed out.

It was this court that interpreted the "due process of law clause" as "the liberty of the individual to conduct economic activities as he sees fit." But the spring of 1937 brought changes. Decisions brought out the impact and importance of the process of judicial review on court personnel.

Cites Problems

"Now the court is exercising its power of constitutional explanation as vigorously as it ever has in its history." Today the court faces problems in three main areas. It is still striving to give vitality to the concept of equal protection by law. Defining the scope of free speech presents a problem. Also, the court is working toward expanding the supervising of the federal judiciary and judicial practices of the states. "This is to ensure that the states see the concept of due process of law clause," explained Daggett.

Civil liberties present a live issue to today's court. The justices are nearly balanced in their stands on this question. Frankfurter, Clark, Whittaker and Harlan support a conservative view. Liberal leaders include Black, Douglas, Brennan and Chief Justice Warren. In the midst of the conflict Stewart stands alone.

In closing, Mr. Daggett mentioned two auxiliary problems of the court. "There is the problem of getting a constitutional issue before the court," he declared. Also, Mr. Daggett called for consideration of the court's role as "umpire in constitutional law."

GARNET

The GARNET is accepting manuscripts of essays, poems, articles, and short stories. Students should submit their material to Paul Steele '62, Harriet Schoenholtz '63, Tim Thomas '63, Pete Greene '62, Sam Withers '64, Judy Hollenbach '62, or Sally Carroll '62 by December 1. Entries for the cover design will also be taken before December 1.

Stu-G Appoints Austin Concert Representative

At the Women's Student Government weekly meeting Wednesday, October 11, at the Women's Union, Ardie Austin '63 was elected to the Concert-Lecture Series committee. She will serve on the committee for two years.

Kathy Marshall '62 announced that the National Student Association Convention, held this past summer, will be shown on television, Wednesday evening, October 18. The Bates Student Governments sent Grant Lewis '62 as a representative to this convention.

The final plans for Debibbing Night were outlined by Carol Kinney '64 and Sally Smyth '64. Also, the plans for the Freshmen Installation, were given by Elizabeth Davis.

Penn State Names Raver Organist And Professor

Leonard Raver, Doc. Soc. Mus. A. A. G. O., has been appointed Chapel Organist and Assistant Professor of Music at The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa. His duties began with the fall term in September. This appointment follows the academic year 1960-61 term as Visiting Professor of Music at Bates College. Prior to that time, Dr. Raver spent two years as a Fulbright Scholar in Amsterdam, Holland.

Conducts Summer Courses

During the summer just past, Leonard Raver served on the faculties of two summer school sessions, the first at the School of Sacred Music, Union Theological

Seminary, New York City, and the second at the Colby Institute of Church Music on the campus of Colby College, Waterville.

At Union he taught harpsichord, classic repertoire and, jointly with Thomas S. Dunn, a seminar on ensemble music for the church. Three faculty harpsichord concerts during the six-week session included joint appearances with Lois Schaeffer, flute; Max Polikoff, violin; and a program of chamber music for oboe, flute and strings featuring first performances of works by Dutch and American composers.

Teaches At Colby

At Colby College he taught daily classes on choral music, hymnody and vocal techniques and conducted the Institute Choir in a program of anthems at the conclusion of the one-week session. Dr. Raver also played an organ recital on the three-manual Walcker organ in Lorimer Chapel on the Colby campus.

During his Fulbright study in Amsterdam, Leonard Raver played more than thirty organ recitals and concerts of chamber music in The Netherlands, France and Germany. Recitals and concerts during the coming season will include appearances in Boston, New York City, Philadelphia and Hartford, as well as on the Penn State Concert Series.

Psych. Club

(Continued from page one)

The speaker, from Pineland Hospital in Pownal, Maine, attributed the result of these findings to tensions which society imposes upon its members. "It is imperative that psychology and psychiatry interact most effectively to correct the effects of this tension," he said.

"Once psychologists leave symptomatic diagnosis to psychiatrists, who have had medical training, and psychiatrists leave theoretical aspects, therapy and social adjustment to the psychologist, society will receive the greatest benefit from the science of the mind."

Notes Prenatal Factors

Dr. Jones spoke on the many determining factors in mental retardation, with which he is primarily concerned in his work. In addition to hereditary genetic effects, Dr. Jones discussed prenatal environmental factors such as Rh blood, infection, trauma, and difficulties in birth as possible causes of mental retardation.

"The fact that a child is born naturally doesn't mean that it can never be mentally retarded," emphasized Dr. Jones. Cultural deficiency and parental neglect can yield effects which, if not corrected early enough, can result in permanent mental incapacity.

President Judith Rubin expressed pleasure in the turnout at the club's first meeting, and said that a determinant of the continuation of high caliber speakers is a continuation of the high degree of interest and enthusiasm that students have shown so far.

White To Speak In November

All dues paying members are eligible to attend lectures and films and to take part in field trips and other special events now being planned by the executive committee. Membership fees are 50¢ per semester and may be paid to Carole Murphy, secretary.

Europeans Rate American Foreign Policies, Wealth

By DIANA BLOMQUIST '62

Frankness, and the fact that they seem to care little about making an impression or worrying about what others think of them seemed to me to characterize Europeans. However, they expected the typically American tourist question, "What do you think of Americans?" or "Does your country like the U.S.?"

The African studying law in Florence said bluntly, "Your capitalism is a wonderful theory, but it won't work in practice."

By way of pantomime and humming of the traditional wedding march, an Italian army officer indicated his opinion of the American (Hollywood?) rate of divorce and remarriage while he upheld the fact that in Italy marriage is permanent.

Russia Offers Foods

Even the pro-American Italian who had spent several years in the U.S. explained that much of the Italian population has nothing and are on the verge of starvation. "While the Communists offer wonderful material things and food, the U.S. offers freedom. What have these people to lose? Things could be no worse than they are now so why not take a chance of getting some-

thing better?"

Then there was the Austrian who said frankly that Austrians don't care for the U.S. They are interested in their own country and peace. They dislike anyone who is stirring up war. Believing that it was not the people in any country who wanted war, but their leaders, he thought a good solution would be to put Kennedy and Khrushchev in a room by themselves and to let them fight out their troubles by themselves without hurting anyone else.

"However," he added thoughtfully, "the Americans did give us a lot of aid after the war." He then said Austrians generally liked Americans better than the English because the English are more self-centered and selfish. One wonders whether it is better to be liked or perhaps not to be liked as well, but to be respected.

These are the brief impressions of one who has spent only two months on the continent. Yet they are unforgettable and make one wonder what the U.S. really stands for and what it is trying to prove to the world. Are our tactics in trying to gain world approval and win countries over to the cause of freedom doing our country any good or are we merely kidding ourselves?

Debaters Conduct Tourney Under Prof. Quimby's Leadership

Invitations to all Maine secondary schools to participate in the State Forensic League have been sent out by Professor Brooks Quimby, League Director and Bates Debate Coach. The League is conducted by Professor Quimby as a division of the Bates College Interscholastic Debating League which annually conducts tourneys for the debate championships of Maine and New Hampshire.

Debaters Receive Topic

Each Maine school that joins the League will receive prepared material on the topic "Resolved: that the federal government should equalize all educational opportunities by grants to public elementary and secondary schools." When the debate teams have had time to study the material, they are invited to participate in a discussion contest and debate clinic to be held later in the fall.

"This is an opportunity for students to get valuable training and experience in the techniques

of both discussion and persuasion which are so necessary for citizens today," Professor Quimby states. "The topic this year is both timely and interesting to students; it concerns the role of government in the field of education."

Quimby Attends Meeting

In December, Professor Quimby will attend a meeting in New York of the State League Directors, at which time the national secondary school topic will be selected.

This is the 48th year of the Bates Debating League which annually opens with the clinic, continues through the winter with interscholastic competition, and ends with the State Championship Tourney on the Bates Campus in Lewiston in the spring.

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Guidance

The National Academy of Sciences announces the National Science Foundation Graduate and Postdoctoral Fellowships for the coming year 1962-3. Fellowships cover study in the fields of mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences as well as in psychology, economics, sociology and numerous other fields. Applicants must take the Graduate Record Aptitude exam and must apply by January 5, 1962.

The Department of Navy is publicizing the opportunities for college graduates in the department's Management Intern Program. Several brochures and application blanks are available in the guidance office. Candidates are to be reminded of the necessity of taking the Federal Service Examination.

The Voice of America needs writers, editors and announcers who are skilled in English or a foreign language. Two development programs are conducted by the Voice, one during the summer for college students intending to continue their education in the fall and one for those who have completed their formal schooling. The Federal Service Examination must be taken no later than February 19, 1962. Further information is available in the guidance office.

The American Student Information Service announces its program designed to provide better organization and more summer jobs. Jobs are varied with the added advantage of being connected with the opportunity to go on special tours arranged by ASIS.

Thursday, October 19 — Lt. Marjorie A. Lowrie will interview junior and senior girls for a training program designed to yield the position of Second Lieutenant.

BARRISTERS

Dean Malcolm Talbot of Rutgers University Law School will speak to Barristers at a supper meeting on October 19 at 6:00 in the Costello Room. All freshmen interested in law school are urged to attend.

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Gillespie Evaluates Hazing And Requests Orderly End

By NORMAN GILLESPIE '64

An angelic Venus sounded a horn, a red-headed dervish split a twist with five fellas, and whoever said, "One picture is worth a thousand words," was certainly never more right as far as one twisting co-ed is concerned.

Order Underlies Mayhem

Thus it was, Haze Day, U.S.A. at Bates College. And yet, in the midst of this mayhem, a sense of order did prevail. Not order in the sense that everything was in regular arrangement, but rather that everything was directed towards one end, a good time. In the midst of senselessness, good taste prevailed.

The mayhem that was the den on last Friday is fated to seem a mere illusion, but certainly not one to be forgotten. An illusion of insanity, perhaps, but one from which we can all learn something significant.

Hazing is over for this year, but this is certainly not to say that we should forget it. Hazing has evolved into Dormitory Induction on the male side of campus, but primevil integrity still prevails on the supposedly distaff side.

Is Stu-G Off Base?

One cannot help but gaze in wonder at the ludicrous position taken by the Stu-G on hazing and the necessary signings in and out. It seems that the latter is designed to help the women, and yet, the hazing procedures that prevail are certainly not beneficial to anyone.

Comments such as "I'm scared to death," "What are they doing to our rooms," and the dogmatic insistence of a big sister that the unlucky freshmen who had lost her list of signatures start over again, are hardly desirable features of any policy.

The shortening of the hazing period to three weeks is certain-

ly a step in the right direction. The Stu-C's insistence that all Dormitory Induction be cleared with them is still in the proving stage, but the fine performance by the men of Smith Middle shows what can be done, and done very well under this policy.

Order Must Prevail

However, if there is to be any theme for the policies that we follow, it should certainly take its cue from Haze Day itself. A sense of order must prevail and the hazing or induction should be directed towards one end, a good time. For those who feel that messing up another individual's room and personal property is a good time, then let them say so. For those who feel differently, let them also speak out.

I do not advocate that the Stu-G follow the policies of the Stu-C, or even that the Stu-C's policies are best. Rather we have before us a problem that deserves the consideration of the campus and a final decision from both sides of the campus.

Den Doodles

Overheard in the Den on "Haze Day" — I don't think girls do much of anything for the campus... That kiss wasn't too bad, but let's try it again to make sure... And my final reason why Bates boys are better than Bowdoin guys... I'm going to tell you what I like about Artie Jenks... There are many types of kisses... What do you mean you're not a Bates Coed... I have to get five guys to twist with me... Next question, what are your measurements?... I don't see why you won't answer my questions... Does your middle name have more than five initials in it?... Sir, would you please kiss me?... No, I think it leads to a false front. — Let's get out and come back when this foolishness is over!

If the frosh ever had any doubts about the sophomores,

Air Waves

By ROBERT LIVINGSTON '63
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there certainly aren't any now. It was just about the best-kept secret on campus. The freshmen girls say thanks again!

Gay, will you teach me how to twist?

The blue what?
Next they'll light Mount David.

DEFENSE LOANS

Any man who intends to make an application for a grant from the National Defense Student Loan program to be applied on the November 15th bill must complete application procedure by Saturday, October 21st, at the latest.

Thumm Joins Faculty As Department Head

By NINA JEWELL '65

For a person oriented to the campus of the University of Pennsylvania, a transition to Bates is quite a change. Professor Thumm, Bates' new government instructor, confesses this is so and adds, for a statistical comparison, that the number of assistant professors and professors at the U. of Penn. is equal to the number of students here.

Professor Thumm has actually spent a great deal of his career life at the U. of Penn.; he earned his MA and PhD there after receiving his bachelor's degree at Morris Harvey College in Charleston, W. Va., before World War II. He assumed a teaching position shortly thereafter and has remained there ever since.

One of his most avid interests is travel. In 1949-50 he spent a

interest to that of travel — he likes to find new eating places. He describes himself as a "Duncan Hines in my own right — I don't publish my findings." But if anyone should want to know the best eating places in Vienna (or any number of other European cities) Professor Thumm would be only too happy to oblige. Besides these pastimes, he enjoys music, "especially choral," and although he doesn't play often now, he "used to be quite a hand at bridge."

About the controversial issue of hazing Professor Thumm said, "Hazing is no particular harm so long as it isn't carried too far." He said that if our goal is to bring "sunshine into as many lives as possible" and if hazing brings sunshine into the lives of the sophomore body, then by all means, "the freshmen shouldn't stand in their way." He added with a laugh that he doubted the freshmen would abstain from hazing next year just because "they weren't too fond of the practice this year."

Professor Thumm echoed many students' sentiments when he stated that the weekends were slightly shorter than he was accustomed to. But he expressed far more universal feeling in his first and last comments about Bates life as he said very simply, "I like it."



Professor Thumm

year abroad working on his doctoral dissertation, and in 1957 did what "all professors dream of," and went again to Europe, this time for a more leisurely visit. He would still like to go again.

Professor Thumm has a parallel

Coram Library Is Site Of College Festival Of Arts

By JOHN R. WILSON '63

A festival of calligraphy and designs, of decorations and books of poetry made by Mrs. Grace Tagliabue, wife of Bates Professor of English, John Tagliabue, is now gracing the interior of the Bates College Library.

Mrs. Tagliabue studied art history at Smith College and at the New York Institute of Fine Arts; she also took courses in pottery in this country and in Italy; recently during two years in Japan (where her husband was a Fulbright lecturer in American poetry) she took some courses in Japanese calligraphy and painting.

Last year she became the director of the new Art Workshop at Bates and she and the students arranged an exhibit of paintings and prints celebrating the Italian Centennial and the student Spring Art Exhibit.

Makes Puppets

Mrs. Tagliabue has given classes in poetry and puppet making; last year the Bates Library had an exhibit of all the puppets she made for her husband's 12 puppet plays. A few years ago the Bates student body put on this whole allegory of plays.

Recently she has been making

many different kinds of very decorative wall hangings and has been copying out many of her husband's poems and plays in entertaining books, often making designs for each page. Perhaps some of this work is related to the poem-paintings she and her husband saw in Japan.

The order and civilization of her calligraphy is delicate and strong, a procedure of love and festival. Some of the members of the Art Workshop and students who read poetry at the Tagliabue house have seen much of her art work there.

This exquisitely wrought festival is in harmony with the delicate beauty permeating the campus during this celebration of autumn. Coram Library has taken on a new dimension, a new soul.

N. S. A. C. Show

David Brinkley will feature a special half hour show on the recent National Student Association Congress at which Bates was represented, tonight. The Chase Hall and Rand television rooms have been reserved for viewing. Watch for the exact time!

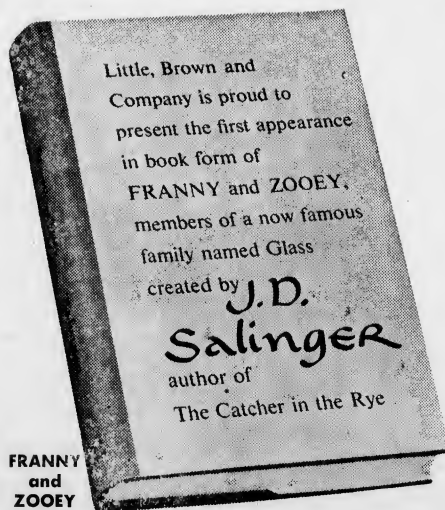
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Editorials

Coram Revisited

Several years ago, a survey of study facilities on the Bates campus revealed that the hours during which Coram Library remained open were quite inadequate to student needs. When several similar New England and Pennsylvania colleges returned questionnaires sent to them by the Bates committee which was investigating campus study facilities, it came to light that all of them—even Nasson—kept their libraries open more hours each week than did Bates. So Coram opened its doors on Sunday afternoon and closed them one half hour later each evening.

Our library is still not open as much as it should be. The library hours will not be satisfactory until they extend from 8 in the morning until 11 at night with no closing at meal-times. The present mealtime interval is inconvenient not only for students who could profit from the two hours after mealtimes during which Coram is closed, but is also annoying to faculty members who might find that this is the only time they have during which to read current periodicals and other important publications.

Could Use Proctor

If the library were to remain open three and a half more hours each day, we would not expect full use of the building during the latter part of the evening—stacks and upper floor could be closed, and a student could proctor the main study area. A trained librarian would not have to be on duty at all times; to require the continuous presence of an older person is to suggest that the Bates student is either untrustworthy, or that he is incapable of performing even the most elementary of tasks.

The Student Council is about to re-investigate study facilities in Coram Library. Let us hope that they will receive generous student support and that they will do everything in their power to further the availability of Bates' most essential building to students and faculty.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

I wish to report one glaring error in the coverage of Mr. David McReynolds' chapel speech of October 6. I believe the reporter misunderstood Mr. McReynolds when he reported that "Americans have adopted the Marxist theory that history is out of our hands." Not only is that the exact opposite of what Marx said but it distorts the point that Mr. McReynolds was trying to make.

Quotes Erich Fromm

Erich Fromm in a recent book, *Marx's Concept of Man*, discussing Marx's historical materialism says, "... Marx starts out with man, who makes his own history. 'The first premise of all human history is, of course, the existence of living human individuals. Thus the first fact to be established is the physical organization of these individuals and their consequent relation to the rest of nature. Of course, we cannot here go either into the actual physical nature of man, or into the natural conditions in which man finds himself—geological, climatic and so on. The writing of history must always set out from these natural bases and their modification in the course of history through the action of man. Man can be distinguished from animals by consciousness, by religion or anything else you like. They themselves begin to produce their means of subsistence, a step which is conditioned by their physical organization. By producing their means of subsistence men are indirectly producing their actual material life.' (Karl Marx, *German Ideology*)

Man Is Self-Created

"It is very important to understand Marx's fundamental idea: man makes his own history; he is his own creator. As he put it many years later in *Das Kapital*: 'And would not such a history be easier to compile since, as Vico says, human history differs from natural history in this, that we have made the former, but not the latter.' Man gives birth to himself in the process of history. The essential factor in this process of self-creation of the human race lies in its relationship to nature. Man, at the beginning of his history, is blindly bound to nature. In the process of evolution he transforms his relationship to nature and hence to himself."

Thus to Marx, man's fate does not lie outside of himself but results from his actions in relationship to other men and to nature. What Mr. McReynolds was saying is that we are directly responsible for preserving our values in the nuclear age and for our desire to create a just and peaceful social order. Only by individual responsibility and action will this come about. Truly, it is up to each and everyone of us to see that the insanity of the arms race is stopped and that it does not plunge us into mass murder and the extinction of a culture.

Sincerely yours,

Don Frese '63

MARINE CORPS

On Thursday, October 19, officers representing the United States Marine Corps will be on campus to talk with men interested in the Marines Officer Training Programs.

WCBB To Commence Broadcasting Shortly

By JAMES L. FINE '65

In the immediate future, WCBB, Maine's first educational television station will begin its schedule of programming. Management of Channel 10, the sixtieth educational T.V. station in the United States, is the responsibility of its executive director, Elmer B. Lyford.

Mr. Lyford is a graduate of Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut. For a while after graduation, he served as the radio news editor of the old *New York Sun*. However, he has spent the last twenty years in executive work in radio and television. He was formerly associated with the National Broadcasting Company and Dumont Network in New York City. Immediately before securing his new position with WCBB, he was Assistant to the President of the Maine Broadcasting System.

In addition to his work in the field of radio and television, he has written two books. The first, *Your Invention*, was published in 1935. Ten years later, he compiled a biography entitled *Lord Petersham*. Mr. Lyford considers writing his foremost hobby.

Telecasts Held Up

Presently, most of his time is devoted to final preparations for WCBB telecasts. Due to lack of sufficient water supply, which is needed for periodic testing of the transmitter, the exact date for the first telecasts is not definite. Lyford, discussing the staff of

the new station, cited Roland Desjardins, the chief engineer of Channel 10. Mr. Desjardins has had twenty-one years of experience with the Army Signal Corps and Philco Corporation. Currently, he is putting the transmitter through its final tests, thirteen miles from Bates in Litchfield.

When asked to summarize the main objectives of this new educational medium, Elmer Lyford said, "The general objectives of this station are three-fold: first, to help in expanding and enlarging the scope of the teaching materials that are available to the primary and secondary school systems of our state; secondly, on the college level, to serve someday as a medium of exchange between our three colleges and the other institutions of higher learning in this and adjoining states to bring to all the particular advantages of curriculum which each may have; finally, we hope to bring to the adult viewing audience programs of general cultural and educational value of the type which have been so well received by ETV audiences in other parts of the country."

Notes On Notes

By ERIC NISULA '65

Columbia Records has released an exquisite recording of the Mozart Symphonies No. 35, the "Haffner", and 41, the "Jupiter", performed by the N.B.C. Symphony under the direction of Bruno Walter. This is one recording which, in this writer's opinion, belongs in every serious collection. This is primarily because Mozart is Mozart, and secondly because, with a few modifications, this interpretation is also Mozart.

Critical Qualifications

To attempt to imply the greatness of Mozart through the above device without offering some evidence would be folly. But how can this greatness be proved to those complacent individuals who cynically sneer, "Who are you to say what music is great?" For that matter, one may ask where a skilled chef gets the right to discern quality foods from crude ones? He gets it from his experience and the depth to which he has honestly explored his field.

It must be admitted that the deeper one goes into a subject, the more he realizes how distorted his previous concepts were. Thus, the judgement of trained individuals, especially in subjective arts, ought to be honored.

Mozart Is Great

And so, why is Mozart great? It cannot be denied that he has withstood the test of time, which to some minds proves greatness. But more concrete evidence may be offered. His music, as harmonically limited as it is, gives endless variety. His works, particularly his symphonies, are not cluttered with adolescent emotion or delusions of grandeur; but

instead possess an austere simplicity which is the heart of intrinsic beauty.

Listening to this music forces the listener to examine his values, to cast out sensationalism, and to learn to recognize that which rings true. That is greatness of Mozart.

Bruno Walter Conducts

The recording itself is quite musical, although a bit inclined to the romantic. This is probably due to both the conductor and the orchestra. Bruno Walter, although conducting with fine sensitivity, cannot seem to escape the ingrained stigma of being so closely associated with Brahms. The music, while maintaining the "bella conta" of Mozart, at the same time loses some of his German precision and sustained delicacy of his figures. Whether this is good or bad is hard to say, for certainly music is music in any era or style. To season the Classical Era with a touch of the Romantic Era may be something of worth.

This writer has only two minor criticisms of the performance. First, there always seems to be a potential power in its playing—a "tiger at the gate" which at any instant is about to awaken into a Beethoven fortissimo. Second, the players seem preoccupied with this sense of balance at times when they might be singing more. Other than this, however, the performance is sterling, utterly devoid of sentiment, and technically fine.

This recording, therefore, regarded purely as music cannot be surpassed; and regarded purely as a performance would be difficult to excel.

Bates Student

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W. P. I. Gridders Smash Bobcats

Engineer Line Rugged, Martin Sparkles; Bates' Miscues Costly

The Garnet Line

By AL MARDEN



It was gratifying to see the spirit that was aroused so quickly last week. Billy Bobcat was devised and procured in a period of three days, thanks to the help of the numerous students on campus who rallied to the possibility of stirring up this "dead" campus. No sooner had Billy arrived than the grumbling began. He was criticized for being so complacent at Saturday's calamity. A problem of being able to see where Billy is going is being ironed out now! Why criticize a good thing? Talk about complacency, what the heck do you think the cheerleaders are for? They are not for our entertainment! They don't cheer just to hear themselves cheer. They lead us in cheer, but they have had darn few followers. Support the team by cheering with the cheerleaders. Let them know we are behind them. It must be disheartening to know there are a standful of armchair quarterbacks in the stands criticizing their play of the field.

Saturday's holocaust pointed out one thing — football is certainly an unpredictable game. The 'Cats went into the game a definite favorite. Tech's head coach Bob Pritchard had scored earlier in the week that his Engineers would have to score three touchdowns to win. He was so right, but did they have to overdo it? A lot of work will have to be spent on pass defense this week, as the Hatchmen prepare for the powerful passing attack of Middlebury. Pete Martin, Tech's qb, was perhaps the most underrated player we have faced this year. The little southpaw completed nine of sixteen, several of the nine being long bombs. The boys will have their work cut out for them this week.

Bobcat Banter

A pat on the back should go to Bob Ahern who did a fine job announcing Saturday as he filled in for Dave Kramer. . . . Doug Memery's 46.5 yds. punting average places him third in the country among the small schools. Quite an honor. . . . Up to last week's action Ron Devaux, Tufts' speedster, was first in New England scoring, Maine's Dave Cloutier, second, Colby's Bruce Waldman, third and Paul Planchon, fourth.

COACH'S COMMENTS

Coach Hatch emphasized the on fumbles, and three times on intercepted passes. "WPI was better than we expected, but that didn't tell the story. We just played poorly. Poor individual efforts in a few cases, led to poor team play on the whole." In summing it up, Coach Hatch remarked that the play of this year's Bobcats is just "consistently inconsistent".

By JIM HALL '63

The Bates football team gave the ball away enough times for Worcester Tech to roll to a 38-14 victory, Saturday at Garcelon Field. The hapless Bobcats looked as dismal as the weather as they absorbed their second loss of the season to even their record at 2-2.

The Cats got started on the wrong foot and just never recovered. On the first series of downs, a quick kick attempt went astray and the ball was pounced on by a white-shirted W.P.I. griddier. Bates, however, quickly recovered a Worcester fumble to get the ball back.

One Mistake!

The first score was set up when WPI left halfback George Oldham intercepted a Swift Hathaway pass. Five plays later, fullback Bob Grenier scored from the five yard line to give the Engineers a 6-0 lead. A bad pass from center ruined the extra point attempt.

The second of four Bates fumbles was also turned into a touchdown for WPI, with right halfback Mike Littizzio scoring the first of his two touchdowns from the 3 yard line. A pass for the two point conversion fell incomplete and Worcester Tech led 12-0.

Stocker Shines

About the only bright spot for Bates fans was the running of sophomore Dan Stockwell. Stockwell took a handoff, broke through the Engineer forward wall and raced 67 yards to the goal line, only to have the ball brought back to the Worcester 33 by a clipping penalty. Bates did get the touchdown, even though it took 10 plays to get the 33 yards. Bill Davis finally went over for the six points. The place kick for the extra point was blocked and Bates trailed at half time, 12-6.

The Bobcats looked as if they had found themselves near the end of the first half, but any illusions were quickly destroyed as quarterback Pete Martin and left half George Oldham teamed up on a 56 yard pass play. Littizzio crashed over from the two to make it 18-6. The extra point try was again missed.

Later in the period, fullback Grenier intercepted a Bill MacNevin pass and returned it to the Bates 44. The pinpoint passing of Martin and the speed of Littizzio were too much for the Garnet defense, as they combined for a touchdown to make the score 24-6.

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Paul Planchon straight-arms Dennis Gallant (36) as he runs back a punt before being deluged by white shirts seen in background. Where are the Garnet?



The faces of Mr. Hathaway and Mr. Davis (Ted Davis' father) register dismay as they watch the action on Garcelon Field Saturday in the annual Dad's Day classic!

Worcester could do no wrong. They recovered an onside kick and quickly scored again with Grenier getting his second touchdown. Bates was stopping the extra point bids cold and WPI led 30-6.

Pete Martin sparked the visitors to their final score of the day. After an intercepted pass by Littizzio, Martin hit end Bill Shields for the score. This time the extra points were good on another pass from Martin to Shields and favored Bates trailed 38-6.

When Bates strikes they usually do so quickly, disdaining the long march type of score. Today was no exception as the Bobcats got their second touchdown on a pass from Bill MacNevin to Paul Castolene who then lateraled to Dave Boone who raced 56 yards to score. The play covered 70 yards. MacNevin carried the ball himself for the 2 points and Bates trailed 38-14.

In the final minutes of play, Bates got to the Worcester one foot line but the last foot was the toughest and the Garnet offense stalled.

Harriers Defeat W.P.I., Brandeis

Bates's cross country team posted a double win Saturday over WPI and Brandeis on a cold, foggy, miserable day. The brightest spot of the day was the score: Bates 27; WPI 30; and Brandeis 78.

Eric Silverberg and Captain Larry Boston once again led the Bobcats, finishing first and second respectively. Silverberg turned in the best time of his college career (21:23) under the worst possible conditions. Coach Slovenski said this was by far his best effort. Boston also turned in an excellent time (21:53) considering the weather.

Bill Dunham finished sixth (22:36) behind three WPI runners, Monk (22:00), Hoffman (22:04), and McGee (22:13).

Freshman Pete Heyel finished eighth (23:03). Ed Belden completed the varsity scoring in tenth place (23:11), just being edged by the only Brandeis runner to place in the top fifteen, Ed Forman.

All the Bates runners improved upon their times in the last race and this improvement was the margin of victory in the WPI meet. The Bobcats will have to continue to improve as they face powerful state rival Maine and Vermont, Saturday, October 21 at Orono.

1, Silverberg (B) 21:23; 2, Boston (B) 21:53; 3, Monk (WPI) 22:04; 4, Hoffman (WPI) 22:04; 5, McGee (WPI) 22:13; 6, Dunham (B) 22:36; 7, Maddocks (WPI) 22:44; 8, Heyel (B) 23:03; 9, Forman (Br) 23:10; 10, Belden (B) 23:11; 11, Browlee (WPI) 23:24; 12, Cox (WPI) 23:26; 13, Margulies (B) 23:27; 14, Tee (WPI) 23:40; 15, Hawks (WPI) 24:40.



Soccer Team Tops Nasson 5-0: THE INTRAMURAL SCENE

Bob Kramer, Lanz Score Two

By BUTCH SAMSON

The Bobcat booters battled the Nasson Lions in a fierce game of rain-drenched thrills this past Saturday. It was Nasson homecoming and they were out to win. Although the whole team was very impressive, it was the freshmen who got most of the glory, with Bob Lanz and Bob Kramer each getting two goals while junior Co-Capt. Lee Nuse got the first big one.

The game started slow, but shortly the Lions found themselves on the defensive and this was the main trend throughout the game. Eight minutes and forty-five seconds after play started, Nute scored on a cross by right wing Dave Kramer. This is always the most important goal and Nute showed his boys how to do it. The remainder of the first quarter saw no goals, but some fine support was given by halfbacks John Allen and George Beebe.

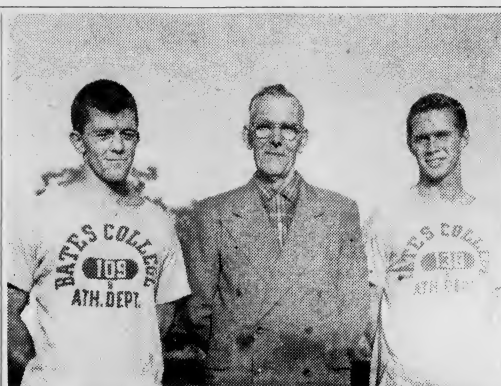
Soon after the second quarter opened, Bob Lanz set up Bob Kramer and the frosh worked it into goal number two. The second quarter sped by and brother Dave Kramer was robbed of two goals when Nasson's right fullback managed to stop the shots as their goalie lay sprawled on the grounds.

The third quarter dragged on and the fruits of labor were small. There was some very fine hustling on the parts of fullbacks Dave Lougee and Carl Peterson, and the Garnet's new goalie, Don Mawhinney, got his first chance to touch the ball. He had a total of only five saves in the game, with three in the third period, and although there was one time when the Lions roared, Don proved that he was a capable defender.

Dave Stars

The fourth period was most colorful, in spite of tired boys and a waterlogged ball. The Lions lost their kingly spirit in an all-out attempt to win. The ball flew between the opposing backs and lines for a long while and it was here that senior Co-Capt. Dave Rushforth's experience, stamina, and excellent ball-handling kept the scales tilted to the Garnet side.

Finally it was Bob Lanz, who had kept up a steady attack on the Lions den, who got a penalty kick and made it good with just five minutes and thirty seconds to play. Again it was lashing Lanz who scored one and one-half minutes later. Two and one-



Recently-arrived Coach James Somerville poses during a recent practice session with his two co-captains, Lee Nute and Dave Rushforth.

half minutes after that, Bob Kramer sank his second of the day. That shot was the morale breaker.

Rushforth stole the ball for the umpteenth time and that was it. The spirited Nasson center for-

ward hit Dave from behind and the ensuing melee forced the officials to call the game. Thus with less than sixty seconds to go Bates won 5-0.

In quick review the writer feels that this is the best

By DON BLUMENTHAL '64 and JOHN BROSIUS '63

The second week of intramurals was marked by upsets and high-scoring duels.

In A-league action, the men from West Parker upset a highly-regarded Middle team 14-0. Ken Holden started things off as he tossed a scoring pass to Dick Scullary. Scullary again scored for West as he skooted through the middle for another t.d.

Defending Champions Smith South pulled out a squeaker by beating North 14-8. South quarterback George Riley used ends Bob Ahern and Pete Schuyler to good advantage as he threw to both of them for scores. Junior

team that Bates has ever had and no matter what the outcome of the remaining games the spectators will be treated to some mighty fine soccer.

This week the Garnet booters get their first real test as Wednesday at 2:00 they face an undefeated Bowdoin team and Saturday they journey to Dudley, Mass., where they face a potent Nichols team which has won nineteen straight.

Dennis Feen scored the lone t.d. for North.

Roger Bill A team crushed a previously-undefeated J.B. 32-0 on Sunday. Most of the damage was done by sophomore Rick Saylor as he caught three touchdown passes from Ed Hebb. Bud Spector and Steve Schaffer also scored.

In B-league action, Jim Dodds lead West Parker B's to two victories as he scored four times in Middle and J.B. defeats.

In Tuesday's action, East Parker's A team upset the gridsters from West 14-0. John Farr to Lee Swezey passes accounted for both scores.

In the single game on Wednesday, Smith Middle B outmaneuvered East Parker 14-0.

In Thursday's action, Smith Middle trounced North 16-0. Cherot to Don King and Bruce Dotter passes accounted for the scores. Richy Evans caught Bill Shannon behind the goal line for a two-pointer to round out the scoring.

On Friday, Roger Bill's B team defeated East 14-8 as Jon Olson scored twice for the victors.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Sextus (Crazy Legs) Cato, Bacchus Cup winner. "There are lots of filter cigarettes around," says Crazy Legs, "but e pluribus unum stands out—Dual Filter Tareyton. For the best taste of the best tobaccos, try Tareyton—one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus!"



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Homecoming Promises Big Weekend

Robinson Players Begin Production For Initial Play Of The '61 Season

By SANDRA PROHL

"What are you skeered of? You was a worm once!" . . . For the past two weeks the Little Theatre has been the nucleus of dramatic activity as people tried out for parts in the first Robinson Players production, "Inherit the Wind."

Some of the casting has finally been completed: Henry Drummond, attorney for the defense, David Kramer '62; Matthew Harrison Brady, prosecuting attorney, J. Kim Worden '62; Judge, Richard Jeter '63; Bertram Cates, the school teacher on trial, Alan Clark '64; Rachel, Rev. Brown's daughter, Judith Wendell '63; E. K. Hornbeck, journalist, John Strassburger '64; Meeker, bailiff, Richmond Talbot '62; Howard, a student exposed to the ideas of Darwin, John Cook '63.

Assigns Crowd Scenes

There are many other people in the cast for there are several crowd scenes. People will be specifically assigned to these parts this week. Those who have seen "Inherit the Wind" as a play or movie all realize that it is a very powerful play for our time. It questions the right of individuals all over the world to express freely their thoughts.

About 100-150 people are already involved in various elements on stage and back stage for the play. Nils Holt '64 as set designer has put in a lot of work. David McNab '62 is in charge of set construction for what Miss Lavinia Schaeffer calls, "one of the most difficult sets Robinson Players has ever constructed."

Sets Up Lights

The selection of music is in the hands of Bette Ann Barber '63, musical director. President James Evans '62 also has his hands full with setting up lights for this performance, plus six other plays now in rehearsal at the theater. Members of the Directing class are acting in various capacities as assistants to the Director.

As the rehearsals progress, Miss Schaeffer will be giving out more information and reports on the play and its cast. P.S. A memo from the prop department — Any good cooks on campus?

FRESHMAN DISCUSSIONS

The Bates Christian Association is planning a series of freshman discussion groups which will meet in professors' homes on November 14. The lists for the sign-ups will be posted in the dormitories on October 28.



Back to Bates Committee members — First row, L. to R., Sara Ault '62, Adrienne Dodds '62, Lee Pollock '64, Linda Corkum '64. Row 2, William Holt '63, James Curtis '63, Douglas Smith '63, and Robert Livingston '63.

Zerby Exhorts Capabilities Of Present Bates Students

"This will be much too varied and miscellaneous to be called a talk or an address," began Dean Zerby in the Chapel Program on Friday, October 20.

In keeping with his contention of last year, Dean Zerby again stressed his belief that no student should be satisfied with any grade less than a "B." At the present time, the Bates student body, on the average, is the most capable one ever, in the sense of maturity and ability, to act upon their decisions. According to the Dean, "No one here is incapable of doing reasonably satisfactory work" and furthermore, "there are very few here that cannot do 'B' work. We should not be satisfied with less than the best."

Sets Forth Ideas

Next he set forth his ideas on the general distribution of time between curricular and extra curricular work. He feels that the curricular work is comparable to a job, i.e. an eight hour day. There should be "a minimum of two hours' average preparation for each hour in class." This, of course, will vary according to individual differences and capabilities. The student should plan his time with the idea of his job always at the center.

With due respect to the cut system, Dean Zerby feels that "there is no reason for cutting unless you feel that you can make more progress by not being in class." This idea according to him is possible but not probable, but he wishes to be given credit for allowing the possibility. He also advises those students with the three-cuts per semester, to keep at least one of them for the latter half of the semester in case of an emergency.

According to both instructors

and students, "some classes are dull!" The professors feel that certain classes lack spark and/or discussion. They speak of it as "this curious way in which classes have personality." They feel that any subject can be interesting and not ALL of the reading could be dull.

It has been voiced that too many of the students do not expect real comprehension from their reading. They expect to receive this from class lectures and feel severely encroached upon if something appears on an exam that has not been covered in class. Dean Zerby is of the opinion that at least one third of a course's comprehension should come from the reading itself.

Against Chapel Studying

He then proceeded to express his feeling on students studying in chapel: he feels that those twenty minutes without studying will make no crucial difference and said that "as much as I'm concerned about studying, that is quite a concession on my part." He is also of the opinion that in general, students would not attend chapel if it were not compulsory, but then reminded us that experience has shown him that after graduation, we will come to more appreciate the chapel program.

In conclusion he discussed relatively new aspects of the education improvement plan. 1. The expansion of the Junior Year Abroad. The acceptances of students at foreign schools will be made on an individual basis and

Smith Presents Organ Recital In Chapel, Sunday

Accompanied by three Bates juniors, Prof. D. Robert Smith, head of the music department, will present an organ recital at 4:00 p.m., October 29, in the chapel. Trumpet accompaniment will be provided by Bill Holt and David Quintal. Ardith Austin will play the flute.

The program will include "Prelude and Fugue in E Minor" by Nikolaus Bruhns; "Voluntary in F" by John Stanley; two choral preludes from "The Great Catechism", "My Spirit Be Joyful," and "Prelude and Fugue in B Minor" by J. S. Bach; "Echo" by Gerhardus Scronx; "Sonata for Flute" by Johann Krebs; and "Prelude and Fugue in D" by Dietrich Buxtehude.

Bates will recommend anyone in the upper half of his class. 2. The opening of educational T.V. in two weeks. He stressed three programs as auxiliaries to courses. They are a series of Shakespearean plays entitled *Age of Kings* at 9 p.m. on Friday; *Religions of Man* at 7 p.m. on Tuesday; and *New Biology* at 5:30 every day, Monday through Friday.

NAVY INTERVIEWS

On Wednesday, October 25 and Thursday, October 26, officers from the South Weymouth Naval Air Station will be on campus to talk with men about Navy programs open to college students. They will be available for interviews in Chase Hall on these two days from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

Committee Lists As Events: Rally, Game, Dance, Open House

Alumni cheerleaders will be one of the attractions of Back to Bates weekend which comes October 27, 28, and 29; there are many more events scheduled for this annual weekend.

On Friday, October 27, at 7:10 p.m., the band and cheerleaders will parade up Frye Street, to Pettigrew, and then down Andrews Road to the gym. The parade is a round-up for the rally and is under the direction of Adrienne Dodds '62, captain of the cheerleaders, and Bill Holt '63 and Jim Curtis '63, who are in charge of the band.

Begins At 7:30

The rally begins at 7:30 and it is here that the Glass Bowl Team will make its first appearance of the weekend. This team was the varsity of 1946, Bates' last undefeated team, which played in the Glass Bowl in Toledo, Ohio. It was also the first football team here after the war, and it was composed of many veterans. Its captain, "Jo-Jo" Laroche, will be the guest speaker.

After the rally, at 8:30, the senior class will have an Open House in Chase Hall. Cider and doughnuts will be served, and the CHCD will provide record music for dancing. This Open House is supervised by co-chairmen Ed Wilson, president of the senior class, and Dave Boone, vice-president.

Coffee Follows Game

From 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Saturday, Miss Schaeffer will provide guides for all those who would like to be shown through the Little Theatre. The football game, Bates vs. Maine, is at 1:30. At the game the Glass Bowl Team will make its formal appearance, and will be sitting on a bench adjacent to that of the 1961 varsity. During the halftime, a group of alumni who are graduates of the years 1930 to 1961 and who belonged to the band will play, and the cheering squad will contain eight or nine alumni cheerleaders, who have graduated with some of the classes for the last twenty years.

Sara Ault '62, heading a committee for the WAA, will sponsor an Alumni Coffee Hour for seniors, their parents, alumni and guests, in the Chase Hall Ballroom at 4 p.m.

Bates' Bobcats To Play

Lloyd Rafnell's orchestra, and the Bates "Bobcats" will play alternately on Saturday night at 8:30 at the dance. The "Bobcats" were Bates' own band during the 1930's and '40's, and played outside the college as well as for all the dances here. Last year they played at an alumni meet- (Continued on page two)

CA Sends Students To Integration Discussion

Everybody talks about the problem, but nobody does anything about it. This is the past approach to the complex problem of integration, but now the American college students are doing something about the problem. The CA sent Paula Downey to Yale last weekend to find out just what the New England colleges are doing in this area.

The conference at Yale familiarized the delegate with many of the aspects of the problem. The three major areas that the group felt are most pressing are: the establishment of proper housing facilities for the Negro and the dissolution of Negro ghettos; the importance of getting the Negro to the polls so that he may exert his strength; and the big area of lighting the spark of incentive in the Negro to work for education.

Hears African Student

After listening to an African student speak on the international implications of segregation, the delegates know that on the success and speed of integration greatly rests the success of democracy. The burden of integrating the country lies on the youth of the country, because the youth have not been ingrained with a false set of ideas about racial or physical difference.

To integrate the vast majority of the elders of the country would be like trying to mix oil and vinegar. The elders don't understand that the differences such as the larger nose of the African student stem only from climatic variations. The larger nose is needed to let air into the body

Homecoming

(Continued from page one) ing in Boston, and it was decided that they should play for the dance this homecoming weekend. The CHDC, under the direction of Doug Smith '63, will provide entertainment and refreshments during the intermissions.

On Sunday, the Reverend Charles W. Crocker '40, will deliver the sermon in the Chapel Service, where the Chapel Choir will sing. Bob Livingston '63, and the Christian Association, is in charge of this service. Reverend Crocker is Minister of the First Congregational Church in Rutland, Mass., was captain and center of the 1939 football team.

Holds Open House

From 2 to 5 in the afternoon, the Bates Outing Club with a committee of Lee Pollack and Linda Corkum, both class of '64, will present an Open House at Thornecrag. Cider and doughnuts will be served in the cabin.

The final event of the weekend will be an organ concert in the Chapel. Dr. D. Robert Smith, Professor of Music, will present the concert.

in a hot humid climate. The lack of understanding of such minor differences has led to almost insurmountable barriers.

Bates Can Help

Bates is not in the midst of a major integration problem. The student here can't picket housing authorities, take part in sit-ins, or go on freedom rides to advantage. What Bates can do is this. The students can familiarize themselves with the existing problem. Bates can help support field workers in the South who are trying to develop the Negroes' self-determination.

The CA has voted to send two weeks wages for a field worker to continue his job. In February, after Dr. Benjamin Mays of Moorhouse College in Atlanta visits the campus, the individual students will be given a chance to show their support of integration financially. The African student at Yale pointed out that if each "white" student would develop a speaking friendship with a Negro, integration would be one big step on its way.

Calendar

Wednesday, October 25
COPE Meeting, Libby No. 8; 4-6.

Soccer: Bates - Brandeis.

Thursday, October 26

Friday, October 27

Rally: Alumni Gym; 7-8:30.

Saturday, October 28

Football: Bates - Maine.

Cross Country: Boston U. and UNH.

WAA Coffee.

Little Theater Tour; 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Dance, Alumni Gym; 8:30-11:45.

Sunday, October 29

Chapel Service; 9-10 a.m.

OC Open House, Thornecrag; 1:30-5:30.

Organ Recital, Chapel; 4-5.

Tuesday, October 31

Soccer: Bates - Colby; Home.

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8:30 - 5:45

Wednesday - 1:30 - 5:45

Friday - 8:30 - 8:45

Saturday - 7:30 - 5:45

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down one block from Golder St.

Guidance

Wednesday, October 25 — President Gene Bartlett from Colgate-Rochester Divinity School is interested in seeing all men and women who are looking into careers in religious service. All interested students should sign up at the Guidance and Placement Office as soon as possible.

Wednesday, November 1 — Rev. Albert C. Niles of the St. Lawrence University Theological School will interview men and women interested in careers in religious service. All interested students should sign up at the Guidance and Placement Office as soon as possible.

Goldat Answers McReynolds At Political Union

"To my eyes, making Germany neutral is equivalent of surrender policy," stated Dr. George Goldat when speaking to the Gould Political Union on Tuesday, October 17. The purpose of his talk was to review the points made by David McReynolds in his speech "Politics of Survival", which Goldat termed "The Dogma of Surrender".

Goldat took points from the McReynolds speech and presented his arguments concerning them. Concerning "Better Red than Dead", he stated that McReynolds did not bring up the alternative "Better Dead than Capitalist" because of his socialist ideals.

Cites Spanish Situation

Concerning the question McReynolds raised, "Who will speak in our behalf when a revolution comes in Spain?" Dr. Goldat admitted that the situation is an unhappy one. However, he said that he "cannot see a realistic solution without endangering NATO and subjecting the Spanish people to another horror."

About McReynolds' point that we must preserve life for the "innate spark of freedom" found in man, Goldat said this is a complex problem; however, he feels that he cannot place hope in the belief that this freedom can be found in a slave society.

Ritz Theatre

Thursday, Oct. 26 to

Tuesday, Oct. 31 inclusive:

Robert Louis Stevenson's
HOUSE OF FRIGHT

- with -

Paul Massie

Dawn Adams

(TECHNICOLOR)

"Black Pit of Dr. M."

Ralph Bertrand

(Closed Wednesdays)

Honors Candidates Begin Specialized Thesis Study

"The honors program is a test of initiative and persistence on the undergraduate level," said Professor Berkelman, chairman of the Honors Committee. This year a number of students will be doing honors work. Many of them plan to continue their specialized study on the graduate level; for others, the program offers a chance for individualized study in a specialized field.

To qualify for honor study, a candidate must have a general average of 3.000 and an average of 3.333 in his major subject, freshman grades included. An honors thesis is equivalent in credit hours to a two-semester course and honors students are exempted from second semester finals in their major subject.

Take Written And Oral Exams

There are four types of honor studies. Most participants choose to write a substantial thesis and to take oral examinations in their thesis and major courses. An alternative plan emphasizes extensive departmental reading, with both a written and an oral exam on that reading and the student's major subject.

Written and oral examinations are also included in the third possibility, which stresses four specific, limited projects carried out under departmental guidance. Several years ago an epic narrative was written in fulfillment of the requirements of the fourth type of honors program, which emphasizes the creative writing of drama or fiction, as well as departmental reading and an oral examination. Cites Quality, Not Length

Professor Berkelman stated that, although most honors theses are approximately a hundred pages long, it is quality and originality of content, rather than length, which determines whether the candidate receives honors, high honors, or highest honors when the results are announced to the student body at Honors Chapel in May.

All honors theses are kept on file in the library, and may be used as reference material.

Theses topics often include such diversified subjects as "The Psychology of Grief," "Land Reform in Japan, China, and India," "The Clergyman and Mental Health," and "Dostoyevski and Redemption."

Students Attend N.E.A. Conference; Plan To Publish News Letter

Bates College was represented at the National Education Association Regional Convention by Cynthia Kalber, Joyce Schilcher, and Richard Walker. These students, the officers of the Bates Student Education Association, came back with several new ideas for programs and membership. They are making plans for publishing a news letter to the club members on their findings.

The convention held at Peterborough, New Hampshire on October 13 to 15 was highlighted by an address by Mr. Richard Cargan, the assistant Secretary of the National Committee on Teacher Educational Placement Service. They attended discussion groups on the subjects of membership, new horizons, communications and programs, and listened to several other speakers.

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Jam Session

By JOHN ROWE HOLT '64

In my last article I talked about the definition of jazz, on a simple and superficial level of course. This week I'd like to display my scholarship by introducing Aristotle into the world of jazz. His term, "katharsis," applies to jazz just as much as it applies to tragedy. Aesthetically, it means a purification or purgation of the emotions of art. Jazz is an art form.

Ferguson Swings

At this point I bring in my favorite, Maynard Ferguson. I use him as an example because of the tremendous feeling, power, control, unity, and beauty that he generates with his thirteen men. He's a swingin' blast furnace. You just can't help but purge your emotions.

Many people never think of jazz in this light. But when you sit down and analyze as to why

you enjoy listening to jazz, I think that ultimately it will come down to some form of katharsis.

It's soothing, it's exciting, it's cool, it's pleasant, it's great — it gets your sense of rhythm, happiness, melancholia, and built-up pressure, and throws it out to the world.

As soon as your foot starts tapping and your eyes close, and music goes through the whole body, you have reached communication with the musicians.

One small point. Have you ever noticed that a true jazz devotee never gets tired of listening to even one particular record over and over again? Each time it is as satisfying as the first and in many cases it gets better as it is heard more and more. Listening to jazz is quite different from listening to some other types of music; it seems to have a timeless, ethereal quality about it. Just ask Maynard...

Den Doodles

A majority of the campus was present to watch the Dean address an "empty" chapel on Friday.

Nancy seems to be being billed for more than she can afford.

Do you need a blue slip to go for the pink slips?

The Pentagon's newest weapon: Antifreeze.

Dick wants a car with no back seat!

Why can't you limbo with tighties on?

And what movie did you see this weekend?

What is the difference between a Glob and a Blob?

So what if your landlady didn't like it.

Which one did you kiss good-night, Jane?

For example we grow from infancy to adultery.

Hey, John, where's your car?

Kitty in chapel — guest speaker Tom Cat.

Speaking Of Books

By CASIMIR KOLASKI '64

What is the "American Dream"? Legend has it that it may be reduced to a formula, the necessary components of which are: mother, apple pie, the 4th of July, and our dear, white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant God. Pronounced with the proper reverence, this will establish one as a good, red-blooded, flag waving, beer-drinking American, fit to fight and die for Berlin. However, said with an appropriate smirk, one is immediately established as a leading intellectual, fit to wear jeans, tennis sneakers, and a beard, if one's age permits.

All this has practically nothing to do with the play I'm going to write about this week, so I'd better stop before the human race asks for equal time. The actual connection is that the title of the play is *The American Drama*, in which Edward Albee gives his views on our middle-aged, middle-class society.

Cites Theme

The basic theme is the psychological emasculation of the average American male. This one admirable species, sort of a mutation, with the body of a male human and the psychological attributes of a hen striving for masculinity, is pictured as infinitely lower in rank than the T.V. situation comedy's inept husband. He is named, appropriately enough, "Daddy."

Wherever there is a daddy, there is usually a mommy, and this play is no different. "Mommy" is a domineering, middle-aged, bourgeois wife who would be at home in any suburban split-level. There is also a "Club-woman", Mrs. Barker, who is never quite sure what she is supposed to be doing because she isn't really sure which of her many clubs she is working for at the time.

Grandma Is Nebbish

The best character in the play is Grandma, an eccentric, humorous, sort of nebbish old woman who continually voices the problems of the aged. She also has

the best lines, among which are the following, "Middle-aged people think they're special because they're like everybody else. We live in the age of deformity."

Finally there is a Muscle-Beach type with no emotions who somehow symbolizes the American Dream gone wrong, beautiful on the outside, but with no real meaning or purpose. In a word, artificial.

These four characters combine to make a play that is sometimes satirical, often ridiculous, horrifying in places, and all-in-all a valid commentary on our society. As the author says in his preface, "... it is a stand against the fiction that everything in this slipping land of ours is peachy-keen."

WRJR General Schedule

- 6:30 News
- 6:35 Popular
- 8:00 Masterwork Hour
- 10:00 News
- 10:05 Specialties
- 11:00 Especially for You
- 11:55 Vespers — Sign Off

Chapel Schedule

Friday, October 27

Dr. Guillermo Sanchez, Visiting Lecturer in foreign languages.

Monday, October 30

Dr. Charles Phillips: "State of the College."

Wednesday, November 1

Rev. Albert C. Niles, St. Lawrence University Theological School.

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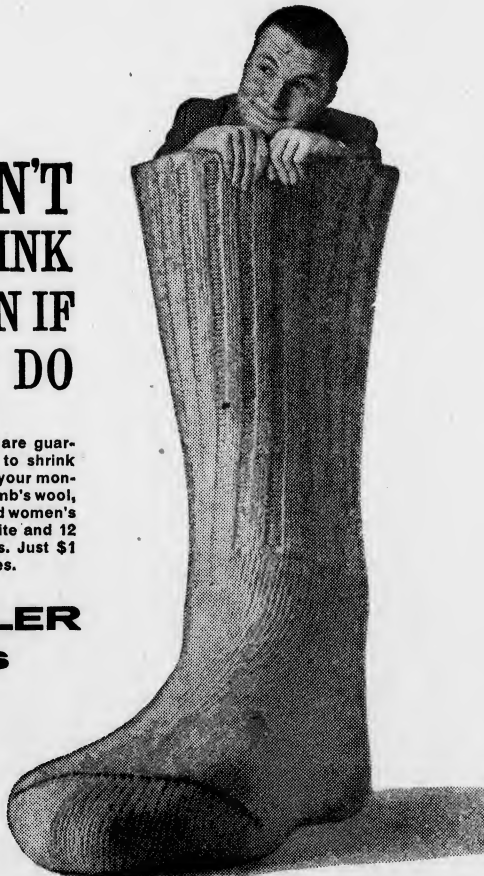
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Editorials

On Criticism

In a democratic society, the right to publicly disagree is among the most fundamental rights. With this right however, as with all rights, come responsibilities. A right, if irresponsibly exercised, becomes a threat to both itself and the institution which has guaranteed it.

After a period of much criticism, whether in the world or on the campus, some thoughtful and hopefully objective analysis frequently proves beneficial. Such analysis may reveal many things: It may help decide whether opinions presently held were formed on the basis of facts and evidence or rather rumors and hearsay. It may disclose whether facts which were readily available were actually sought and whether other facts, not so readily available, were simply forgotten and so-called facts created. It may reveal whether the motives of the chief critics were sincere; it may also tell whether the motives of the accused were presupposed. Most important, such objective analysis may frequently indicate whether those organizations and individuals who were convicted by public opinion were really deserving of such condemnation.

Objectivity In Criticism Is Essential

The Student cannot answer these questions. Nor can any other individual or group of individuals despite their statements to the contrary. Such analysis is therefore difficult; it is nevertheless absolutely essential. Students and organizations, convicted by emotion can be exonerated only by the type of reasoning such analysis entails. This certainly is the least of their rights.

If, as a result of such analysis, we blame ourselves for our rashness more than individuals and organizations for their actions, we might do well to look toward the future. In students will undoubtedly arise where campus opinion will be mobilized. We must then seek facts, not from the organizers but from the accused. We must question our motives, our statements, and even our decisions. We must then arrive at a logical decision by ourselves. If our position remains critical, constructive actions must be undertaken to improve the situation. Disraeli noted, "It is much easier to be critical than to be correct." It is even more difficult to be critical, correct, and constructive.

Bates Student

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Dr. George R. Healy
Faculty Advisor

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

I would like to express my sincere appreciation for all the help given, the flowers sent, and the expressions of sympathy from my friends on the Bates campus; particularly the men of Smith South, the women of Chase House, and the class of 1964, in the recent death of my father. Thank you very much.

Sincerely,

Robert Sherman '64

To The Editor:

This past week there has been more than a little nocturnal activity in the dimly lit, stuffy grotto beneath the men's dorms. In addition, and the girls have been let in on this little gem, there is a movement afoot to boycott the chapel assembly meetings. Well, the first may or may not be connected with the second, but the fact remains that they are both indicative of a basic necessity on our campus.

The need is this, effective student government, not adequate, not fanatic, but effective—Effective in formulating policy, legislating, and enforcing the results of their legislation.

Meetings in the men's dorms and moves to boycott chapel are only the outward manifestations of the inner awareness of this basic need. Our student governments on either side of campus are aware of this fact but they are not in a position to do anything about it. In fact it was brought out at one of the dorm meetings by a member of the Stu-C that they served only in an intermediary capacity between the faculty and the student body. I think this put the finger on the basic failure of the administration, that is to give us at least in part the right to be self-governing.

Students Deserve Self-Government

True, they will tell you that we are, through our student governments, self-disciplinary but only in the minds of the 19th century conservatives did government consist mainly of the function of discipline. In this small liberal arts college it would seem to me to be more in keeping with a liberal tradition to give the means for effective government to those whom it governs.

Thus we find that even with a much higher degree of interest on the part of the students the fact remains that the faculty committee makes the rules and, in the main, enforces them. Until the administration is willing to recognize the student's ability to govern himself we will continue in the ultra-conservative tradition which continually argues against modernity freezing the status-quo in hopes of preserving some past glory.

E. Ward Thomas '63

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Thoenelt Joins Bates Language Department

By DIANE JOHNSON '65

To most Bates students, Freiburg, Germany, and Estrélla, Brazil are just names on the map. However, to Dr. Klaus Thoenelt, new member of the language department, these places are most significant, for they were a part of his life, just as Bates is now.

Born in Estrélla, Brazil, where his father was teaching at the time, Doctor Thoenelt spent the first three years of his life there. In 1930 his parents went back to Germany where Doctor Thoenelt's father taught in a gymnasium in the Black Forest.

In Germany a gymnasium is a nine-year school which is comparable to the American secondary school and the first two years of college. There Doctor Thoenelt received his early education until 1944, when he was drafted for the German army as a member of the mountain troops.

Learned French

After spending three years in France, during which time he was a prisoner of war, Doctor Thoenelt returned to Germany. Of his experience in France, he says that he had a "good time on the whole," for while working on a chateau, he completed his French education. It might be interesting to note that some years later he returned to France, this time as a friend, to teach and also to travel.

Back in Germany Doctor Thoenelt completed his gymnasium education in Freiburg, receiving his abitur, which is almost equivalent to a bachelor's degree in this country. He then studied at the University of Freiburg from 1950 to 1956, passing his state exam in 1956. In Germany two years of teaching practice are required; in 1958, after this practice period, he received his Federal German Teaching Certificate.

Finally, while teaching in Sackingen, he earned his Ph.D. In the summer of 1960 he married an American citizen here; this spring he and his wife came to America.

Although he has been at Bates



Dr. Klaus Thoenelt

for only a short time, Doctor Thoenelt has some definite opinions on American college life as compared with its European counterpart. "There is a better relationship between teachers and students here." In Europe, where few students live on campus, the teachers see them only in the mornings.

He feels that the college years are a time of contemplation for the student. He also says that American college students are as serious, if not more so, than European students. Americans, moreover, have a certain gift for simplicity. "Faith in progress leads you to action rather than to idle talk and intellectual hair-splitting. It is very refreshing to hear talk and then to see action."

Besides being a professor of French and German, Doctor Thoenelt has various other interests. He is a student of philosophy and literature. In Germany Dr. Thoenelt was a member of the German-Austrian Alpine Club. The Bates Outing Club should have an avid enthusiast.

Danish Film Is Admirable Despite Its Imperfections

By DAVID A. WILLIAMS '65

The problems of justice, witchcraft, and imperfect communication between people—all were the subjects of *Day of Wrath*, a movie of fifteenth century Denmark, presented by the Robinson Players last Saturday night.

Day of Wrath takes a good hard look at justice, that relative quality which depends on one's definition of evil—a definition that is different in each society and period of time—for its limits and judgments. In this case, the evil is witchcraft, and the punishment is death, but here we have a conflict due to imperfect judgment and, therefore, imperfect justice.

But there is more to this movie. There is a convincing study of witchcraft that presents it as a readily accepted truth. There is also a study of imperfect communication: between generations,

causing unfounded suspicion; between husband and wife, destroying a marriage; and between members of the society, preventing revision of a legal-religious code that is unjust, feared, and hated.

Cites Imperfections

The movie has its problems. The technical aspects include English sub-titles, patched up film, a noisy soundtrack, and darkness worthy of an air-raid. The acting is often stereotyped, with characters taking abrupt turns in thought, motivation, and personality. And finally, there is realism that unfortunately sinks to cheap horror movie level.

But in spite of its imperfections and technical problems, *Day of Wrath* is a thought-provoking and powerful movie. Using contrast, conflict, and witchery, this movie presents its lessons clearly and potently. It is a worthy piece of cinematic art.

Middlebury Escapes With 20-20 Tie

The Garnet Line

By AL MARDEN

Garnet fans are in for a treat Saturday as the Hatchmen play host to an undefeated Black Bear contingent in the annual Homecoming classic. It should be a heck of a ball game provided the Bobcats can get "up" for the formidable Pale Blue. Last year the fruits of having the advantage in psychological warfare appeared as a high spirited Bates eleven held the highly touted U. of Maine boys to a tie. This year the Garnet gridders will have to get "up" even more as the Pale Blue men are most certain to be ready as they have an undefeated season looming and certainly have the confidence garnered from wins over UConn, Rhode Island, Vermont and New Hampshire. Last week the Harold Westerman-coached Orono boys eeked out a 2-0 win over a potent UConn squad.

Players that bear watching for the Black Bears are end Dick Kinney, who was the defensive hero in last Saturday's game, Tom Patrick, left guard, Phil Soule, center, Alton "Bump" Hadley, right guard and Dale Hanson, right end. Manch Wheeler is certainly a quarterback to be reckoned with, and Walt Beaulieu and Dale Curry are speedy backs. The boy to watch, however, is Dave Cloutier (I won't tell you what his number is; buy a program and find out). Cloutier is presently leading the State Series scorers and is the boy who caused havoc against the 'Cats two years ago.

The Bobcats, who appeared to have the horses to go all the way, suddenly lost steam in the Tech game and partially gained back their early season form against Middlebury Saturday. This coming Saturday will definitely be a dismal one unless the Hatchmen play good steady ball. One mistake and it's all over! You can't make mistakes against a good ball club, as the films of the Tech game will testify. The odds-makers will establish Maine as a definite favorite, and one can hardly disagree, but then again look at last year's contest. Either way it will be a good game and I hope that as many of the Bates fans as possible attend the Homecoming game, because I prefer English cheers and not the other brand that is likely to come forth from the local fans who assuredly will be there. Bonne' Chance, Bobcats!

Congratulations are in order to Doctor Lux who somehow managed to get a well equipped, well ventilated, well lighted weightroom set up despite a rather limited and tight budget. The STUDENT has crusaded in the past to get such a weight-room set up. It's good to see that our efforts have paid off.

I applaud the efforts of certain members of the student body who discouraged a certain flying frosh from making what might have been his final jump. I have never seen a more blood-thirsty crowd as the one that was assembled behind Smith Monday night. I wonder how those crying "jump" would have felt had he jumped, breaking a limb or two. There are enough sporting events on campus without starting a new one as dangerous as this.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Away State Series Football Tickets

November 4 at Bowdoin

November 11 at Colby

All Seats Reserved

Student Tickets

PRICE: \$1.00 Student tickets cannot be purchased at the host college on the day of the game.

Bates student identification cards must be presented when purchasing tickets, and at the visiting student gate of the host college.

Student tickets will be good only at the visiting student entrance which will be marked plainly.

Reservations for guests to be seated with students are available at \$2.50 each.

Refunds cannot be made for tickets within 48 hours of game time.

Reserved Seats for Non-Students

PRICE: \$2.50

ON SALE: Bates Athletic Office, Alumni Gymnasium, Sunday through Friday before the game.

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Bid For Victory Fails As Boot Is Wide; Davis, Hathaway Star

By DICK LOVE '63

Bill Davis threw a three yard pass to end Paul Castolene with only two minutes remaining in the game to give the Bates Bobcats a 20-20 tie with the Panthers of Middlebury College. The game was played under near ideal football weather at Porter Field, Middlebury, Vermont.

The Bobcats scored the first touchdown of the game with seven minutes remaining in the first period. A Middlebury lineman partially blocked a Bill Davis punt. The ball caromed off a Middlebury back and into the end zone where Paul Planchon fell on it for the score. Bob Williams kicked the extra point to give the 'Cats a 7-0 lead.

The Panthers came right back with a 41-yard drive. Middlebury's star fullback Gordie VanNes carried the ball over from the one to make the score 7-6. The try for the extra point failed.

Middlebury caught Bates off guard with a short kickoff and was able to gain possession of the ball. With the aid of the referees (in the form of two penalties) the Panthers marched 39 yards in three plays with VanNes again carrying the ball over from the one. The attempt at the extra point failed and the score was 12-7 in favor of Middlebury.

Swift's Arm

At this point Bates took to the air. Swift Hathaway completed eight out of ten passes to find himself down on the Panther five, fourth down and goal to go. Here Coach Hatch moved Bill Davis into the quarterback spot. Bill rolled out around his own right end and powered his way into the end zone for Bates' second T.D. of the game. Ed Wilson kicked the extra point to make the score 14-12 in favor of Bates at the end of the half.

Middlebury came right back at the beginning of the second half. Dave Holmes ran 24 yards for the T.D. A Chris Morse to end Gil Owren pass was good for the extra points. Middlebury now led 20-14. The remainder of the third quarter and most of the fourth was spent with neither Bates nor Middlebury able to mount a sustained drive because of numerous, and questionable, penalties.

Bates was forced to kick late in the game. Two plays later there was a mixup in the Middlebury backfield and a fumble ensued. Don Morton recovered the ball for Bates. Hathaway faded back and threw a long pass to Bill Davis breaking downfield. The pass appeared to be headed out of bounds, but just to be sure one of the Middlebury secondary herded Davis away from the ball and was charged with pass interference. This gave Bates the ball on the Panther three.

Again Coach Hatch decided to move Davis over to the quarterback slot. Bill began to roll out to his right, only to find his way blocked by a host of blue-jerseyed Panthers. Just then Paul Castolene broke into the clear and Davis hit him with a perfect strike for the T.D. Eddie Wilson's kick for the



Bill Davis



Swift Hathaway

extra point was wide and the score stood 20-20.

Middlebury had an edge in rushing yardage and first downs 275 to 204 and 15 to 10 respectively. Middlebury stuck to throwing short buttonhook passes while Bates threw both long and short. Both the Bates and Middlebury quarterbacks had a good percentage of completions.

Coach's Comments

When asked to comment on Saturday's game, Coach Hatch said he was pleased that the team came back the way they did. He said the team has acquired the offense to score against teams of our caliber.

The coach singled out Bill Lersch and Eddie Wilson as standouts on defense and Paul Castolene on offense. He also

commented on how Web Harrison played a good game for not having played much previously. He finished by saying the whole team played well when you consider that many of them had to learn two positions so as to be able to fill in when there was a personnel change.

Hatch also commented on the use of two quarterbacks. He said that Davis will be used in a situation where there is an opportunity for a pass-run option. Hatch said Davis is adequate in his passing and has excellent judgment with the knack of doing the right thing at the right time.

The coach also said Swift Hathaway played a better than average game and was a standout on pass defense.

Harriers Lose To Maine, Vermont; Kimball Romps

Perennially strong Maine and Vermont trounced Bates' cross country team Saturday, October 21, at Orono. The score of the one-sided meet was Maine 21, Vermont 36, and Bates 76.

Former New England champion Kimball of Maine paced his team to victory in the good time of 21:28 for the 4 mile, hilly course. Two other Black Bears, Ellis (21:46) and Hansen (21:46) followed the UM ace across the finish line.

Vermont runners swept four of the next five places (Simpson 4th, 21:52; Russells (6th, 22:12); Kareh (7th, 22:31), and Stilson (8th, 22:34).

Eric Silverberg was the first Bobcat runner to finish in ninth place (22:37). Captain Larry Boston finished in fourteenth place (23:24).

The rest of the Bates team was bunched in a group, finishing seventeenth, twenty-first and twenty-second.

These two state universities have dominated New Cross country in the last ten years and Coach Walt Slovenski was not

discouraged by the outcome of the meet. He commented, in fact, on the spirit and training of the team.

This coming Saturday, October 28, the Harriers will journey to Durham, New Hampshire to meet the University of New Hampshire and Boston University.

1, Kimball M 21:28. 2, Ellis M 21:46. 3, Hansen M 21:51. 4, Simpson V 21:52. 5, Wentworth M 21:57. 6, Russells V 22:12. 7, Kareh V 22:31. 8, Stilson V 22:34. 9, Silverberg B 22:37. 10, Carter M 22:40. 11, Billing V 22:57. 12, Perkins V 22:59. 13, Davidson M 23:01. 14, Boston B 23:24. 15, Hodges M 23:25.

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BILL LERSCH

BILL DAVIS

Booters Win Over Nichols; Defeated By Bowdoin, 6-1

Undefeated Glass Bowl Squad To Be Honored At Homecoming

By BUTCH SAMPSON

Last Wednesday was the first state series soccer tilt and Bates was defeated 6-1 by a strong Bowdoin squad. Several bad breaks hampered the Varsity seeking Garnet booters. Co-Captain Dave Rushforth was unable to play because of a dislocated shoulder. Lee Nute, the other co-captain, was incapacitated by a sprained ankle, and Coach Somerville had arrived on the campus just six days prior to the game.

Bad First Period

Three quick goals scored by Bowdoin in the first quarter were enough to dampen any team's spirit. Eric Sozenoff got the first demoralizer at the twelve minute mark. From then on the game was all Bowdoin run. With four minutes remaining in the quarter, Bob Constantine scored and his shot was echoed two minutes later by Larry Miller's very fine boot.

Laslow Dudas, that old pro, and Bates jinx, scored at the end of an unimpressive second quarter. By this time Bill Gardiner had come in as the new Garnet goalie. Bill was red hot and his seemingly plastic arms brought many an exclamation from both sides. Gary Stonebreaker of Bowdoin had been pounding our goal all day and shortly after the third period opened he boomed in a beautiful shot to make it five to nothing. Again, at the end of the third it was Larry Miller sinking number six for the polar bears.

It was now that Bates began to rally and John Allen, the team's most consistent player, Lloyd Bunten and Dave Tubbs all played well. Also notable was Dave Dhillway who played good ball all day long.

In the fourth quarter Bates became the aggressor and Steve Barron scored the only Garnet goal to save us from complete disgrace.

Break 19 Game Streak

Someone had to do it and glorious is the fact that it was Bates. The Nichols College soccer team had a four year record of 23 wins and 2 losses until last Saturday when the Bates Bobbooters made it 23 and 3 with a 4-1 win.

On the strength of Steve Barron's goal in the first 45 seconds the Garnet went all the way. The setting was Nichols' home field on their homecoming. The sky was gray and it was cold and damp outside. After Barron's powerfully placed shot things smoothed out into a mediocre game — for a SHORT while.

The back to line passes were ideal and halfback George Hunter certainly put in his bid for the most improved player on the team. Another newcomer to the first string impressives was fullback Tod Lloyd who lived up to the third quarter considerably.

The second period saw that freshman wonder, lashing Bob Lanz, sink a "modest" sixty-five foot shot. Barron, in his usual swift, rough game, smashed in another one in the third period. Credit due to Dave Kramer for the nice cross which made this possible. Things looked bad for Nichols, but Cybold Tribaldos just couldn't be stopped. One of his many, good shots finally paid off

and at the end of the third Nichols still had a slim chance.

The most picturesque play of the afternoon was the finishing touch by Lloyd Bunten and Dave Kramer. A very long cross by left wing Bunten from deep in the corner, where he was trapped, went way over to Kramer at right wing and from there into the goal.

A lot of credit is due to a superb, but young, Nichols team which was beaten by the better Bates Bobcat booters.

By DAR HUNTER

The 1946 Bates College football team will be honored on their 15th anniversary Saturday during the Homecoming Game with the undefeated Black Bears. The undefeated '46 team was the only Maine team to participate in a post-season game. The '46 State champs were invited to play the University of Toledo Rockets in the inaugural Glass Bowl classic at Toledo, Ohio. Bates scored first in the December 7th Bowl game but lost 21-12. Sportswriters selected Bates' flashy halfback Arthur Blanchard as the outstanding player of the game.

The Raymond "Ducky" Pond coached team defeated Mass State 6-0, Trinity 25-0, Tufts 19-6, Northeastern 20-0, Maine 7-4, Bowdoin 6-0, and Colby 6-0 as they racked up the first unde-



Captain "Jojo" Loroche

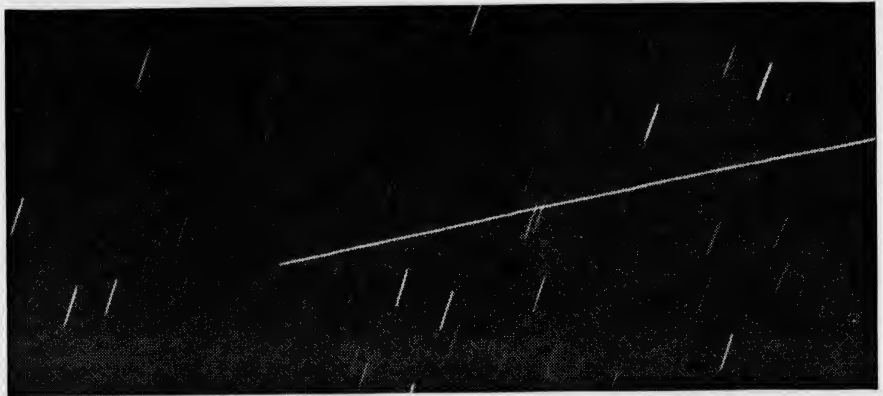
feated season in forty-eight years, and the first State Series championship in eighteen years.

Most of the players on the team were veterans who had returned to the team after stints in the services during World War II. The team was captained by "Jojo" Loroche, who will be the speaker at the Back to Bates rally Friday night.

Starters for the Bobcats in the Glass Bowl were: backfield, Loroche, Blanchard, Allen Howlett, and Walter R. Heap, Jr.; line, John F. Joyce, William J. Cunnane, Ernest M. Sheay, Wallace J. Leahey, brother of "Chic" Leahey, A. Carlisle Stone, Linden O. Blanchard, and Norman A. Parent, currently the head football coach at Lewiston High.

The team will attend the rally Friday evening. Saturday they will appear at half time of the game and will attend the Back to Bates dance.

PROJECTS OF THE BELL SYSTEM



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Unretouched time exposure shows Echo I communications satellite (long line) crossing the heavens right to left. Shorter lines are stars "in motion."



to the depths of the sea

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Vol. LXXXVIII, No. 6

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, NOVEMBER 1, 1961

By Subscription

Strike Holds Up Construction Of Science Wing

Construction on the addition to the Carnegie Science Building has been stopped since Monday due to a strike. The site of the building is being picketed by a union man whose sign reads "Beuhaus Insulation Co. does not have a contract with Asbestos Local No. 6."

The picketing is in protest of a non-union pipe covering subcontractor. This non-union firm has been working on the addition since this summer and has very little work to complete.

25 Men Out

About twenty-five carpenters, plumbers, masons, and electricians remained off the job Monday and Tuesday in sympathy with the picketing.

A spokesman for H. P. Cummins Construction Company, the general contractor, has refused comment on the situation. The construction superintendent has admitted that the job has come to a halt and that he does not know when work will be resumed.

Hathorn Work Continues

The Cummins Construction Company, an Augusta firm, is also working on the renovation of Hathorn Hall, but this project has not been affected by the strike and work is continuing as usual.

Robinson Players Offer Leacock Melodrama At Their Tuesday Meeting

The Robinson Players at their meeting on Tuesday, November 7th, will present an old-fashioned melodrama, complete with sorrowing, swooning heroine; devilish, dastardly villains; and the sturdy, stalwart hero. Winsome Winnie by Stephen Leacock is a short three-act travesty on woe, romance, evil, and heroism.

Lists Cast

The cast of characters is Winnie, Phillis Porton; Mr. Bonehead, Don Morton; Mr. Wynchgate, Mr. Dogwood, Mr. Frogwater (the villains), Peter Reich, Thomas McEntel, Ronald Pitchford; The Unknown (hero), Richard Steele; Mrs. Budge, Cynthia Bagster-Collins; and Mrs. Mudlenuit, Nancy Prosser.

In accordance with the old customs, entr'actes will furnish entertainment between the acts. She Is More To Be Pitied Than Censored," "The Mocking Bird," "In the Railroad Car Ahead," "The Drunkard's Child," "Call Me Pet Names," and other numbers will be sung between acts.

Attendance is by Robinson Players ticket only.

Phillips Leaves Campus To Visit Asia, Australia

President and Mrs. Charles F. Phillips left the campus yesterday for Asia and Australia where Dr. Phillips will spend a three month sabbatical studying economic and political conditions. Among the countries they will visit are Japan, Formosa, Hong Kong, Philippine Republic, Vietnam, Thailand, Singapore, Australia and New Zealand. They will return to this country via the Fiji Islands and Honolulu.

In Tokyo, Japan, the Phillipses will attend the charter meeting of the Tokyo Bates Alumni Club. They will also bring greetings from the College to other Bates alumni living in the countries of the Far East.

To Visit Bases

In his capacity as Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army, Dr. Phillips will visit United States military bases throughout the Pacific area.

Dr. and Mrs. Phillips will return to Lewiston at the end of January, 1962.

Dean Plans For Junior Year Of Study In Europe

"I believe that the college student of today should come into intimate contact with contemporary world opinion from a first hand vantage point," explains Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, Dean of the Faculty. This statement reflects the thinking here at Bates regarding the exploration by the College of an additional concept.

To make it possible for Bates students to study and live abroad, a new program of foreign study is being developed in cooperation with several European universities.

Completes Arrangements

During the past summer, Dr. Zerby completed arrangements with several European universities to enable selected Bates students to study abroad for a year while receiving academic credit toward a Bates degree.

"This represents a new approach to study abroad," explains Dean Zerby. "Instead of sending a mass of students to one institution where they will tend to be a 'bloc' apart from the European nationals, we plan a program under which the student selects from a considerable number of universities."

Must Meet Qualifications

To take part in the study-abroad program a student must be certified for linguistic proficiency by Bates modern language division, maintain scholastic ranking in the upper half of his

(Continued on page two)

Rathbone Will Offer Readings On Friday



Mr. Basil Rathbone

Dr. Sanchez Addresses Bates Chapel Audience On Communist Activity

"I think it is good for the world to know about the Cuban situation," explained Dr. Guillermo Sanchez, addressing the Friday Chapel assembly, October 27.

"Cuba," said Dr. Sanchez, "is not communist because of the Castroites, but because of a very good plan of the communists." He explained that the Cuban people have always been freedom-loving, and that the majority of present-day anti-Castroites were at one time anti-Batista. "However," said Dr. Sanchez, "you put Batista beside Castro and he is just a child."

New Era Begins

Dr. Sanchez stated that the world is beginning a new era — it must be either democratic or communist. The United States can live in peace, side by side with other systems, but the communists are "... day by day working to make the world communist."

"I came here before Castro told all the people he was communist. I cannot live in a communist country and Cuba is a communist country," added Sanchez.

Peasants Against Castro

Dr. Sanchez went on to say that, contrary to the beliefs of many, the Cuban peasant is not with Castro. The peasants in the time of Batista were always poor, but they were free. Now that they have lost this freedom, they are unhappy and dissatisfied. Illustrating this point, he said that before Castro they were operating under a system of free enterprise, but now Cuban farmers can only sell to the government.

In concluding Dr. Sanchez said,

(Continued on page two)

The man whom Gilbert Miller has called the "best equipped actor on the English-speaking stage" will present a program on Friday, November 3, at 8:00 in the Chapel.

Basil Rathbone, in "An Evening with Basil Rathbone," will give a varied recital including his personal and professional reminiscences, selections from well-known poets, and excerpts from Shakespeare. The poems will be taken from the works of Poe, A. E. Housman, Dylan Thomas, Shelley, Ogden Nash, and several others.

Will Read Shakespeare

After an intermission Rathbone will render selections from Shakespeare concluding with Prospero's Soliloquy from "The Tempest."

The actor, though born in Johannesburg, South Africa, was educated in England. It is said that he excelled in sports rather than in studies, but that his ambition was always the theatre.

After the war, which interrupted his career, he came to this country to appear on the stage in such plays as "The Swan," "The Heiress," and "J. B." Success followed in the movies (he is well known for dueling scenes), and on television. He has made many dramatic recordings.

During the Second World War Rathbone ran the Hollywood Canteen with his wife, served as president of the British War Relief in California, and was a member of the Executive Committee of the Los Angeles War Chest. In World War I he served with the Liverpool Scottish of the 57th Division and received the Military Cross for his success.

Explains Approach

In explaining his dramatic approach to poetry, Mr. Rathbone points out that "Although the poet uses words, he is in many ways a composer, in that his words are more closely related to music than to any other form of literature. With poetry, the essential sense is the ear. In poetry, sound is the vital element. It is not meant for reading, but is designed for a spoken, dramatic presentation. That is what we are trying to do in 'An evening with Basil Rathbone.'"

Students are reminded that their I.D. card is their ticket of admission. The price for the general public is \$2.50.

Zerby, Students Attend Conference On Education



Seated from l to r are Sharon Fowler '62, Robert Sampson '63, and Kathy Marshall '62, the students who attended the Conference on Education at Goddard College.

Sharon Fowler '62, Kathy Marshall '62, and Robert Sampson '63 left the campus Thursday noon with Dean Zerby to attend a three-day conference at Goddard College, Plainfield, Vermont.

The subject of the conference was "Goals and Practices in College Education." There was also a "Kilpatrick Dinner" in honor of William Heard Kilpatrick, founder of Goddard.

Speakers at the Conference were Royce Pitkin, President of Goddard, Frederick L. Redefer,

Professor of Education, New York University, and others. There were panels, group discussions, and on the entertainment side, banquets, movies, and dances.

The conference opened with a panel discussion given by the deans of the four attending colleges, Bates, Goddard, U. of Mass., Nasson and Wellesley. This was followed by group discussions on goals of education and methods of achieving these goals.

(Continued on page two)

Players Present French Comedy Film, Saturday

The Sheep Has Five Legs starring the French comedian, Fernandel, will be playing at the Little Theater on the evening of November 4. Fernandel plays the role of Papa Saint-Forget, the aged father of quintuplets whom he hasn't seen since their early childhood. A committee of men from Papa's village decide to gather these five sons together with their father for their fortieth birthday. The five sons are respectively a beautician, a window cleaner, a debauched sea captain, a "lovelorn" columnist, and a curate.

Besides playing the role of Papa, Fernandel plays all of the quintuplets as well. This comedy is directed by Henri Verneuil.

Calendar

Wednesday, November 1
COPE, No. 8 Libby; 4-6.
Vespers, Chapel; 9-10.

Thursday, November 2
CA Bible Study; Women's Union.

Friday, November 3
Cross Country: Bates - Bowdoin; Away.
Soccer: Bates-Bowdoin; Away.
Football Rally.
Concert Lecture Series: Basil Rathbone; Chapel; 8 p.m.

Saturday, November 4
Football: Bates - Bowdoin; Away.
Soccer: Bates-Bowdoin; Away.
Movie: Little Theatre; 6:30-11:30.
Co-Ed Study, Women's Union; 7-11.

Monday, November 6
Zerby Travel Slides, Filene Room; 4-5:15.

Foreign Study

(Continued from page one)
class, and give evidence of a maturity and stability of character that would forecast success under new and different conditions. Normally the year abroad would be taken during the junior year.

Each applicant will be passed upon by the university of his choice in addition to being recommended by Bates, and the university will administer and evaluate the work — with final judgment exercised by the Bates faculty Educational Guidance and Curriculum Committee.

During the past summer Dr. Zerby spent several weeks in Europe working on the details of this program. Among the universities to which students may be recommended are in Austria, Innsbruck; in the British Isles, Bristol, Durham, Edinburgh, Exeter, and Manchester; in Germany, Bonn and Cologne; in Switzerland, Geneva. In France students have been and may be enrolled at

GARNET Widens Scope To Encourage Creativity

By JUDITH TRASK '63

"The Garnet is the Bates literary magazine dedicated to the encouraging of creativity in the student body. It is in the light of this goal that the board has decided to widen the scope of the book to include more longer essays and stories, as well as the usual poems and short prose pieces."

Editor Sally Carroll '62 recently stated this policy of the Bates Garnet for the coming year. Because the board feels that original, creative essays are of particular contemporary interest, the magazine is stressing the importance of longer pieces, which may be literary, social, or historical criticism or analysis, discussions of current events, or humorous articles. These may include papers done for college courses, as there is no limit on length.

Welcome Cover Designs

This year there will also be a competition for a cover design. Interested students should submit their line drawings to the Garnet board before December 1. Designs not accepted for the cover may be included in the magazine if they happen to fit the

mood of a particular article.

Miss Carroll concluded, "We hope that every Bates student who has recently written anything interesting and original of which he is proud will submit something to the Garnet board December 1. To all those who do so we promise that we will carefully consider the manuscripts and that they will be returned to the authors with personal notes from the editor referring to the comments the board has made."

Ed. Conference

(Continued from page one)

Goddard, located in Plainfield, Vermont, is a four year, coeducational, and very progressive college of about 290 students. Small discussion groups take the place of lectures and no grades are given.

"Goddard College has three large aims. The first is to provide under-graduate education in the liberal arts for young men and women of many economic, religious, and racial backgrounds. The second is to carry on a continuing program of research and experimentation in the teaching-learning process. The third is to provide adult education services related to the needs of the community, state, and nation of which the college is a part."

Features Work Program

A feature of the college's program is the eight week work program held during January and February. Each student holds a job approved by the school. Thus "he substitutes for the intensive study of a Goddard semester a temporary life in the larger society of which the college is a part."

Stu-G Holds Meeting, Hears Various Reports

Present at the meeting of Women's Student Government were Dean Varney and the advisors, Dr. Healy and Mr. Nelson. Various committees submitted their reports.

Sally Smyth '64 gave the general outline of the committee doing research on the library. Their purpose is to find out if the library facilities are being used to our greatest advantage.

Sue Herman '63 and Dottie Selden '63 announced that the directories are almost completed. The price is 45c.

At the close of the meeting the freshmen Blue Book exams were distributed to the proctors. The exams were held Thursday, October 26. The freshmen in Cheney House are invited to attend the next meeting, Wednesday, November 1.

Friday Chapel

(Continued from page one)

"I am here as a lawyer. I knew the people cannot live without law and without charity. In Cuba there is no law and there is no charity."

Grenoble and Marseilles and further arrangements may be made through the Consultant for Foreign Students in Paris.

"Back To Bates" Concludes With Organ Recital

By DAVID WILLIAMS '65

Back to Bates weekend and a beautiful fall day were both concluded with an organ recital by D. Robert Smith, professor of music at Bates. Though the program was historically confined, one found much to enjoy in many fine compositions and a performance of quality.

Smith played with ability, continuity, and varied tone quality as he moved from the subdued *Voluntary in F* by John Stanley, to a rich and powerful *Prelude in D* by Buxtehude. He exhibited real knowledge of the many facets of the organ, and showed polished skill as a performer.

Juniors Add To Program

An able trumpet accompaniment to J. S. Bach's *My Spirit Be Joyful* was provided by William Holt and David Quintal. The flute accompaniment to Johan Krebs' *Sonata for Flute* was played by Ardith Austin, and each of these juniors added much to the program by their performances.

A word of praise should also be said for the audience that sat on the hard Chapel benches for an hour; and for those who could not see Smith, due to the Chapel's construction, and were left to scan its wearisome walls. But despite these conditions, Professor Smith's performance was one of merit, an enjoyable finish to a fine weekend.

C. A. NOTICE

The freshman discussions originally planned for November 21st will not be held at that time. The date for this event will be announced later.

Guidance

2 November, Thursday — Mrs. Mary Wilburn of Washington, D. C., will interview men and women interested in overseas work with peoples of all colors, religions, races, and cultures with the Peace Corps.

6 November, Monday — Lt. Janet McManus will interview Junior women for the four week summer training program with pay and Seniors for careers in administration with the Women's Army Corps.

7 November, Tuesday — Dean Karl A. Hill will interview men for a two year program of graduate education with the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration connected with Dartmouth College.

Descriptive literature from the Federal Civil Service publicizing the "Student Trainee" opportunities for summer vacation work-study programs is available in the placement office. The fields mentioned include chemistry, mathematics, physics, and the biological sciences.

Chapel Schedule

Friday, November 3
Mrs. Edward McWitty, Observer at U.N.

Monday, November 6
College Bowl

Wednesday, November 8
Choral Society

Ritz Theatre
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Dillon Enjoys Friendliness Of Students And Faculty

By NANCY DILLMAN '64

"Since I've been at Bates, I realized the thing I missed most while I was in Texas, was the beauty of Autumn." Thus began an interview with Dr. Evelyn K. Dillon, newest member of the Women's Physical Education Department at Bates.

Doctor Dillon, who will replace Miss Walmsley as head of the department next year, was born in Cleveland, Ohio and graduated from the public high school there.



Dr. Evelyn Dillon

She received her B.S. degree from Ohio State University, her M.A. from Kent State University in Kent, Ohio, and her Ph.D. from Iowa State University.

Before coming to Bates, Dr.

Dillon taught at the public high school in Parma, Ohio, the Country Day School in Akron, Ohio, Wellsley College in Wellsley, Mass., and at Texas Women's University in Denton, Texas. Dr. Dillon served as a professor and as assistant Dean of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. In that capacity, Dr. Dillon estimates that she directed thirty-nine theses on such topics as camping, swimming and testing.

Works As Camp Director

To add to her considerably active life, Dr. Dillon has worked as camp director for the Boston Y.W.C.A. in Oakland, Maine; has published a Synchronized Swimming Workbook, served as a consultant for synchronized swimming workshops, holds an honorary membership in Phi Lambda Theta, an honorary education sorority, and is a certified instructor of camp crafts for the American Camping Association. She is one of the few women certified by the American Red Cross as a Water Safety Instructor Trainer, and was the first woman awarded an honorary officialship in swimming. Doctor Dillon has been a frequent speaker at education conventions, and hopes to find time to write professionally in the field of education.

Since her arrival at Bates, Dr. Dillon has been most impressed with the friendliness in both the student body and the faculty. She is also very pleased with the physical education program here, as well as with the students' at-

Air Waves

By ROBERT LIVINGSTONE '63

The board of directors of the Bates College radio station WRJR-FM announces the annual sale of the prime subscriber's stocks in that organization. The sale will begin at 6:30 p.m. today, November 1st, and will last for only ten days. These stocks may be purchased at dinner at Rand and Commons every evening and also from dorm representatives in the men's dorms and proctors in the women's dorms.

Why does WRJR offer these stocks to the campus? Because this is the only way that the station can obtain funds for the year. It receives no funds from the student activities "tax" and since running a high quality FM station is a fairly expensive undertaking, it is essential that this drive be a success.

Results Show

The results of last year's stock sale are quite evident: as a special service converters have been placed in the dorms to make it possible to hear WRJR on a standard AM radio; it must be remembered that the quality is much better on FM, but the promise made last year at this time — that WRJR would be heard on AM in all the dorms — has been fulfilled. Also a record contact has been purchased to bring approximately 200 LP albums to the station in the year. A new control room console has been installed which improves the high fidelity quality of WRJR considerably. Delayed broadcast sports events were initiated over the past year, too.

Why are funds needed this year? (1) It is time to renew the record contract, (2) There is a possibility of live sports coverage, (3) A radio station cannot function efficiently without a telephone; WRJR does not have one, (4) the station manager, Allan Wulff, has installed most of the equipment in the control room. The majority of this equipment was designed and built by him, and since he will be graduating in June, now would be the best time to install any other gizmos which would be needed in the next few years. (5) Also

(Continued on page four)

titude toward and interest in the program. She finds most appealing the fact that her classes are small and she is afforded the opportunity to give individual instruction to those who need it.

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Current Questions

By BERNARD J. ROBERTSON JR. '64

QUEMOY AND MATSU

It is in the best interests of the Free World for the U.S. to withdraw its support from a defense of the Chinese off-shore islands of Quemoy and Matsu. Our present policy could unnecessarily endanger the peace of the world because of its vagueness and indiscretion.

The policy is inadequate because the armed defense of these islands depends on whether an attack on them was the prelude to and invasion on treaty commitments of the U.S., namely the Pescadores and Formosa. The difficulty is that this could not be adequately determined.

Policy Is Equivocal

Even more ridiculous is that under this policy the Chinese Communists could announce an invasion of Quemoy and Matsu, then proceed to drive Chiang's troops into the Formosan Straits, while U.S. forces presumably would avoid conflict.

The strategic value of these islands is not great. Lying less than five miles off the coast of the mainland, they can in no conceivable way serve as protection for Formosa, which lies one hundred miles off the coast. The islands alone are not militarily defensible. Would the U.S. fight on a broad front for these islands? This proposition becomes

even more foolish when it is dubious if we would have our allies' support on this.

Existence Of Freedom Dubious

The argument most commonly advanced for defending these islands is that they are areas of freedom. This is simply not true. There is not even the semblance of free institutions on these islands (this is in keeping with the domestic policy of the Republic of China).

U. S. Policy Confirmed

The reasons for total disengagement on Quemoy and Matsu were adequately given by President Kennedy during his campaign. As reported in the *New York Times* of October 13, 1960, Kennedy stated in reference to Quemoy and Matsu "... I will not risk American lives and a nuclear war by permitting any other nation to drag us into the wrong war at the wrong place through an unwise commitment that is unsound militarily, unnecessary to our security and unsupported by our allies."

Abbott Replaces Cummins As Director Of Guidance

By DIANNE JOHNSON '65

Although Prof. Charles H. Abbott is visiting professor of education and acting director of guidance and placement for Dr. L. Ross Cummins, who is away this semester on sabbatical leave, Bates is hardly a strange place to him. A native of Maine, born in Foxcroft, Professor Abbott is a Bates alumnus, class of 1912. He received his A.M. degree from U. of Maine in Education and English.

Following his graduation from Bates, he was for several years a school superintendent in the Maine school system. On moving to Providence, Rhode Island, where he made his home for thirty years, Professor Abbott was a principal of various schools there. During the last ten years preceding his retirement in 1954, his position was that of principal of the Central Senior High School.

Active in various educational fields, curriculum and organizational groups and athletic governing boards, Professor Abbott was the Chairman of the Rhode Island State Athletic Board. He was also the Director of New England Hockey Tournaments.

Professor Abbott has many Bates connections, not only as a



Charles H. Abbott

graduate, but in alumnus work as well. He was President of the Alumni Association from 1944 to 1946; President of the College Club in 1950; a member of the Board of Trustees from 1950 to 1960; and Chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee in 1959.

Since his retirement in 1954, he has been invited many times to join the faculty in the Department of Education, substituting for those away from the campus, as he is doing now for Doctor Cummins. In his capacity as Director of Guidance and Placement, Professor Abbott discusses with students their future plans, endeavoring to give them insight into their various goals. Right now he is in the process of interviewing freshmen.

"I hope that I may contribute as much of interest and wellbeing to these Bates students as my association with them contributes to me."

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Editorials

Toward A Comprehensive Education

The Bates senior, looking in retrospect over the courses he has taken in his major field of study, often is painfully aware of one thing: while recent courses may be crystal-clear in his mind, the senior's grasp of essentials from courses taken during the sophomore and junior years tends to be not very comprehensive. This realization points toward an embarrassing fact concerning education at Bates — we are not required to retain much of the information from one course which could profitably be integrated with a course in the same field taken later during one of our following semesters.

Why do we pay thousands of dollars to spend hundreds of hours studying material which we do not retain? There can be no question as to the merit in a system of education which forces the student constantly to retain what he has been learning and to integrate these new discoveries with his previous knowledge. The only time we appreciate the significance and value of comprehensive study is when we have finished studying for a final examination. Here, having as many of the facts at hand as possible, we see for the first (and unfortunately, last) time how all the facts fit together into a significant whole. But after we receive the final grade for the course, it becomes so easy to forget even the important details we learned, and our compendium of knowledge soon becomes a thousand puzzle pieces scattered chaotically in the dark corners of our memory.

Suggests Comprehensive Exams

It is with the previous educational inadequacy in mind that we propose Bates require all seniors to take comprehensive examinations in their major subject. This would entail making it perfectly clear to the entering freshman that he is expected to retain as much information as possible from each course so that he can draw upon his steadily increasing fund of knowledge to his intellectual advantage. Knowing that he is to be tested on the entire range of his knowledge in a specific area, the student is much more likely to retain better that information he receives in each course.

Whether the comprehensive examination should replace, or whether it should supplement the senior thesis is a matter which might best be left to the discretion of each department; but as for the test itself — it might very well insure that each student receive what he is paying for: a comprehensive, liberal education.

Bates Student

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Dr. George R. Healy
Faculty Advisor

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

What happened to the Bates idea of developing in the student a deep understanding and love for our way of life? In offering the various Core courses and Cultural Heritage, it would appear on the outside that this was being done. But there seems to be one contradictory factor in this "Bates" system. No Thanksgiving vacation! Naively true (but still true) is the fact that Thanksgiving is a family gathering for the purpose of giving thanks for being able to be together. Because Thanksgiving vacation has been cut to one day, approximately two thirds of the students will not be able to join their families at the dinner table; will not be able to pray with their families for thanks.

Wants To Go Home

Is this in keeping with the Bates College idealistic conception? Of course it isn't. I think most students will agree that they would rather be with their families on this holiday, than eating in the Commons — I don't care what is being served. As many deserts as you can eat is no substitute for Mom's mince-meat and pumpkin pie. Even though the turkey here must be very good, it won't replace the smell of your kitchen while the turkey is roasting, with Mom and the relatives busily preparing the salads.

Come on, Student Body — UNIFY! Fight this half-baked idea of a Thanksgiving vacation. Let the faculty know you don't like it. A few more letters-to-the-editor should wake them up as to how we feel.

Robert Spear '65

Dear Editor:

A recent editorial pointed out that there exists a need to be more courteous to our chapel speakers. In further support of this, I would add that there is also a need to be more courteous to our chapel choir.

On the last two Wednesday morning chapels their choral "amens" have been nearly obliterated by the rattling of paper and shuffling of books in an effort to "get collected" so that no time will be wasted leaving chapel. It hardly seems that those two minutes are so precious that we could not accord the courtesy of waiting for the choir to finish. If we cannot find within ourselves the willingness to listen, we could at least be quiet. We respect each member of the choir as an individual, why does this respect dwindle when they unite their efforts for our sakes in an attempt to contribute to the chapel service?

Sincerely,

Joan Duarte '62

NOTICE

Professor Berkelman announces that Zerby travelers of 1961 will show kodachromes from their summer in Europe in the Filene Room on Monday, November 6, at 4:00. Anyone interested in seeing a little bit of Europe is invited to attend.

Homecoming Means Little To A Segment Of Students

By JIM KIERNAN '63

Whenever I hear that Homecoming is one of the few "big weekends" at Bates, I wonder just what a "big weekend" constitutes. For couples it constitutes a "big dance," meaning one held in our beautiful, smelly gym, some all-campus activity or event, and for some, those sinistral assemblies that the parental Bates administration hunts down like a trusty bloodhound, motel parties. But it is only the lonely who know what a "big weekend" really is, a "big weekend" such as Homecoming.

Loneliness Clamps Down

For some it always becomes a weekend at home, for the rest there is lots of drink and some study. The females are denied the recourse of drinking, although few of them have the age, education, taste or weakness to do so. This seems like quite a boring weekend. But the loneliness and perceptivity are only seen as one looks across from single to double.

The Abandoned Stand And Wait

Take for instance the communication with the Batesy past, that collegiate oneness of past and present that we all should feel on Homecoming. Oh yes, there is some here, but the ones who feel it more, who watch it more are those who are less a part of it. That feeling of unity, that rah, rah fervor that died so pitifully

on the Gym floor Friday night, is felt by most, but more by those who go to the game alone and day dream, listening to the sounds drifting from the Alumni Gym. Only those who after the crowding in the Den after the rally, watch the mob disperse by twos and fours, know what the "big weekend" is. The abandoned wait till the Den is oppressively empty, then retreat to the Goose or back to their dorms.

There are many reasons for so many singles; some controllable, some contemptible. Oh, there are bridge and television and other ways to pass the time, but they don't seem to take the place of enjoying one of our few "big weekends." While those involved have fun, those apart see more. It is a choice, like the girl's choice of being smart or popular.

A Bitter Sameness Reigns

To some every weekend is the same; a day without classes, a morning to sleep. They can't get excited about a "big weekend" and one follows another like trips to the dentist. For these there are no "big weekends," therefore there is no loneliness, only a semi-cataleptic state.

What Homecoming means traditionally is vague and arouses little emotion. What it affords us presently is a chance to do something we might want to do many weekends, and an opportunity for those who don't take part, to feel a loss.

Den Doodles

Congratulations to Nancy Dillman '64, pinned.

What's this? The IBM mind has a new coiffure?

Get rid of that towel and we can call in the neighbors.

The newest feature column: "Speaking of Cider," by Nancy La Bavarde.

"Never on a Sunday" seems to have hit the Green Duck.

An apparition on the soccer field Friday, from out of the past comes a wandering bear.

New cars are coming up like winter wheat this season.

The "Mad Bomber"? Khrushchev strikes in the U.S. with under water tests.

Air Waves

(Continued from page three)
The present mobile unit (a tape recorder) will be graduating with Kim Worden. If the campus wants on-the-scene interviews, men's assembly broadcasts, speeches, lectures, etc., a new compact recorder is urgently needed.

Prize Offered

Remember . . . WRJR is a campus service organization — a valuable means of campus communications. It is your radio station, so please help support it. As added impetus, there is a spectacular prize offered to the dorm that buys the most stocks per capita. Charts will be posted on the bulletin boards giving the daily results of dorm sales competition. All sales end at 6:30, Saturday, November 11th.

Off campus listeners may mail

Shallow Thinking Is Often Hidden By Spirit

(ACP) — Flag-waving for school spirit can be a mask for muddy thinking, says THE NEWS of Eastern Illinois University.

The weekly comments in an editorial:

"The cry comes up, from time to time, for bigger and better school spirit.

"School spirit cannot be generated by a spirit-making machine, whether in the hands of the administration or the student government; it can only come about through the slow, gradual maturing process in the individual which produces a more realistic standard of values as one grows older and more experienced.

"Whether the cheers at the ball game appear to be too slight or the display of our flag not prominent enough, we must insist upon a deeper analysis of values than is often evidenced before criticizing the situation, since it is all too easy for one to create much ado about nothing in these matters.

"The camouflage of patriotism, in relation to nation or school, can mask a great deal of muddy thinking. You must excuse us if we wishfully dream of a future when more individuals realize that true school spirit, when present, is recognizable without having to scream, wage flags, or indulge in ridiculous behavior to demonstrate it."

— ACP Feature Service

contributions to "fund drive", % WRJR-FM, Bates College.

Goliath Rallies To Tie Inspired David

The Garnet Line

By AL MARDEN

Words suitable for printed matter can not possibly express the type of ball turned in by the Hatchmen last Saturday. Headlines in Sunday's papers stated that Bates tied Maine 15-15 but never was a headline further from the truth. Maine tied Bates 15-15. One simply has to look at the statistics so overwhelmingly tilted toward the Garnet side to see how it was the Black Bears who tied the Bobcats and not vice versa. I can see how a headline writer can be slightly prejudiced toward the school he is supporting with his tax money, but he should at least be honest!

A recent editorial of mine that stated that Coach Hatch was a good coach brought several dissenters into the light but I would like to see what they have, to say now. The new offense, which no one seems to be able to name, but I feel would be appropriately named the Hatch(et), was one of the big factors in our domination of the game Saturday. The Hatchet was a product of Coach Hatch's mind. A mediocre coach would be contented to stay with the proven systems.

As far as I know Bates is the first New England college to adopt the pro "shot-gun" offense. This fact coupled with the fact that it was this offense, slightly modified, that partially enabled the 'Cats to beat a previously undefeated, untied Maine squad would certainly make good copy for any New England sports page. I doubt, however, if any such story will ever appear in any of your hometown newspapers unless you happen to live in Maine somewhere. I wish someone would let the out of state papers know that we are alive!

While it is tough to single out any individual as outstanding in such a great team effort, Red Vandersea and Ed Wilson certainly deserve mention for their tough line backing play. Howie also should be cited for his job at the pivot post on offensive play. It is a difficult job to snap back a ball five or six yards to the shotgun man while two opposing linemen are breathing down your neck. Billy Bobcat (alias Bob Peek) should also be singled out as doing a fine job Saturday. Also you fans who turned out and cheered the team on did a swell job. I hope you all will follow Billy down to Brunswick Saturday to do your part in another Bobcat victory.

WRJR needs your help. The Bates College radio station runs on very limited funds and in the past has done the best job their budget will allow in sports coverage. They somehow managed to broadcast the away state series basketball games. Dig down into your pocket and give a dollar or two so that more away games can be aired.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Away State Series Football Tickets

November 4 at Bowdoin

November 11 at Colby

All Seats Reserved

Student Tickets

PRICE: \$1.00 Student tickets cannot be purchased at the host college on the day of the game.

Bates student identification cards must be presented when purchasing tickets, and at the visiting student gate of the host college.

Student tickets will be good only at the visiting student entrance which will be marked plainly.

Reservations for guests to be seated with students are available at \$2.50 each.

Refunds cannot be made for tickets within 48 hours of game time.

Reserved Seats for Non-Students

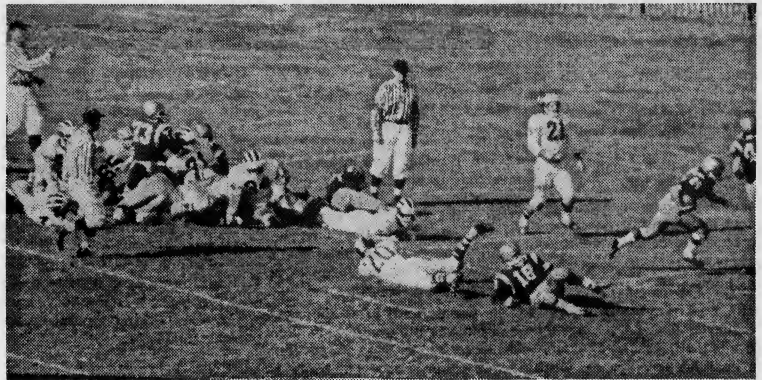
PRICE: \$2.50

ON SALE: Bates Athletic Office, Alumni Gymnasium, Sunday through Friday before the game.

THE BLUE GOOSE GRILL

69 SABATTUS STREET

Large Homecoming Crowd Watch Bates Hatch(et) Scalp Black Bears



Bill Davis (26) blasts into the Maine end zone with his second touchdown of the game.

By JIM HALL, Assistant Sports Editor

The University of Maine Black Bears left Garcelon Field, Saturday technically undefeated, but a beaten club as far as the 4,500 cheering fans who looked on were concerned. The homecoming crowd which included members of the undefeated 1946 Glass Bowl Team were treated to Bates' finest effort of the season.

Much of the credit for this one must go to Coach Bob Hatch, whose new spread formation threw the Orono boys into mass confusion. With Swift Hathaway and Bill Davis alternating at quarterback, the Bobcats rolled often into Maine territory. Paul Planchon's running befuddled Black Bear tacklers and the Garnet line played inspired football, both on offense and defense.

Maine got off to an early, short lived lead after Harry Simmons recovered a Bobcat fumble on the 30. Quarterback Manch Wheeler threw to halfback Walt Beaulieu who took the ball at the 11 and raced over for the score. The extra point attempt by Roger Boucher was good and Maine led 7-0.

The Hatch(et)

Later in the period, Ed Wilson picked off a Manch Wheeler pass on the Bobcat 40 and returned it to the Maine 40. The 'Cats came out of the huddle and four linemen with halfback Paul Planchon, raced to the left and separated from the rest of the team by about five yards, Hathaway flipped passes to Planchon, that often went backwards and were considered as laterals. Planchon, behind able blocking, picked up yardage on every attempt. From the 40, he scooted 24 yards to the 16 and following two penalties against Bates, Planchon went to the five. On the third play from inside the five, Planchon came within inches of the touchdown,

and on 4th down, Bill Davis went around right end and into the endzone. Eddie Wilson's kick for the extra point was good and the score was tied 7-7.

The Garnet rock ribbed defense forced Maine into a fumble which Web Harrison recovered for Bates on the Maine 30 yard line. The Bobcats, once again behind Coach Hatch's version of the "shotgun" offense, moved the ball well, all the way to the two before losing possession on a fumble. Maine's Dale Curry recovered, saving six points for the Black Bears.

Bates, however, was not to be denied a score, as the defense trapped Dave Cloutier in the endzone for a safety and Bates led 9-7.

The play of the game occurred late in the second period with the ball on the Bates 26. Swift Hathaway threw a perfect strike to Paul Castolene who gathered in the pass and with some nice maneuvering got to the one yard line before being pulled down from behind by Manch Wheeler. Davis scored standing up and Bates led 15-7.

Time ran out in the first half with Bates on the Maine 7, as a field goal attempt with 8 seconds remaining was wide.

Defense Outstanding

Maine scored in the third period, sparked by Manch Wheeler who went over himself from the 8 to pull Maine within 2 points of Bates. Third quarter action

produced many anxious moments for Bates rooters, as the ball was often deep in Bobcat territory. The Bates defense, which had been outstanding all afternoon, once again frustrated the Black Bears.

The offense, however, couldn't do as well, and Bates was often forced to punt. One of these punts was blocked in the endzone and resulted in the safety that tied the game.

Maine threatened again early in the fourth quarter, as they had the ball on the Bates 6. But in four plays they couldn't gain a yard, and Bates took over.

The clock killed a final Bates drive, and a field goal attempt from the 30 failed.

It was a superb team effort, with Hathaway, Davis, Planchon, and Castolene excelling on offense, and the whole team playing well on defense, especially Vandersea, Wilson, Lersch, Harrison, and Dave Boone.

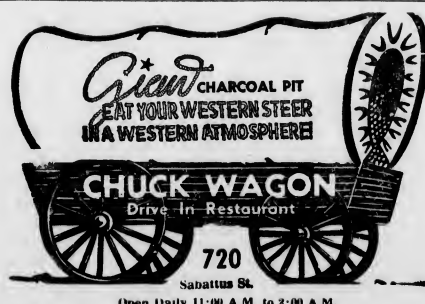
COACH'S COMMENTS

Coach Hatch said "The most gratifying aspect of the game was the defense. Maine only gained 60 some yards rushing, the lowest they've been held to all season." He emphasized that a team can become respectable playing good defense, especially us, since it has been our major bugaboo.

Hatch called it a squad effort and said it was about as hard as he's seen them play.

He remarked that defensively it was the best game of any team he has ever coached. Hatch de-emphasized his own role in devising the spread formation and credited the tie to the desire of his players. "We did nothing new on defense, just good hard knocking."

He pointed especially to the play of Vandersea and Wilson who he pointed out, "went 60 minutes in tough positions." He also sighted the defensive work of Paul Castolene and the pass defending of Planchon, Harrison and Hathaway.



Booters Bow To Brandeis 4-2; Injuries Cloud Future

By BUTCH SAMPSON

Led by a lightning quick, bearded Scotchman, Brandeis, due to the breaks (literally), out pointed Bates last Wednesday by a deceiving score of 4-2 on the northern end of Garcelon Field.

In spite of the fact that the Bobcat co-captains, Lee Nute and David Rushforth, were back the Garnet could not stave off the team that Brandeis imported. Hampered somewhat by their bandages both Lee and Dave played a fine game. The problem is that a healthy squad still has not been on the field all at once. Wings Dave Kramer and Lloyd Bunten kept pumping in shots all day, but were never quite able to sing one.

A Bad Break

With five minutes gone in the first quarter Steve Barfon, alone with the ball, rushed the Brandeis goal keeper. Frantic efforts on both their parts resulted in a missed shot and a broken leg for Steve. With their moral broken, the Bobcats missed two more close goals and waited for Jimmy Chen of Brandeis to start the scoring race.

Chen took a pass from his left wing and sunk it into the goal at the end of nine minutes of play. Bates still controlled the ball, but again a Brandeis shot was helped in by lady luck. A corner kick by bearded, center forward Lorraine bounced off a Bates head and into the goal. The remaining nine minutes of the twenty-two minute quarter saw good play by both teams.

The second quarter saw a failing Bates squad shocked by another goal in the first minute. This one was by "the beard" again as he sped in to follow a shot taken by team mate Chen. This energized our team as they tried to overcome the three to nothing handicap.

Bates outplayed Brandeis, in fact statistics show that Bates led in the shots taken department two to one for the overall game total of 29-13. Every quarter showed the Bobcats a tremendous advantage in this manner.

The third period showed Bates at an 8-1 advantage on the offensive, yet we yielded to a strong defensive move on the part of the blue and white as they pulled their offensive line way back. Strategy wise it is interesting to note that during most of the game Brandeis kept their center halfback in this defensive position. This may have been to cover up the deficiencies of the fullbacks and goal keeper.

Rushforth Stars

Center half Rushforth's "head-in" was absolutely superb and was one of the main factors in

keeping our own offensive line so far into the blue territory. At those moments when our defensive power was tested, the services of Tod Lloyd stood out and Carl Peterson never failed to back him up when necessary.

In the explosive last quarter it was right inside Ruiz of Brandeis who scored in the first eleven minutes on a pass by lightning Lorraine. Four minutes later Bob Lanz lashed one into the blue's net, thanks to a perfectly placed corner kick by Lloyd Bunten. Five minutes after that David Dhlwayo put in the shot of the day on a long bullet-like kick. From here on in it was Bates all the way, but with only two minutes remaining we could not quite make up the two point deficit.

It wasn't until after the game that it was discovered that John Allen's ankle was severely sprained in the second quarter. He courageously played the rest of the game with it heavily taped.

This Friday we take on the Bowdies again with a vengeful gleam in our eyes. Game time is 1:30 in Brunswick.

Roger Bill Wins 'A' League Title

Sunday afternoon a flashy Roger Bill team defeated East Parker for the intramural "A" championship.

Roger Bill jump out to an early lead as Ed Hebb to Bud Spector pass combinations clicked for two T. D.'s.

East Parker came roaring back in the second half as they scored a safety and two touchdowns. An Egbert to Swezey pass and an Egbert run put East ahead 14-12 with seconds remaining.

Roger Bill had four plays remaining and on the third clinched the championship as veteran Ed Hebb faked a toss to starring end Spector and threw to Dick Crocker who was alone in the endzone and the Billikers garnered the hard fought victory.

Both lines played hard football, but the game was marked by an unnecessary injured caused by an illegal "flipper."

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All candidates for winter track are asked to attend an important meeting today at 5:15 in the gym.

Bates Harriers Beat B.U.; Lose To Powerful Green

A potential New England cross-country champion, the University of New Hampshire, outran teams from Bates and Boston University Saturday, October 28, at Durham, New Hampshire. The score of the meet was U.N.H. 22, Bates 48, Boston U. 63.

Boston University began as though they were going to win the meet easily as Freeman of B.U. crossed the finish line first. He finished with a time of 23:46, a full minute ahead of second place Langlois of U.N.H. who crossed the line in 24:49. However, four of the next five places went to U.N.H., Girouard (3rd, 25:02); Wolfe (4th, 25:16); Peart (6th, 25:45); and Wasserstrom (7th, 26:12). to give them the victory.

Eric Silverberg, running a better race than he did last week, continued to lead the Bates thinclads as he has in past races and finished in fifth place (25:44). The next Bates man to finish was captain Larry Boston who placed eighth (26:37)

Bill Dunham finished tenth

(27:10) for Bates, and behind him in a group came freshman Pete Heyel, who had the misfortune to fall descending one of the many hills losing several precious seconds (12th, 27:31); Ed Belden (13th, 27:58); Ed Margules (14th, 28:10); and Earl Wolf (15th, 28:45). The rest of the finishers were all from B. U.

Maybe At Bates

This race had the uniqueness of being started and finished in front of the football stands while U. N. H. was in the process of nipping Kings Point 8-7. The course was 4.8 miles long, consisting of four loops around the U.N.H. campus containing several fairly steep hills.

U.N.H.'s win was no surprise to Coach Slovenski who rated them as a possible to win the New England championships. He was enthused about the win over Boston University which has shown a series of much improved teams in the past few years.

Next Friday, November 3, the Bates team will travel to Brunswick to face the Bowdoin Polar Bears in a duel meet.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Publius (Boom-Boom) Aurelius, Coliseum crowd-pleaser.

Says Boom-Boom, "Tareyton is one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Legions of smokers are switching. Try a couple of packs of Tareytons. They're the packs Romana!"



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8:30 - 5:45
Wednesday - 1:30 - 5:45
Friday - 8:30 - 8:45
Saturday - 7:30 - 5:45

Easy to Find: One Block Up
Campus Ave. from J.B., then right
down one block from Golder St.



These two men picketed the Science Building Project last week. Since then the N.L.R. Board has been working on the case.

Bates Joins Kansas City 'Bells Of Peace' Exercises

Bates College will participate in a "Bells of Peace" program, November 10, 11, 12 in conjunction with ceremonies to rededicate the Liberty Memorial in Kansas City, Missouri. The bells of the Bates carillon will be specially sounded during each of the three days of the period of the Kansas City celebration.

This is the second "Bells of Peace" observance arranged by Schulmerich Carillons, Inc., the first having taken place September 12, 1961, in recognition of the dedication of the bells at the Air Force Academy in Colorado.

In the ceremonies to be attended by some 50 ambassadors to the United States from other countries, the structure will be rededicated to peace and international understanding.

Eisenhower Speaks

General Dwight D. Eisenhower will speak November 10, devel-

oping the "People-to-People" theme which he introduced five years ago, and former President Harry Truman's speech November 11 will mark the Veterans Day Observance. Former President Herbert Hoover is also expected to attend.

The Liberty Memorial, a 217-foot high spire frequently acclaimed as an architectural masterpiece, was built in the early 1920's.

The Bates carillon, installed last year was dedicated at an October 5 performance played by the carilloner, John Klein.

Dean Zerby Discusses Two Semester Programs

By JAMES L. FINE '65

"The demands of our modern world require a more concentrated college education," stated Dean Rayborn Zerby in his explanation of the trimester plan of education.

The trimester plan would divide the academic year into three semesters, each running about three and one-third months in length.

The school would be in operation the entire year except for brief Christmas and spring recesses and a month of summer vacation. "With all the pressures involved in college admission, be satisfied with the use of college facilities for at best three-quarters of the time," explained the public will not continue to Dean Zerby.

In cases in which this system has been put into operation, the student concentrates his energies on four subjects each semester. He is thus able to graduate in two and two-thirds years.

Quarter Plan Also Cited

Dean Zerby also cited the effectiveness of the quarter plan which is an alternative to the trimester plan. According to the (Continued on page four)

Stu-G Studies Frosh Orientation, Library

Freshmen from Cheney House attended the meeting of the Women's Student Government, 7:00 Wednesday, November 1. With the freshmen participating, the board discussed the freshmen Orientation.

Freshmen Evaluate Orientation

All freshmen are expected to write a brief evaluation of their orientation period. The important criticisms will be discussed at a future meeting.

Friday, November 3, the library study committee is conducting a survey of the entire student body. This survey will show whether extension of hours is desired by most students.

Observer Discusses UN And Communism

Discussing the threat of Communism to the free world, Mrs. Edward McVitty, an observer at the United Nations for the World Federalists, stated in Friday Chapel that the Communists have proved themselves capable of industrializing undeveloped areas through a ruthless disregard of people. Their desire to spread Communism throughout the world directs their purpose today.

Explains Democracy's Position

On the other hand, she explained, the United States seeks to imbue the world with political democracy and free enterprise. However, it does not wish to impose its own democracy on the rest of the world, for, "democracy ceases to be democracy when it is imposed." Thus, we do not seem to have a long range purpose in the same sense as the Communists do.

Mrs. McVitty continued by saying that although the neutral nations are determined not to be dominated by any powerful nation from evidence in Laos, China, Berlin, Cuba and Viet Nam, the United States seems to be losing out to Communism.

Cites Congo Situation

Mrs. McVitty next explained how the U.N. became an obstacle to the Soviet Union: one and

one-half years ago the Congo situation arose in the United Nations. The U.N. was very successful in keeping all foreign elements out of the Congo. It was after this episode that the Soviet Union began its attacks on the U.N. organization, starting with the Secretary-General, Dag Hammarskjöld. This attack culminated when Krushchev banged his shoe on the desk and tried to destroy the dignity of the U.N.

This year the same situation exists. Nobody believed the Troika would be established but the Soviet bloc could paralyze the election of the Secretary-General. (Ed. note — Friday afternoon U Thant of Burma was elected acting Secretary-General of the United Nations by a unanimous vote of its 103 members.)

In discussing a solution of the problem, Mrs. McVitty stated, "if the U.S.S.R. cannot win in the world, is there a chance that the U.N. will win in the cold war? Can the U.S. find it palatable ... to its way of life?"

President Kennedy offered a long range plan for the United Nations, United States, and the remaining free world which may be the answer to the long range plan of the U.S.S.R. The main purpose of this plan is to outlaw war through disarmament, a peace force, institutions of a legal character for the settlement of disputes and world law.

Makes Plea To Youth

In conclusion, Mrs. McVitty made a direct plea to the young people of our generation: "It (the U.N.) is your hope, your hope to live and to plan your lives and to go towards a goal ... Without the support of the American people the world organization may go down ... Divorce yourselves from our own propaganda ... think for yourselves what the U.N. can do, how it is going forward and what you can do for it."

Bates To Host Debate League

Bates will be host to a Debate Clinic of the Maine Division of the Bates Debating League on Friday, November 10. This league is composed of high schools throughout the state. Professor Quimby will deliver an address on How to Discuss and Debate at 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. At four o'clock panel discussions will be conducted, led by members of the Bates Debating Squad.

On Saturday, November 11, the debate squad will make its initial debate at Bowdoin, where college debaters will assemble from throughout the state. Professor Brooks Quimby, Mr. Richard Warye, Professor Lavinia Schaeffer, and Professor Paul Whitbeck will be among the judges of the debates. The topic to be debated reads: Resolved, that Labor Organizations should be under the jurisdiction of Anti-trust Legislation.

To Enter Teams

Bates will enter two varsity affirmative teams composed of Susan Stanley - Tom Hall and Robert Boyd - Grant Lewis. Two varsity negative teams will enter, composed of Robert Ahern - John Strassburger and Norman Bowie - Howard Blum. Two novice affirmative teams will debate, composed of Morris Lelyveld - David Harrison and Jeff (Continued on page two)

Faculty, Students Compete In College Bowl Practice

During chapel assembly, Monday, November 6th, four faculty members competed against four semifinalists of the Bates College Bowl Team in a contest set up like the TV General Electric College Bowl program. The technical arrangements were adapted as closely as possible to those of the television version. The student team members were Tom Hall '63, Casimir Kolaski '64, Grant Lewis '62, and Bernice Schulte '62. Opposing this team

were Anthony Abbott, George R. Healy, Gesta E. Lexen, and Roy Shortt, the faculty team. Professor Brooks Quimby was master of ceremonies, giving out the questions.

There still has been no definite date set for the appearance of this Bates team on the College Bowl program, but Dr. Goldat is working in close contact with the CBS Network.

SADIE HAWKINS DANCE

Come on you Sadies of Batespatch, it's time to grab your man and take him to the annual Sadie Hawkins dance. Tie him up good and drag him off to Marryin' Sam and get hitched. This is your chance to land that lovely hunk of man you've been eyeing recently.

Saturday night, Nov. 11, Marryin' Sam will be on hand in the Alumni Gym to do the honors beginning at 8:30. Cousin Carol Williams will be MC of the festivities and Howie Davison will call. call.

NOTICE

All notices and material for the STUDENT must be in the P. A. office by the Sunday morning before publication.

OC Requests Cover Designs

"We are now accepting entries for the design to be used on our Winter Carnival dance program," remarked Scott Bradley recently. In charge of publicity for the Bates Outing Club, Bradley announced that the theme for Carnival is "Blue Snow" and it refers to the legend of Paul Bunyan's finding his blue ox, Babe, "in the time of the blue snow."

All entries must be submitted to Carol Williams, Box 627, before November 20, and should be sure to include the name of the designer. The student whose design is selected for the Carnival program will be awarded a free ticket for two persons to all Carnival events. If the winner declines the ticket, he or she will receive \$5 in cash.

UN Observer Explores Disarmament Chances

"I don't consider disarmament has even been approached until now," said Mrs. Edward McVitty in Thursday's Citizenship Laboratory. She chose disarmament for her topic because of recent nuclear testing and the current interest in UN affairs.

Before Mrs. McVitty began her discussion of the probability of disarmament she outlined the nature and failure of past proposals and marked the development of disarmament agencies.

Sees Some Progress

Many attempts were made towards agreement on a "first-step" plan. Proposals included provision for a test ban, the end to the manufacture of nuclear materials, and the transfer of such materials to international control.

Some progress was achieved, however. The three nuclear powers agreed to observe a moratorium for the duration of the negotiations. Interest in comprehensive negotiations increased. The United States proposed a three step plan.

Powers Disagree

"Disputes will not disappear with weapons," noted the UN observer. She praised the plan for its realization of the necessity for a "reliable means to settle disputes and make that settlement stick." Negotiators disagree over the composition and power of a control organ, however.

The UN was excited by the joint statement of principles issued by the U.S. and U.S.S.R. The statement offers a goal of general and complete disarmament with an international security system. Speaking of Soviet sincerity, Mrs. McVitty noted that

since the Barouk plan, the U.S. and U.S.S.R. have made proposals only when each knew the other would reject them. "Only when we are willing to go through with it can we test their sincerity," she pointed out.

"Our sincerity is now in question," she further remarked. "The U.S. has made a bad tactical error in the recent UN debate over priority," Mrs. McVitty stated. "The U.S. clearly had no hope; its motive was propaganda."

Inspection Solves Nothing

Even if resolutions are passed, Mrs. McVitty predicted they will go unheeded. Establishment of a peace force, however, requires amending the UN charter. Charter revision will force national commitment, then we may have disarmament. "Inspection solves nothing," she explained, "it only provides information."

"I think that the United States plan for disarmament is already a plan for world government," Mrs. McVitty declared. She emphasized the nature of world government: "It would have to be a democratic form; there can be no compromise on that. This federation would be based on government by the consent of the governed and majority rule . . . It is the business of this country to insist on a world organization where they can't and we can't impose our will," she concluded.

Guidance

13 November, Monday — Mr. Richard F. Barber will interview men and women for careers in secondary education in connection with the Master of Arts in the Teaching Program with John Hopkins University.

13 November, Monday — Mr. William T. Heisl, Head of the Department of Teacher Training, Perkins School for the Blind (and Boston University School of Education) will be on campus to interview interested applicants for teacher training in the institution. All interviews will be made on that day after 3 p.m.

14 November, Tuesday — Mr. Raymond C. Saalback will interview junior and senior men and women for graduate business programs in managerial training at the University of Pennsylvania (Wharton Graduate Division).

15 November, Wednesday — Professor William Bradley will interview men and women for graduate training and career opportunities in Parish Ministry, Missionary Work and other religious service areas in connection with the Hartford Seminary Foundation.

New York University (School of Education) announces a graduate program for the preparation of Elementary Teachers, designed

to prepare for teaching in science, mathematics, English, or social studies. Scholarships are available ranging from \$1,000 to \$3,000. If a sufficient number of students are interested a representative will visit the campus some time this semester. Please leave your name at the Placement Office.

Camp Hiawatha in Kezar Falls, Maine, is looking for Junior or Senior year women students who are interested in camp work and are skilled in swimming, tennis, riflery, arts and crafts, ceramics, or music. There are application blanks available for those who might be interested in the Guidance Office.

The Katharine Gibbs School announces the availability of the two national scholarships awarded to college seniors. A school catalog and placement booklet

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WHILE YOU WAIT
RESTYLE
LADIES' SHOES
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League Presents Draft Choices

Congress has established the Selective Service System as the fair way to provide military manpower. A person can meet his obligation under the draft law by two years of active duty in the Armed Forces, or by taking part in one of several reserve programs.

Many individuals accept the necessity of military force, but feel they are prevented by conscience from taking another man's life. These men are able to maintain their conscientious beliefs as they perform the duty required of them by the government. They are given special noncombatant training, usually for duty in the medical service, although they may be assigned to other duties, such as office work or a military band.

Perform Civilian Service

Another group of conscientious objectors feel a strong sense of loyalty to their country, and acknowledge an obligation to perform a period of socially useful service under civilian direction. They are opposed to both combatant and noncombatant duty.

The draft law provides that these C. O.'s shall perform an equal period of civilian service . . . contributing to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest."

C. O.'s Make Contributions

Many C. O.'s serve as maintenance workers or ward attendants in hospitals. Others are employed by governmental agencies, or overseas service, and some work with social welfare agencies within the U.S.

Objectors in the third group feel they cannot cooperate with the draft law. These men are called absolutists. The draft law does not provide exemption for absolutists. They face a maximum penalty of \$10,000 fine and/or five years in prison though the usual sentences are much less than the maximum. Men refusing classification and assignment face the same penalties.

(Reprint from *The Draft Law and Your Choices* by The War Resisters League.)

will be of interest to anyone wishing further business training and are in the Placement Office. For additional information either inquire at the office or write to Memorial Scholarship Committee, Katharine Gibbs School, 230 Park Avenue, New York 17, New York.

PRISCILLA
Friday, Saturday, Sunday
"I Want To Live"
SUSAN HAYWARD
SIMON OAKLAND
THEODORE BIKEL
VIRGINIA VINCENT
WESLEY LAU
"By Love Possessed"
LANA TURNER
EFREM ZIMBALIST, JR.
JASON ROBERTS, JR.
GEORGE HAMILTON
SUSAN KOHNER
BARBARA BEL GEDDES
THOMAS MITCHELL
EVERETT SLOANE
JEAN WILLES
— Color —

C.O.S. Sponsors Hay Lecture

Freedom from fear, sickness, and sin through spiritual understanding of God will be the topic of a free lecture on Christian Science tomorrow evening, November 9, by Ella H. Hay of Indianapolis, Indiana.

Now on extensive lecture tour, Mrs. Hay will speak under the auspices of the Bates College Christian Science Organization in the Filene Room at 8:00 p.m. Her subject will be "Christian Science: Defenders of Individual Rights."

Author Of Textbooks

Prior to entering the public practice of Christian Science healing in 1942, Mrs. Hay was active in education. An author of a number of school textbooks, work books, and other books for children, among these, "A Child's Life of Mary Baker Eddy," she held prominent positions in the National Education Association, the American Association for Childhood Education, and various women's clubs.

She is a member of the Author's League of America and is listed as author, educator, and lecturer in "Who's Who of American Women". Since 1953 she has lectured on Christian Science before public audiences throughout the United States, Europe, Canada, and other countries.

Debate League

(Continued from page one)
rey Roualt - Newton Clark - Peter d'Errico. Two novice negative teams will also debate, composed of Norman Gillespie - Stephen Schaffer and Norman Davis - Richard Reische - Mark Silverstein.

SMITTY'S
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Wednesday - 1:30 - 5:45
Friday - 8:30 - 8:45
Saturday - 7:30 - 5:45
Easy to Find: One Block Up Campus Ave. from J.B., then right down one block from Golder St.

Ritz Theatre
Thu.-Fri.-Sat.—
"THE TRAPP FAMILY"
- and -
"THE FIERCEST HEART"
Juliet Prowse
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.—
"TWO RODE TOGETHER"
Jimmy Stewart
- and -
"HOMICIDAL"
(Closed Wednesdays)

Empire 1 wk. starts today
Susan Hayward
John Gavin
Charles Drake Virginia Grey
FANNIE HURST'S
"Back Street"
in EASTMAN COLOR!
The story of a beautiful woman . . . and the man she loved . . . more than career . . . success . . . reputation! with **VERA MILES**
Mat. 2 Eve. 6:30-8:30

Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 8
Cross-country; Tufts, M.I.T. Northeastern. (away).
C.O.P.E.; No. 8, Libby; 7-8:30 p.m.
Vespers, Chapel; 9-10 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 9
C.A. Bible Study; Women's Union.
C.O.P.E.; Senator Muskie, No. 8, Libby; 4-6, 7-10 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 10
Football Rally.
Soccer at Colby.
Saturday, Nov. 11
Football; Colby. (away).
Co-Ed Study; Women's Union; 7-11 p.m.
Sadie Hawkins Dance; Gym; 8:30-11:45 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 12
Band, Chapel Performance (rehearsal); 2-2:30 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 13
Cross - country, Northeastern (away).

Chapel Schedule

Friday, Nov. 10
The Honorable Edmund S. Muskie or Report on Goddard Conference by Fowler and Sampson
Monday, Nov. 13
Bates Band
Wednesday, Nov. 15
Dr. William L. Bradley, Hartford Seminar Foundation, Hartford, Conn.

Norris - Hayden Laundry Modern Cleaners

Campus Agents
BILL LERSCH
BILL DAVIS

PECK'S Lewiston

Maine's great fashion store

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Food Gifts and Snacks
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Jam Session

By JOHN ROWE HOLT '64

"Style is the way a man takes himself."

In an age where it the fashion to follow popular trends, Miles Davis has kept to himself. To play anything but what he really feels would be inane and phoney. Since his initiation into professional jazz under the tutelage of Dizzy Gillespie and Charlie Parker, he has developed an intensely personal style which he alone can perform.

Miles' style is quite unique. His music has a strong lyric quality — the song of a lonely poet in a strange land of mists and mysticism, who is at first frightened, then joyous in what he sees. He goes his own way, singing to the world — sometimes sad and melancholy, sometimes happy and delighted. He is a sensitive creature of impulse, who responds without thinking to his feelings.

Excaliber Wails

With everything taken in as a whole, he concentrates his emotion into the trumpet Excaliber and expresses a plaintive wail, a compassionate plea, a love poem, or a blue mood.

Rather than driving his song to a wild, passionate, tour de force of frenzy, he directs his efforts blissfully to a rebirth of lost ecstacy.

One reason for Miles' rapid climb to the heights of a highly competitive business (if I may use that word) is his instant communication with the listener. His stylistic treatment of ballads, such as *Stella by Starlight*, even appeals to people who know little or nothing about jazz. Although he changes moods and types of music, he remains Miles Davis all the way.

Catches Spain

His versatility and virtuosity is beautifully shown in the album, *Sketches of Spain*, where he catches the true spirit of

Speaking Of Books

By CASMIR KOLASKI '64

In the *Last Temptation of Christ* Nikos Kazantzakis gives us a new Christ, one whose life exemplifies struggle between flesh and spirit, rebellion resisting, reconciliation and submission, and finally, between his human and divine natures. This Christ and his conflicts and temptations is a figure that has grown out of Kazantzakis' own life and struggles.

The book is one which can be interpreted in a number of ways, with Christ's conflicts and solutions being taken as the obvious humanity-divinity dichotomy, or perhaps, as the struggle of a man for his freedom, or as the conflict within man between spirit and flesh. In fact, it can be taken as all of these at once.

Has Choice Of Two Paths

The novel follows Christ from his youth in Nazareth, to his death on the cross and final victory over temptation. From the beginning he is given a choice of two paths to take. One is the hard, painful path of divinity which ends finally on the cross, a slow, painful death, but with an inner victory. The other is that of an average man, working,

Spain and the "deep song of At first he attempts to deny his flamenco." He is backed up here, as in some of his other records, by the orchestra under the direction of Gil Evans, who also did the arranging. As to Evans' success, Miles says, "He made that orchestra sound like one big guitar."

Other albums by Miles Davis, such as *Jazz Track*, *Miles Ahead*, and *Kind of Blue*, have Gil Evans or a small group to give him something to improvise around. In everything he does, the lonely, haunting sounds that come from his horn show the pure, unpremeditated expression of a man who plays the way he takes himself — it's the feeling that counts.

taking a wife, having children and finally dying grey-haired and satisfied, having led a good life. Slowly Christ travels down the former path, meeting and overcoming temptation at every step.

He doubts often, is at times unsure of his mission, fearing death, and even desiring a woman, Mary Magdalene. Yet he triumphs over all these and finally meets his destiny and is crucified.

Meets Final Temptation

On the cross he meets his final temptation. Overcome by pain, he passes out. Immediately he is plunged into a dream where he is given the other life, the humanity he renounced. At the end of this dream life, his disciples accuse him of being a traitor, coward, and deserter. He wakes and triumphs. His final cry, "It is accomplished," is a cry of victory, not only of a final conquest of temptation, but also meaning "Everything has begun."

This book is written beautifully; it is emotionally powerful, sometimes poetic, soft and tender, other times hard and strong, harsh and burning, a flaming mosaic of Christ's struggles. It is a book for all men, not only for Christians, but for every person who has ever felt a conflict between his hopes and desires and his value system.

Den Doodles

Congratulations to Joe Tamburino and Lois Anderson, pinned Saturday.

Was that the Bates Art Club I saw heading towards Bowdoin Friday night?

You say your yield spilled on the floor, and it's just sitting there evaporating, and your apparatus just blew up and your thermometer is stuck in the ceiling, and you just set your ether on fire; I tell you what to do. Start all over.

He has to be told that he has tired feet.

Are you working Saturday night, Judy?

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Thus Spake Rathbone

By DAVID A. WILLIAMS '65

By JAMES KIERNAN '63

Basil Rathbone held his audience. He held its concentration, its attention, and he did more. He took rough imagination, molded it with words — molded it into realism. He took prose, poetry, and single word, and created ideas, settings, characters, and conflicts. In the Friday night program in the Chapel, Basil Rathbone showed how one personality can dominate the collec-

When I was a boy I had an album of records which I would play over and over, no matter what the season of the year. I knew the records, Charles Dickens' *Christmas Carol*, by heart. I would say the lines along with Mr. Scrooge, fascinated by the voice of the old reprobate, enchanted by the voice of Mr. Basil Rathbone.

I had looked forward excitedly



Prof. John Tagliabue presents a book of his poems to Mr. Basil Rathbone following the Rathbone lecture Friday night.

tive thought, using only the limited tools of human communication.

If Mr. Rathbone expanded your appreciation of man's motivation, if he made you glad to be a human being and alive, if he just gave you more faith in man than in the hydrogen bomb, then I think he was a success.

Applauds Poetry

The opening poetry was well selected, the Shakespeare comfortably familiar, and the lessons presented were readily adapted to individual interpretation.

One listened with concentration to the dialogue, while at the same time, with a detached and parallel reflection — matching the dialogue, experience for experience, idea for idea. While his unstable stance was sometimes disturbing, Mr. Rathbone's presentation was excellent and one soon forgot to notice such mannerisms.

If there was any misgiving, it was that this performer deserved a bigger audience; the audience deserved a more spacious and comfortable auditorium. The evening was one of fine acting by Basil Rathbone, and one of increased appreciation for man's communicative arts.

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136 Lisbon St., Lewiston

to last Friday night and now I look back on it with mixed feelings. Surely many of us left the Chapel with a strange feeling that something was lacking. If my expectations were fulfilled in the second half of his program, it was not quite enough to offset my disappointment in the first half of his performance.

Message Was Forced

The thread of though, the message the sonorous giant tried to bring to us Friday night seemed very forced. It seemed a very contrived little speech footnoted with poetry. I had the feeling that Mr. Rathbone flung together bits of poems merely to demonstrate his mellifluous voice. This was very disheartening.

As I watched the wonderful second half of his performance I remembered my grandmother telling us that as a young girl she had seen Edwin Booth and that she was so thrilled that she will never forget his reading of *Hamlet*. Mr. Rathbone's performance becomes an historical footnote in my life.

I'll say nothing about his wearying, swaying performance. I'll leave that to Prof. Quimby.

Friday night was interesting but on the whole disappointing. It spoiled a cornerstone illusion of my young days and my theatrical dreams. Personally I wish I hadn't attended that performance; thankfully it will remain only a "fragment of my experience."

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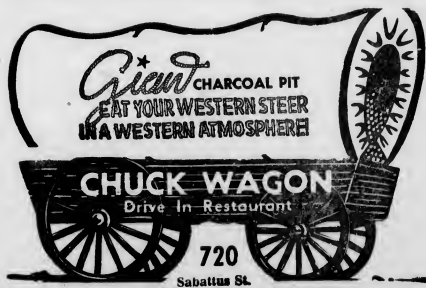
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Editorials

In Loco Parentis No. 1

President Phillips tells the story of the freshman who received a letter from home after arriving at Bates. In the envelope he found his mother's apron strings and a brief note suggesting that he was now on his own. Similarly, in his annual speech to the incoming freshmen, the President explains that they are now independent and must think for themselves. Furthermore, he suggests that their ideas are always sought. Unfortunately, however, once these formalities are over the suggestions which students make to improve their lot tend to be, as one administration official declared, "treated with a grain of salt."

Recent incidents show all too clearly that this is the attitude of the administration toward many student proposals. A short while ago, a Student Council-Student Government committee was established to look into the deplorable library and study conditions at Bates. Before the committee could even make an investigation, the administration let it be known that the committee's recommendation would be rejected. They might indeed find themselves in an embarrassing position if the final report seeks to maintain the status quo.

Cites Circular Reasoning

The idea of open houses in the men's and/or women's dormitories at specific hours and under carefully regulated conditions were similarly suggested. The following response was forthcoming from the administration: 1) Tradition says that dorms are not to be open for coeducation; 2) Dorms cannot be opened since the women must not go further than the paths to the men's dorms.

Thanksgiving provides another interesting example. When students examined the faculty's decision to limit the traditional Thanksgiving vacation to one day, they were told that tri-mester considerations were the major reason for the change. Interesting enough, tradition was never mentioned here. Nor was the fact that the faculty had voted to eliminate Thanksgiving the preceding spring, while the tri-mester idea was announced to both the students and the faculty the following autumn.

Students Seek Consideration

The STUDENT is not attempting to judge the issues cited above. The question here is not whether there should be a Thanksgiving vacation nor whether economic considerations must always take precedence over those of education. The question is rather whether students have the right to present a report to the administration for objective consideration, and whether the administration will have sufficient respect for the student's intelligence to respond logically and sincerely.

Students are assured that their opinions are sought. Nevertheless, as long as the present atmosphere prevails, mothers might do well to send their apron strings to the administration.

N. S. A. Presents Resolution About Nuclear Testing

The constellation of questions and conflicts revolving around the general issues of nuclear testing and disarmament negotiations has in recent years been of major importance to students and student organizations throughout the United States and the world. The present international situation, characterized perhaps most significantly by political and ideological conflict, is continually shadowed by the threat of total nuclear war.

USNSA recognizes the urgent task of all responsible statesmen and citizens, including students, to avoid the disaster of total nuclear war and to provide for present and future generations a world climate which will promote international understanding and fellowship. Students in their role as students have an obligation to inform themselves of the issues involved and to act in light of their convictions toward the goal of avoiding nuclear destruction.

USNSA supports the United States government's attempts to achieve a nuclear test ban in the Geneva negotiations with the United Kingdom and the Soviet Union. We regret that the intransigent attitude of the Soviet government has jeopardized the future of these negotiations, and we especially deplore that government's decision to resume nuclear testing unilaterally.

The 14th National Student Congress recognizes that complete and total cessation of the production of means of warfare — chemical, radiological, biological and nuclear — must be the goal of all negotiations on this subject.

Educational Plan

(Continued from page one)
quarter system, the academic year would consist of four quarters and the student would pursue only three courses in a quarter.

Last year, the merits of these two systems were discussed by members of the faculty. The success of such a plan of education at Dartmouth and its initiation at Carleton College in Minnesota has prompted faculty interest.

However, as yet, no concrete plans have been advanced by the Bates faculty. Therefore, many of the questions concerning the trimester or quarter plan are unanswerable at this time. It is probable, however, that these educational methods will again be discussed at future faculty meetings.

WRJR Drive

Don't forget the WRJR Fund Drive now in progress through Saturday, November 11th. This is the only way WRJR can raise funds for operation. For the continued high quality broadcasting of your campus radio station, buy "stocks" from your dorm representative. Free tickets at the Empire Theatre for the dorm buying the greatest amount of stock per centage wise.

Bates Gains Dynamicism In Mural Painting Prof.

By MARTY STILES '65

Let me introduce to you, Professor Roy F. Shortt, a member of the Bates College mathematics department. This is Professor Shortt's first year as a member of the Bates faculty.

To begin on a personal note, Professor Shortt is married and has a son, Eric, and a daughter, Sunnye. His hobbies are fishing, hunting and art. He has worked as a professional mural artist, the latest mural being a 75 by 14 foot painting.

Professor Shortt is also interested in Paleontology. His main



Prof. Roy F. Shortt

interest is in the Oligocene period as depicted in the White River Badland of South Dakota.

Introduces "New" Math

Over and above his teaching profession here, Professor Shortt works with elementary and secondary school teachers on a national level in an attempt to introduce the "new" mathematics into the various school curricula. Professor Shortt has attended

and taught at numerous schools throughout the country. He worked for three and one-half years at the Carrier Corporation (quality control) while attending Syracuse University and the New York State College of Forestry.

After this intensive course of study, Professor Shortt attended graduate school at N.Y.S.C.F. in forest economics. He was then connected with Pratt and Whitney as an I.B.M. programmer. In September he became instructor of mathematics at Clarkson College in New York. He remained there until September 1958 when he went to the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology to be an assistant professor of mathematics.

After teaching in South Dakota, he went to Southern California where he held two positions. He was the assistant professor in math at San Fernando Valley State College and an extension teacher at U.C.L.A. and Los Angeles Valley College. He stayed in California until 1961 when he came to Bates.

Awarded Grant

To back-track a little, Professor Shortt completed his masters degree in math at University of Washington in Seattle. He then did additional graduate work at U.C.L.A. He was awarded a National Science Foundation grant to study numerical analysis at N.C.L.A. in the summer of 1959. In the summer of 1960, he directed the N.S.F. Institute for teachers.

Professor Shortt in his travels has noted the northern climate is more conducive to study than the sunny warm climate found in California. This, he feels, is an advantage for the students at Bates. At least our climate is suited to study!

Reviewer Finds The "Five Legs" Misshapen

By DAVID A. WILLIAMS '65

The Sheep Has Five Legs, like Gershwin's *Rhapsody In Blue*, is a collection of themes put together more by the fact of a single name than by any inherent coherence. This movie, presented Saturday night by the Robinson Players, was the story of a father and quintuplet sons, all played by Fernandel, with individual biographies by different authors, giving what coherence there was in a small town's plan for a family reunion.

This movie is an example of "episodic" style. In this style, episodes, stories, or character sketches are linked together, however loosely, by a story, character, place, or by some other common denominator. Since Gershwin, to return to my analogy, was criticized for his lack of coherence, it would be interesting to note the arguments for this cinematic art form, though space prevents such a discussion here.

Episodes Are Uneven

The five stories were, unfortunately, of unequal quality. The first and fifth, concerning a famous beautician and a curate, were poorly written and only mildly amusing. The story of a

window cleaner, second in order, was well done if only because of Fernandel's talent for comedy. The third story, that of a ship captain, was best written and best acted, and the fourth, a day in the life of a "lovelorn" columnist, was at least contemporary enough to be effective.

This movie was good though, and for two reasons: Fernandel himself, and the French way of telling a story. Fernandel is an internationally acclaimed comedian and needs no further attention here, nor does the "French way" — for, as Louis Armstrong once said of jazz, "If you gotta ask, you ain't never gonna know." So, rescued by an intangible and one man's talent, this movie was a successful, enjoyable comedy.

WRJR General Schedule

- 6:30 News
- 6:35 Popular
- 8:30 Masterworks Hour
- 10:00 News
- 10:05 Specialties
- 11:00 Especially for You
- 11:55 Vespers — Sign Off

Bates Student

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Polar Bear Smothers Bobcat

Morse, Panteleakos, Milo Topple 'Cats; Vandersea Excels In Loss

The Garnet Line

By AL MARDEN

Things seem to be heading pretty much the same way they did last year. The 1960 Cats tied Middlebury and Maine and then lost to Bowdoin. Last year they were stomped on by the Colby Mules 32-0, thus ending the season in last place in State Series. A loss to Colby this year will also place the 'Cats in the cellar slot. A win over the Mules, coupled with a Bowdoin victory will tie the Hatchmen for second, a much better position. A win over the Mules will also give the Garnet eleven a 3-3-2 record and a .500 season. Last year the Hatchmen did not get "up" for their final game of the season. This year they must! Will they?

The soccer squad has been receiving the plaudits of many and rightfully so. An injury-ridden team has done well against some of the best teams in the East. Driven by the possibility of attaining varsity status in the future the booters have gotten "up" for every game and although playing without several of their key personnel have performed notably. Last Friday's tilt was the epitome of their desire for varsity status. Beaten earlier in the season by the Blue Bloods of Bowdoin 6-1, hardly anyone gave the injured booters a chance against the Polar Bears, who earlier had become the first Maine team to beat the powerful Mules. True, the booters lost, but it was not until an overtime period, when a two teamed Bowdoin squad wore down the Garnet that the 'Cats were defeated.

A few heads should have been turned by the performances of the booters this year. I hope that they have been the right ones. Surely they have proven they deserve varsity status.

A Pat on the Back should go to Cross Country Captain Larry Boston who Friday led the harriers to a hard earned victory over the Polar Bear hill and dalers. In leading the team to victory, the hard working Captain shattered the Bowdoin course record by the amazing margin of 17.3 seconds. Larry has been bothered by a leg injury for the most part of the season. It certainly must be healed now. Sophomore Eric Silverberg also broke the course record as he trailed Larry by five seconds.

Next week the Sports Staff of the Student will make their annual All-Maine selections. Although these picks are limited by several considerations: 1) The team is picked by a small number of the spectators, 2) Those who have selected the team are all closely connected with Bates College, and thus possess a limitation by prejudice, either pro or con, 3) Those who pick the team have only seen three of the six State Series games, the Student selections almost always are identical with those of the Maine newspapers. Watch for them next week. Also next week will be a summary of the season.

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PRICE: \$1.00 Student tickets cannot be purchased at the host college on the day of the game.

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Student tickets will be good only at the visiting student entrance which will be marked plainly.

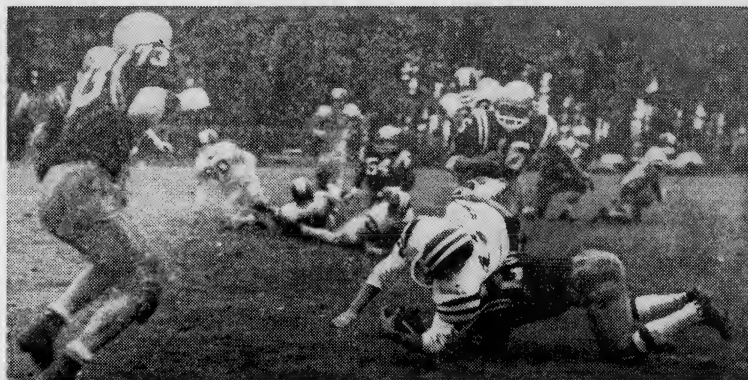
Reservations for guests to be seated with students are available at \$2.50 each.

Refunds cannot be made for tickets within 48 hours of game time.

Reserved Seats for Non-Students

PRICE: \$2.50

ON SALE: Bates Athletic Office, Alumni Gymnasium, Sunday through Friday before the game.



Bill Davis (26) drops a Bowdoin ball carrier in Saturday's action as Dave Boone (16) and Phil Tamis (73) move in to assist.

By JIM HALL
Assistant Sports Editor

The Bowdoin Polar Bears moved a step nearer to retaining their state series football crown by defeating Bates Saturday at Whittier Field, by a score of 31-20.

A homecoming crowd of around 4,000 cheered as Bowdoin rolled up a 25-6 halftime advantage and then coasted to a 31-20 victory, with Bates doing most of its scoring against Nels Corey's substitutes.

The Bobcats did not resemble the crew that tied Maine one week ago, as they were outfought by a seemingly superior Bowdoin team. The Polar Bears will now be looking forward to next Saturday's encounter with the University of Maine, which will decide the State Series.

Mistakes!

Bowdoin intercepted three passes Saturday, all of them in the first half. Barrett Jenkins gathered in a Swift Hathaway toss on the Bates 43 and brought it to the 33 before being downed by Hathaway. Fullback Mike Panteleakos blasted his way to the 21 for a 12 yard pickup and then Jack Milo went 8, down to the 13. Panteleakos did it all himself from here, finally going over from the one on a 4th down. A pass play, after a fake kick, was stopped and Bowdoin led 6-0 at the end of the first period.

The Bobcat offense was stopped by a hard charging Bowdoin line and Bates was quickly forced to punt. A good kick by Memery was nullified when Milo returned it 28 yards to the Bowdoin 40. Bowdoin began another scoring march as Dexter Morse threw to Panteleakos who went to the Bates 20. Milo sped to the 10 and two plays later Panteleakos

scored from the 4. The 'Cats smothered the extra point attempt as Bowdoin tried the split formation.

Nothing Right!

Jack Adams recovered a Bates fumble on the Bobcat 18. Dexter Morse hit Eaton Tarbell on the 2 and then threw to Panteleakos who carried it over for his third touchdown.

After Morse intercepted a Hathaway aerial, he came back on offense to toss a touchdown pass to Bob Hooke. Spelotis' placekick for the extra point was good and Bowdoin led 25-0.

With two minutes remaining in the half Bates drove 73 yards, including two roughness penalties for a touchdown. From the split formation, Swift Hathaway tossed to Paul Planchon who scored from the five yard line.

In the third period, Bowdoin drove 70 yards for their final score of the day. Panteleakos scored his fourth touchdown of the game and Bowdoin led 31-6.

Paul Planchon supplied the spark for Bates' second touchdown by racing 40 yards to the Bowdoin 7. Planchon, hit often, displayed great balance in keeping his feet for a good run. Memery went 3 yards over right tackle, then fumbled, but Planchon picked it up and ran for the score, and Bates trailed 31-12.

Well Done!

Archie Lanza raced 70 yards for the final score of the day, taking a pass from Bill MacNevin and with some fine blocking and good speed raced all the way for the touchdown. Doug Memery passed to Don Stockwell for the two point conversion and the final score was 31-20 in favor of Bowdoin.

A dismal day for the Bobcats

as they lost any chance of winning this year's state series. A top flight defensive game was turned in by Howie Vandersea who played hard all the way. On offense, Paul Planchon ran well but as a team the Bobcats looked bad.

W. A. A News

Yesterday about fifty girls participated in the WAA sponsored "Bowling Day" at the Holiday Lanes. The coeds were invited out to the lanes for two hours in the afternoon, during which time they were given some instruction in the fine art of bowling. The necessary equipment and the use of the alleys were provided free of charge by the Holiday management.

A similar event will again be sponsored next week if fifty or more girls signify an interest. Included in these special bowling bargains will be a chance to play once a week in the afternoon at the new Holiday Lanes for a reduced fee. It is a good chance for the girls to get their arms limbered up for hurling the rolling pin at their huddies in later life.

Other WAA news has it that the girls practicing on the field behind J.B. every afternoon are really getting up for the upcoming Maine Sportsday. Any girls who are interested in playing hockey some afternoon are invited to come out as the girls need two teams in order to have good practices. There would be no pressure put upon these interested girls to practice every day.

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Improved Booters Drop Pair Of Heartbreakers To Bears, Mules

By BUTCH SAMPSON and
RUSSELL HENDERSON

That sometimes elusive quality called luck and a sterling performance by the Colby goalie Crowell, defeated the Bobcats Tuesday 2-0. The 'Cats, pressuring the Colby goal throughout the afternoon, are still seeking their initial state series win.

The return of Raphe Onyemeluke and the part time use of co-captain Lee Nute were bright spots in the injury-ridden Bobcat lineup.

The Cat defense rose to the occasion as the Mules pressed throughout the first period for an early score. In the second period the tide turned and the Batesmen pressured the Colby net except for two lapses. One came as the result of a jam-up in front of the home goal, Colby's sensational, polished, right wing Diaz, punched through what proved to be the winning goal from this pileup. The Mules had a lead they were never to relinquish at five minutes thirty seven seconds of the second period.

Todd Stars

The alert play of Todd Lloyd, a defensive spark all afternoon, killed the other Colby thrust late in the period. Todd made a diving catch of a sure goal, preferring to take the risk of a penalty shot than to see the Mules score again. Don Mawhinney Cat goalie, coolly watched Dick Schondtz miss two free shots and batted another away himself as the Mules were shut out at the freekick line.

The spirited Bobcats dominated the second half, but as things sometimes go in the world of sports, they were scored upon again and stopped repeatedly in their efforts to crease the Colby net. Todd Lloyd was a demon and Don Mawhinney's save at the start of the fourth period had a Frank Merriwell luster.

The thrusts of the Bobcats, centered by the accurate passing of George Beebe and Mike McDonald, were frustrated all afternoon. Colby's great goalie Crowell, who never hesitated in leaving the net, hexed the Bobcat forward line repeatedly. At the closing whistle, most spectators probably shared this writer's feelings that this spirited Garnet team will not allow themselves to be denied again without displaying the driving devotion and winning heart that was clearly evident to all present at the game.

Frustrated By Bowdoin

Last Friday Bowdoin opened their homecoming festivities with a rip snorting, injury punctuated, overtime win over the Bates College Soccer Club. The Polar Bears had to rely on their old

standbys as once more Laslow Dudas and Eric Sozonof combined their goals for a win.

The whole game saw two evenly matched squads battle it out with neither team gaining an advantage for long. The key to success probably lay in the pass work and experience of this strong Bowdoin eleven.

The first quarter saw both teams play to a frustrating standstill as their respective defenses sparkled. From the first period on George Beebe, the Bates center half, not only slashed the Bowdies offense, but did well in getting the ball to our line.

Bob Lanz scored the initial goal with thirteen minutes and fifty seconds of the second period gone by. It was a beautiful shot, all his own, as he powered it in

from the edge of the goalie's circle.

The third quarter was the one to watch as the Bears and the Bobcats put on a tremendous show. Mike MacDonald at full-back really played good ball as did Bob Kramer at left halfback. But, with 15 minutes gone Dudas tied the score. Don Mawhinney kept others out with his fine play at goal, while Dave Dhlwayo, Lanz, and Lloyd Buntten peppered the Bowdoin goal.

The fourth quarter saw Raphe Onyemeluke and Lee Nute try in vain to break the tie as the stalemate continued.

An Import!

With the score tied 1-1 at the end of the regular game a five minute overtime was begun. With two minutes to go Sozonof blasted home the winning shot. Bates failed to equalize it and

Boston Shatters Course Record As Garnet Harriers Whip Bears

The Bates cross-country team made a very impressive showing against Bowdoin's fastest last Friday, November 3, at Brunswick, as two Bates runners broke the existing course record. The rest of the squad ran well also, combining to give Bates a 24-32 win over the Polar Bears in the dual meet.

Captain Larry Boston turned in the best run of his career as he chopped almost eighteen seconds from the course record of 19:56. His time for the 4 mile course was 19:38.2, no mean feat for a runner who is considered one of the best in New England in the middle distance events.

Bowdoin got a hard earned victory.

This Friday Bates vies for a second place tie in State Series Soccer as they challenge the Colby Mules on Mayflower Hill.

Five seconds behind Boston was sophomore Eric Silverberg who also beat the course record by several seconds. Silverberg has set personal running records for himself in the last three meets, and he kept pace by crossing the line in 19:43.5, beating the course record by 12.5 seconds.

The next man to finish was Shea of Bowdoin (30:01.5). In fourth place was Bill Dunham (20:04), who also ran one of the best races of his life. Bowdoin's Youmans (20:15.5), Gillies (20:31.5) and MacMichael (20:50) took fifth, sixth, and seventh places. Bunched close behind them were Ed Margulies, eighth (21:00); Ed Bel-den, ninth (21:08); Carl Wolf, tenth (21:18); and Steve Hulsizer, twelfth (22:28).

This afternoon the team is at Tufts University where they are running against strong teams from Tufts, M.I.T., and Northeastern.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE CARL HORN

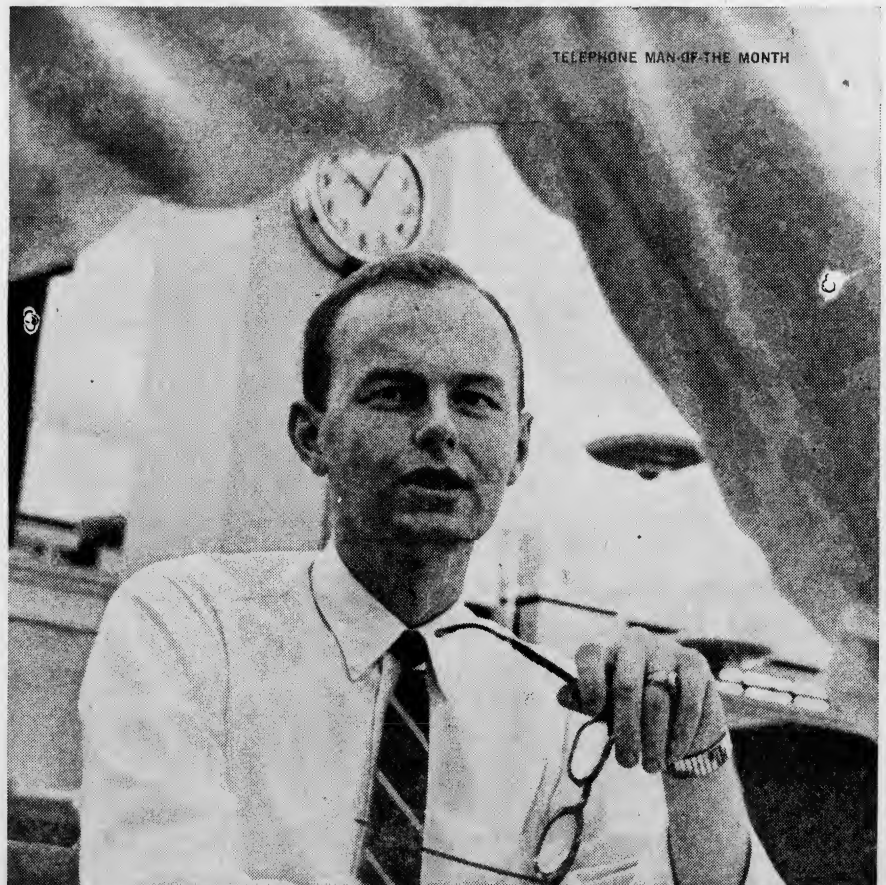
How many more people will need telephone service in Illinois by 1970? How many more telephone buildings should be built, how much more equipment ordered? Helping to find the right answers (because the wrong ones could be very expensive) is the job of Carl Horn, a telephone company economist who graduated from college just last year. His studies and estimates help management

make important forecasting decisions. Decisions that will bring advanced communications to the nation.

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Students Hear Muskie On Political Situation

"Times have changed since I was here at Bates," recalled Senator Edmund S. Muskie, addressing the Bates student body in the Chapel Friday, November 10.

Speaking of his college days one quarter of a century ago, Senator Muskie said that at that time the threat to the world was the Nazis and the crisis of the day was the Italian entrance into Ethiopia. Thus, they were faced with crisis at home, abroad, and in the future. In this aspect, times have not changed.

Senator Muskie recalled that in his day a wave of liberalism was sweeping the college campuses. Today it is a wave of conservatism which is sweeping the student bodies of America. However, we were interested not in political labels, but in answers. We found that new policies and institutions were needed, and so a new order emerged, with a new concept of government." Senator Muskie pointed out that ironically, "This liberalism is now the status quo which the present conservatism seeks to preserve."

Cites History

"These political levels don't have much meaning or importance in decision making." Going back in history to illustrate his point, Muskie pointed out that in its early stages the United States had a weak central government. Chores were left neglected and undone, because the



Sen. Edmund S. Muskie

government had no authority to do them. But, "the founding fathers were determined to establish a government which would work; they succeeded in doing this, and they have succeeded throughout the years in making it work."

Emphasizing this fact, Muskie referred to Thomas Jefferson. The reason, he said, that Jefferson is so respected by the American people and is established as the originator of their philosophies is that "they understand that he was interested in a government which would work."

(Continued on page two)

"Inherit" Challenges Cast And Committees In Colorful Drama

By SANDRA PROHL '64

Proverbs 11:29: "He that troubleth his own house shall inherit the wind." As seen in the following quotation by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, *Inherit the Wind* is truly a play of the times: "*Inherit the Wind* is not history. The events which took place in Dayton, Tennessee, during the scorching July of 1925, are clearly the genesis of this play. It has, however, an exodus entirely its own.

Only a handful of phrases have been taken from the actual transcript of the famous Scopes trial. Some of the characters of the play are related to the colorful figures in that battle of giants; but they have life and language of their own — and therefore, names of their own . . .

Play Is Not Journalism

The collision of Bryan and Darrow was dramatic, but it was not a drama. Moreover, the issues of their conflict have acquired new dimensions and meaning in the thirty years since they clashed at Rhea County courthouse. So *Inherit the Wind* does not pretend to be journalism. It is theatre. It is not 1925. The stage directions set the time as "Not too long ago." It might have been yesterday. It could be tomorrow."

Several of the cast members have given their opinions as to why they like the play. David Kramer '62, who plays Henry Drummond the attorney for the defense, feels that this play offers a real challenge. It is especially

(Continued on page three)

Fou Ts'ong To Perform As Part Of Concert Series

Although he is but twenty six, the Peking-born pianist Fou Ts'ong has already enjoyed a concert career many senior pianists or those of his own age might understandably envy. Fou Ts'ong is scheduled to be heard in the Lewiston High School Auditorium under the auspices of the Lewiston-Auburn Community Concert Association and the Concert and Lecture series on Tuesday, November 21, at 8:15 p.m.

During the 1961-62 season he is making his Western hemisphere debut in four performances at the Cincinnati Symphony and his New York debut in four performances as soloist with the



Fou Ts'ong

New York Philharmonic with Conductor Leonard Bernstein. These orchestral appearances follow a formidable number of recital and orchestral soloist engagements in Europe and the British Isles. Since his European debut in 1955, the artist has presented over 500 concerts.

Fou Ts'ong is a native Chinese

who has devoted his life to Western music. At the age of ten he studied under the Italian pianist and conductor, Mario Paci. In a sense, Fou Ts'ong is a direct descendant of Franz Liszt. Senior Paci was the student of Sgambatti whose mentor was Liszt.

Civil War Stops Study

Paci's death and the Chinese Civil War of 1948 interrupted the pianist's studies for several years. In 1953 he went to Bucharest and won Third Prize in the International Competition. He won the First Prize in Poland's International Competition in 1955 with his rendering of Chopin's Mazurkas.

In 1957 Fou Ts'ong appeared on the closing concert in Moscow of the International Youth Festival, an occasion when he shared the platform with the Russian violinist, David Oistrakh.

Fou Ts'ong's repertoire includes music which runs from Scarlatti through Bach and Prokofiev. He is the master of no fewer than twenty-five concertos. During the 1960-61 season his engagements took him to such diverse global corners as Singapore, Lisbon, Bergen, Oslo, Stockholm and back to London where he had great success.

Bates students are reminded that they will not be admitted without their ID cards.

Coeds At Conference, "U.N. Year Of Crisis"; Hear Nehru Saturday

Kathy Marshall '62, Judy Holenbach '62, and Nancy Luther '62 flew to New York to attend the C.C.U.N. Conference for Student Leaders on Friday, November 10. The title of the conference is 1961: U.N. Year of Crisis. The organization behind this is the Collegiate Council for the United Nations. The agenda for the weekend was as follows:

Upon arrival on Friday, the girls registered at the Hotel Commodore. From 2 until 5 there was an opening session consisting of a welcome by Mr. Herman K. Steinkraus, President of the American Association for the U.N.; Vital Issues from a National Viewpoint; Briefings for foreign missions to the U.N. representing several world areas. This was followed by a banquet and a speech entitled "The American Viewpoint."

Hear Nehru

On Saturday morning the students were to choose one of the following topics and serve on a panel: 1. The role of non-aligned nations in international politics. 2. African Development in the United Nations. 3. Problems of Chinese representation.

(Continued on page two)

TV Station WCBB Plans Adult Cultural Programs

WCBB, the Bates-Colby-Bowdoin Educational Telecasting Corporation, will begin broadcasting this month with a program primarily composed of films and tapes from the National Educational Television and Radio Center.

The station will also repeat ETV programs originating from Channel 10 in Boston and Durham. About 10% of its programming will originate locally via slides, tape and film.

Presents "New Biology"

WCBB plans to start off with educational programs aimed at grammar schools and high schools, but also including one college-level course (The New Biology, presented nationally by the Learning Resources Institute over CBS-TV). These will be Monday through Friday, between 9-11 a.m.

The grade and high school programming is being done in cooperation with the Maine State Department of Education and plans are already in progress to extend programs this next year.

Plans are also underway to develop cooperative college-level programming for credit — probably to originate at one of the three colleges for the benefit of all three and possibly for other colleges as well.

Programs Adult Education

In the evening hours, the station will program generally from 5:30 to 10:00 p.m., or later, Monday through Friday, with general adult cultural programming, but including during these evening hours at least six half-hour programs of college-level instruction, not for formal credit this year.

The station, which probably will have no studio facilities until next year, will cover about 54% of the population of Maine. WCBB is the only station in the country which has been constructed, licensed and operated by a group of independent liberal arts colleges. It will be the 60th ETV station in the nation and will make Maine the 30th state in the country, third in New England, to have ETV facilities.

Bates Teams Make Good Showing At Trial Debates

"Bates teams made a fine showing yesterday at the practice tournament at Brunswick," stated Coach Brooks Quimby last Sunday. The novice teams won twelve out of twelve debates while the varsity teams won seven of their debates, on Saturday, November 11.

Debate National Topic

The colleges attending the tournament were The University of Maine, The University of New Hampshire, Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, Ricker, and St. Joseph's. The students debated the national topic which is "Resolved: That Labor should be under the jurisdiction of the anti-trust legislation."

The members of the Bates novice teams included affirmative: David Harrison '64 and Morris Lelyveld '64; negative: Norman Gillespie '64 and Stephen Schaffer '64; affirmative: Newton Clark '65, Peter d'Errico '65 and Jeffery Roualt '65; negative: Mark Silverstein '64 and

Norman Davis '64.

Announces Varsity Teams

The varsity teams consisted of affirmatives: Tom Hall '64 and Susan Stanley '64, Bob Boyd '64 and Grant Lewis '62; and negatives: John Strasburger '64 and Robert Ahern '64, Howie Blum '63 and Norman Bowle '64.

Bates will be represented at a tournament at the University of Vermont this coming Saturday.

College Bowl

The following students have been selected to represent Bates on the College Bowl: Nicholas Maistrellis '62, Casimir Kolaski '64, John Bart '64, Jeffrey Roualt '65; and alternate: Bernice Schulte '62. Bates, which retired undefeated on the College Bowl program last June, will meet Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass., this Sunday, Nov. 19.

Three Seniors Elected To Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity

"James Evans, Nancy Luther and Bernice Schulte have been elected to the Bates College Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa," remarked Professor Alfred Wright last Monday evening. Wright, who is secretary of the Bates Chapter of the national honorary fraternity, reported that while most candidates are elected in the spring of their senior year, "from time to time the Chapter elects especially distinguished seniors in the fall semester." Criteria for selection to Phi Beta Kappa are top grades plus initiative in intellectual activities, excluding the student's freshman year.

Besides electing new members to the Bates Chapter each year, present members usually present a special event to the campus

during the year. Last year they brought the film "Romeo and Juliet" to Bates; next May, Dr. J. S. Bixler, President Emeritus of Colby, will speak under the auspices of the Bates Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Freshmen Elect Class Officers

The freshmen have had a number of elections within the past few weeks. Cilla Bonney was elected freshman representative on the W.A.A. Board. The dorm reps for W.A.A. are Betsy Tarr and Linda Olmstead for Page, Jane Downing for Frye, Carolyn Krager for Chase, Jean Hager and Evie Hathaway for Cheney, Marcia Flynn for Mitchell, Donna Whitney for Whittier, Judy Morris for Hacker, and Lyn Avery for Wilson.

Select Class Officers

The freshman Student Government representative is Andrea Buck, and the freshman Student Council representative is Jim Aikman. The freshman class officers elected last Wednesday, November 8th, are president, Sam Aloisi; vice-president, Doug Macko; secretary, Holly Thompson; and treasurer, Al Marvie.

Also, Eunice E. Janson was elected as the sophomore class treasurer.

Conference

(Continued from page one)
Succeeding this was a speech by Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India. Following lunch there was a closing session with a speaker. The three girls returned to campus later Saturday evening.

NOTICE

In an attempt to shorten the waiting line for supper in Rand, Stu-G proposes the following schedule:
5:30 — Rand and Milliken, then Cheney
5:40-5:50 — Chase, Whittier, Mitchell
5:50-6:05 — Page
6:05-6:15 — Hacker, Wilson, Frye

This schedule is operating on a trial basis at this time.

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B.U., Kenyon Protest Libe Hours, Services

Bates is not the only college where students are protesting against library policies. A petition recently circulated at B.U. states:

"The service available at the library is poor and not adequate to satisfy student needs. There is a lack of professionally trained librarians and an abundance of undertrained student assistants.

"The large numbers of 'misplaced' or 'lost' books, the perpetual disorder of the books in the stacks, and the serious lack of study space in the stacks for graduate students warrant immediate correction.

"Serious research is restricted by the small selection of books and periodicals available. This library cannot meet its obligation to the students with the materials now available."

The B.U. petition also concerns longer library hours, particularly on weekends.

"The schedule of library hours must be reconsidered with emphasis placed on the possibilities of leaving the library open later on week-nights, Saturdays, and holidays. Service available at all desks on Sunday is a necessity.

"We want to point out that no longer can the already overworked image of the 'new library' be used to satisfy our legitimate demands for an adequate library."

An editorial in the *Kenyon Collegian* presented the problem in the following manner:

"The other Saturday afternoon we ran into a group of downcast students walking away from the college library. In a somewhat dejected tone they informed us that the library was closed — closed because of the football game and would be closed for all the home games to come.

"Now we do not intend at this time to contrast the values of the academic life with those of the sporting life. But we do feel it is about time the library doors

were reopened to students (and guests) on Saturday afternoon. There are some students who would like to escape the ebullient cacophony of Ray Charles and Jerry Lee Lewis which envelopes the hill after the games.

"It is evident that the number of students who wish to use the library on Saturday afternoon will not appreciably diminish the attendance at the football games."

Because of many Bates students' concern for extending the library hours on campus, the Student will continue to publish reports of similar library problems at other colleges.

Calendar

Wednesday, November 15

COPE, No. 8 Libbey; 7-8:30 p.m.

Vespers, Chapel; 9-10 p.m.

Thursday, November 16

CA Bible Study, Women's Union

Saturday, November 17

WAA Hockey Sports Day, U. of Maine; 6:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

CHDC Dorm Dance, Chase Hall; 8-11:45 p.m.

Coed Study, Women's Union; 7-11 p.m.

Monday, November 20

Play Lecture, Little Theatre; 7:30-11:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 21

CA Freshman Discussions, Professors' Homes; 7-9:30 p.m.

Concert and Lecture: Fou Ts'ong, Pianist, Lewiston High School Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Ritz Theatre

Thu.-Fri.-Sat.—

"White Christmas"

— Bing Crosby —

and

"Tarzan's Greatest Adventure"

— Both in Color —

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"PICNIC"

William Holden

— plus —

"PHARAOH'S WOMEN"

(Closed Wednesdays)

PRISCILLA

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

"On the Waterfront"

MARLON BRANDO

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PAT HENNING

EVA MARIE SAINT

LEIF ERICKSON

JAMES WESTERFIELD

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MARTIN BALSAM

FRED GWYNNE

"The Warrior Empress"

KERWIN MATHIEWS

TINA LOUISE

Color - Cinemascope

Guidance

The Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory (University of California) has recently announced career opportunities and summer employment for physicists, chemists and mathematicians. Further information is available in the Placement Office.

The New York State Professional Career Tests

will be conducted on December 2. Students need to only have citizenship to make application for the available positions in civil service. The beginning salary is \$5,200 for the trainee period and is raised to \$5,620 at the completion of the learning period. Further information may be obtained from the Guidance Office or by writing to the Recruitment Unit, New York State Department of Civil Service, The State Campus, Albany 1, New York.

The New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations, connected with the State University of New York announces its program of graduate study, conducted at Cornell University for 1962-1963. There are a number of assistantships, fellowships.

(Continued on page three)

Chapel Schedule

Friday, Nov. 17

College Bowl

Monday, Nov. 20

(Open)

Wednesday, Nov. 22

Report on Goddard College Conference, Sharon Fowler '62 and Robert Sampson '63

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Mat. 2 Eve. 6:30-8:30

Friday Chapel

(Continued from page one)

The senator stressed that regardless of whether a conservative wave is present in today's colleges, students should be concerned with whether their government will work. Said Muskie, "in America a quarter of a century ago the question was, can democratic government work when we are faced with the crises with which we are faced now?" The same question pertains to modern college students.

Government Challenged

The importance of maintaining a democratic government, claimed Muskie, is that people are able to lead a more satisfied life under this system. At present we are also competing with another ideology. "Never before has our government been challenged as it is today."

Never before has a nation had the power to challenge us. Today the U.S.S.R. has an almost unlimited amount of untapped natural resources which when she reaches her full capacity will present a formidable force to the free world.

But, concluded Senator Muskie, "the main concern should be to make ours a practicable government," even facing such formidable opponents.

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Robinson Players

(Continued from page one)
specially fascinating from the historical viewpoint as he is able to become familiar with the actual man in history. He feels that it is definitely a modern play especially in contrast to the recent productions of Robinson Players.

Others Express Opinions
Judy Wendell '63 plays Rachel, Reverend Brown's daughter — the only full character development in the play. This is her very first serious dramatic role. Throughout the play, Rachel is psychologically torn between the moral concepts she has learned in the past, and the beliefs of the man with whom she is very much in love. Judy feels that it is a very deep play and offers a great challenge.

A third member of the cast interviewed is Dick Jeter '63 who plays the Judge. Dick is particularly impressed by the power of all the characters — even the townspeople. The sincerity of the people in what they believe leads to a strong conflict in ideas. The play keeps the audience at rapt attention up to the last second. The quote from one of Drummmond's speeches, "My Client is here because ignorance and bigotry are present," is one

of the leading keys to the whole play.

In producing a play, there is a lot more work involved than meets the eye. One of the first things to consider is the set. Nils Holt '64 and Dick Jeter '63, co-designers, have this to say about the set. "The first thing to do is to read the play to determine what the play demands: exits, entrances, mood, tone, style, space allotment, etc. At all times the set designers talk and work very closely with the director. The set complements the acting.

Set Hard To Construct

"The set for *Inherit the Wind* is the hardest set we have ever constructed. This is mainly because it is a very realistic set and because there will be about fifty people to move on stage." The play calls for the set to be a small town not too long ago. It is a single exterior set that will always be there. The stage will be in two layers; a pit (the court yard) with the town looming over it (on a platform) "in waiting anticipation as the world watched."

The prop committee, under the direction of Marge Zimmerman '64 and Brian Langdon '64, is involved in looking for old fashioned microphones and cameras.

They have divided up into four separate committees working independently. One of these sub-committees is the food committee. They will be in charge of the potato salad, fried chicken and

main job even with the twenty committee members will be to get all of the fifty odd characters made up by curtain time.

"Since the season is summer all the costumes will be light



Rob Players are kept busy working on various aspects of their production of "Inherit the Wind."

other dishes to be eaten at the town picnic.

Cites Bickford On Make-up

The make-up, according to Marianne Bickford '62, is similar to everyday. Youth, middle aged and elderly men and women, are the three types of characters. The

and cottony," reports Lynn Berg '63. Men will wear panama hats and women's skirts will be five to six inches below the knee. Many of the costumes will be collected from various students and faculty members.

The play is now in its last

three weeks of rehearsals. Judy Outten '63, assistant director, reports that the play is really beginning to shape up. There is a great difference to be seen between the casting of the play and the present rehearsals. Much of this is due to the personal consultations of the cast members with the director, Miss Lavinia Schaeffer.

It is imperative that the cast place themselves in the shoes of the character they portray. They must feel and relive every emotion. There were also several surprises in casting: Judy Wendell as Rachel (her first Robinson Players role); and many freshmen who, although they have relatively small parts, show great promise for the future.

Announces Ticket Sales

A reminder from Mrs. Muller who is in charge of tickets. Only a very small percentage of students have bought season tickets for the play. However, over one-half of the house has already been sold to faculty and townspeople. If the students wish to get tickets for the play they will have to do so right away. Mrs. Muller will be in the box office in the Little Theater on Thursdays from 7:00-8:30 p.m. From November 24 on, she will be there on a daily basis.

Contest Begins Carnival Theme

"Winter Carnival, which features a hockey game, an outing to Sugarloaf, a square dance, two singing stars, and another dance Saturday night, will take place January 25-28 next year," remarked Scott Bradley, and Marion Schantz '63 last Friday. The cost will be \$5.75 per couple.

The theme for Carnival this year is "Blue Snow," and is based on the legend of Paul Bunyan and his blue ox:

"It was at the time of the Blue Snow, which as far as we know is the only time such a phenomenon took place, that Paul Bunyan found Babe, his huge blue ox, struggling in the waters of Tennesse Bay."

Awards Free Ticket

The winner's choice of a free Carnival ticket or \$5.00 will be awarded to the student who designs a cover for the dance program. Those interested might consult a book on library reserve by the Outing Club, which tells the story of the Blue Snow. All entries must be submitted to Carol Williams, Box 627, on or before November 20.

Further information about Carnival will appear in the STUDENT, on the Bulletin Board, and during WRJR broadcasts.

Guidance

(Continued from page two)
and scholarships available in the School of Industrial and Labor Relations and fellowships and scholarships in the graduate school of Cornell University. Applications must be made by February 1. For further information write to Graduate Field Representative, New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.



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Editorials

Students As Adults

At 4:00 next Tuesday afternoon, the eyes of the campus will focus on the conference room in the basement of Roger Williams where the Student Conduct Committee will be meeting to discuss hazing. It has recently been learned that all hazing at Bates has been expressly prohibited by a past faculty vote. Thus this committee must decide whether such a position is to be maintained, and of greater importance, enforced.

In recent months, the Student Conduct Committee has taken a more reasonable stand on student discipline cases. Their decisions seem to indicate that they have recognized that students are not children but adults. Thus, when students behave in any other way, they no longer belong in a college community. When viewed in this way, recent decisions, if anything, have been too lenient.

Creates Childish Atmosphere

If we are truly adult and mature students and if we are expected to behave accordingly, why are we compelled by the faculty to participate in dangerous, foolish, and childish programs as freshmen? If freshmen are expected to behave as adults, the very least we could hope for are conditions that do not make them children. If such conditions existed, perhaps polar bears would no longer be painted, trays would not be stolen from commons, nor toilets blown up. Maybe libraries would not be locked, students would not drink in the den, nor would they be tempted to steal from the telephone company. If occasionally some children behaved in these ways, they would not be condemned solely by the faculty, but by the students as well.

Similarly, it would be hoped that students who are supposedly adults can now pay attention to more significant ideas. Instead of directing their attention to Student Council-approved trips to Bowdoin or to being thrown into showers, it would appear desirable for students to emphasize learning how to study and to adjust to life in an adult community.

Notes Freshman Rules Report

The STUDENT expressed its belief last week that more serious consideration should be given to student ideas. Needless to say, we shall only obtain and deserve such consideration when we learn to act responsibly. It is both ironical and regrettable that many of the students who have sought greater responsibility, seek also to perpetuate childish conditions. More than any other body, the Men's Student Council has complained about the way its recommendations are frequently treated by the faculty and administration. They should not be surprised at this reception, however, if they advocate infantile programs for freshmen—hazing.

While the Council is advocating the maintenance of hazing, the STUDENT notes that another report is also to be submitted to the Student Conduct Committee. This is the report of the Council's Freshman Rules Committee. After thoroughly exploring the question of freshman rules and activities, they concluded that all hazing should be abolished, but that freshman rules (e. g. name tags, beanies, etc.) be retained. It is not surprising that the Council rejected this proposal in view of recent popular protests. It would be unfortunate, however, if the Student Conduct Committee similarly responded to pressures rising from juvenile attitudes toward the college community and adopted a program which is clearly inconsistent with the aims of our institution.

Bates Student

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Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

I realize that chapel attendance is compulsory and it is a rarity when a particular program appeals to all the students. I do, however, think that a little more courtesy must be shown, not only to the speaker, but to the other students, some of whom (incredible as it may sound) are actually interested in what the speaker has to say.

I was absolutely appalled at the rudeness and lack of interest shown during the assembly where David McReynolds spoke. There were some students who flatly refused to listen because he is a socialist and pacifist. While this type of narrowmindedness and lack of interests in those views which are contrary to one's own has no place on a college campus, I would have been satisfied had these disinterested people exhibited their lack of intellectual stimulation by merely writing letters, doing homework, or sleeping. I am accustomed to this. I deeply resent, however, those students behind and in front of me who have made it their privilege to talk to each other in such loud voices that I was unable to hear what Mr. McReynolds had to say. I did not find their petty comments much of a substitute for his speech.

Just as my anger had almost subsided and I had resigned myself to the fact that a large segment of our student body is much more concerned with their own daily amusements than with world affairs, Mrs. McVitty spoke about the U. N. (I think perhaps she spoke about the U. N. and our relationships with Russia — I really couldn't hear). This time the students didn't even have a poor excuse for not listening. Mrs. McVitty could not possibly have offended anyone who cares at all about the future of our country and this world. But again I heard a constant, noisy rumbling behind me. These students had the gall to make snide remarks without even listening to what she had to say. This is absolutely inexcusable. I had expected to find students with more courtesy and interest in world affairs at a college which supposedly ranks among the exalted thirty.

This same performance was repeated at the "College Bowl" chapel. These noisy students were complaining about not being able to hear — but were they listening? They wanted to see the students emerge victorious over the faculty, but didn't really care about hearing the questions and answers. So on they talked.

I don't suppose that many students who can't be bothered with listening to a chapel speaker will spare the time to read my letter, but I feel that I must comment on this disturbing situation if we hope to have more good speakers. Perhaps common courtesy is one of the things that some of us came to college to learn.

Sincerely,

Judy Henry '65

Dear Editor:

This is in response to the letter to the editor which appeared in the Nov. 1 Student regarding Thanksgiving vacation. A rather idealistic Freshman (they are the only idealistic ones) calls on the

student body to unite and express our disfavor concerning the present lack of a Thanksgiving vacation. With his head in the clouds, he feels that once student opinion is known, the much missed vacation period will be restored.

This young idealist will soon join the ranks of the cynics that make up a majority of the student body, myself included. How can he help becoming indifferent when he realizes the discrepancy between college policy and college philosophy (or propaganda) on so many issues? But let's stick to the issue at hand — Thanksgiving vacation or the lack of it.

Last year, I had the privilege of watching the student body present organized and mature opinions on why they felt Thanksgiving vacation should be continued. The decision among the students favoring the vacation was nearly unanimous. What effect did it have on the administration? For all practical purposes, none. All it amounted to was a waste of everybody's time.

So as our young Freshman becomes more familiar with the actual policies in action of Bates College, I will rather sadly welcome him to the Cynics Club which he cannot fail to join.

Art Ridlon '62

To the Editor:

A good deal of dissension has been expressed among the student body concerning a number of administrative policies firmly based on tradition. This may be passed off as mere collegiate whimsy, but I think that the roots of the problem are deeper than that.

In fact, it appears that dangerous new ideas have been planted in their innocent young minds by an obviously subversive, even liberal, outside force. This is a conspiracy; it is treason which must be suppressed if the college is to continue safely on its present course.

These students are attacking an institution which has evolved historically and has preserved certain traditions far beyond all possible expectation. I am proud to say that our school has still maintained its 19th century traditions, the type of traditions other schools foolishly got rid of fifteen or twenty years ago. Hurrah for this, but we must do more.

Seeks Student Suppression

It is unfortunate, but some suppression of student ideas and action is necessary. We should replace the two student governments with a faculty committee and the STUDENT with a weekly administrative pamphlet explaining portions of the Blue Book. We must realize, as great political thinkers before us (DeMaitre, Metternich, Nicholas I, and Robert Welch) have realized, that certain expedient measures such as these are necessary. We are close to this already; a mere small step is needed to place us firmly in the Age of Metternich. I suggest that the administration, in keeping with its proven staunch conservative nature, issue a proclamation akin to the Carlsbad Decrees.

As for reforms, perhaps core courses would be improved by being expanded in number and

Musicians Play For Enjoyment

By DAVID WILLIAMS '65

Der Winter Ist Vergangen is a German folksong; the recorder is a vertically held flute with a tone quality about midway between a clarinet and an orchestral flute; and if put together as well as they were by a group of performers last Wednesday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Peck, they give an effect that well, different anyway.

In attempting to transpose a tone quality and compositional form into words, something surely suffers in the translation, and proper description becomes a rarely successful technique in musical reviewing. However, the description of the childhood conception of a shepherd's flute, with a somewhat richer tone, playing an old German folksong, is, I think, an adequate description of this musical sound, so quaint and refreshingly simple.

Play For Enjoyment

The group responsible for the performance are Dr. and Mrs. Robert Peck, Susan Keach '63, Barbara Slemmer '62, Mrs. Marjorie Irish, and many more, too numerous to mention. The group meets Wednesday nights, puts together soprano, alto, and tenor recorders with the occasional additional addition of lute, guitar, or piano, and plays solely for enjoyment. If a commercial be allowed, it is an invitation to anyone who would like to play any of the above instruments, or to anyone who would just like to listen, to attend the meetings at the Peck's.

For those who don't play an instrument or read music, but would like to learn, here is a fine opportunity, for many people in this group entered without any previous musical knowledge and are now proficient musicians. The recorder is a good beginning instrument — relatively easy to learn, inexpensive, and capable of good tone quality — and joining this group provides an educational and entertaining way of broadening your experiences in the fine arts.

scope. They could replace those courses, fortunately very few, where the students are actually allowed to think! This practice is not in accordance with the Bates Plan and should be discouraged even more than is now being done.

Wants Sunrise Services

Compulsory sunrise religious chapel services (seven days a week — no cuts) would restore proper religious fervor in the student body. I am sure the administration can find other, equally suitable, reforms.

As for these student suggestions, I warn you — that's just what the Russians want. In fact, this whole problem of students organizing and actually suggesting new ideas reeks of creeping Communism! If the administration and faculty do not act soon, who knows what changes might occur? Don't be dragged unwillingly into the 20th century, act now!

Traditionally yours,

Casimir Kolaski '64

Dr. Kleinfeld Reviews His Austrian Travels

By NINA JEWELL '65

"What shall I say? What can I tell you about?"

These words began a compelling dissertation which lasted for five pages of scrambled, scribbled, and fragmented notes. Dr. Gerald Kleinfeld, Bates' newest history instructor, found he indeed did have something to talk about.

With the exception of a whirlwind tour of the Bates campus for a whole day and a half last May, Kleinfeld had never before visited the state of Maine. He graduated from (working as a graduate assistant) New York University with a B.A. degree and went on to the University of Michigan for his M.A. degree. He returned to the University of N. Y. for his Ph.D., which he received on October 23, 1961 (a date in which he has justifiable pride).

Needless to say, his arrival at Bates in September was a real adventure — promptly after driving off the turnpike exit, he became very thoroughly "lost in Lewiston." He is now teaching courses in European, German, and English history here.

Studied At Vienna

Two summers ago, in the year of 1959, Dr. Kleinfeld went abroad to study at the University of Vienna, while writing his doctoral dissertation. Here he "traveled and lectured to school groups about the United States." He also participated in seminars, talking with many secondary school teachers.

His dissertation, written last summer at home, was a study of Austria from June, 1921, to June, 1922. This period, just after the signing of the Peace Treaty, was one of the most strategic and telling times in Austria's history. For example, it's economic status was one of such extreme inflation that it would take "a whole barrel of money



Dr. Gerald Kleinfeld

to buy a streetcar ticket."

Digs The Food

Dr. Kleinfeld's intense and vibrant enthusiasm for the Austrian way of life was fired in his descriptions of their food (... especially Austrian desserts. I have never tasted such desserts in my life ... little thin pancakes which aren't really pancakes ... a dessert of layers and layers of magnificent chocolate ... a chocolate cake with marmalade filling ... the magnificent, marvelous pastry, the best in the world ... the Tortes ...), of their music ("The Vienna State Opera is magnificent!!! Where else do you think one could listen for four cents with standing room ticket as a student? Beautiful ..."), and of the architecture and country ("... the fashionable Roman ruin — back in the 18th century it was fashionable to have your

Air Waves

By ROBERT LIVINGSTON '63

The 1961 Fund Drive has ended on a happy note, and finally the throng of workers have been able to get a bit of sleep. We are pleased to report that for once the project was very much of a success, and if we read the writing on the wall correctly, it looks like the student body has given WRJR a definite vote of confidence.

The increase in the treasurer's books means that definitely WRJR will be able to renew its record contract, purchase a much-needed portable tape recorder, cover the State Series basketball games, maintain equipment, and cover operating costs. Our most sincere thanks to those who have helped the station in any way during this all-important drive.

The percentage breakdown by dorms reads as follows for the top six dorms:

Roger Bill	507%
Frye House	330%
East Parker	300%
Smith North	274%
Page III	146%
Milliken House	136%

Welcomes Questions, Criticism

And so went the fund drive; and you were there. May you be reminded that WRJR is *your* radio station, and welcomes comments, questions, and criticisms about its program or operation. Just drop a note in the basket next to the Post Office window in the Bookstore. We hope that we will be able to continue our service to the Campus and Lewiston-Auburn listeners with the "smooth sound of college broadcasting." Thanks again to one and all.

own Roman ruin ... the Indian Palace ... no central heating!!! ... The Austrian Alps are every bit as nice as the Swiss Alps ... the magnificent white horses, the Lipizzans of the Spanish Riding Academy of Vienna ... beautiful!!!!).

Dr. Kleinfeld finished with this final invitation to any Bates student: "The University of Vienna has an exchange student program. If you find any Zerbyites, anyone interested in studying abroad, tell them to come talk with me. I'd be very glad to help."

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Anxiety Envelopes Bates Before Gala Sadie Dance



A group of happy Sadies are pictured as they keep time with the music.

By JAMES KIERNAN '63

Geel, look at all the guys in the hall. Mac's got the phone hooked up to a speaker. "Ya, here's my quarter." Hell, it would be my luck to win the pool. It's just about nine.

I don't think I'll call any one else if I don't get my first choice. I still don't know what I'll wear. I hate square dancing. You're put in an impossible position when you have to call a guy.

I Won't Be Sold

John got two. I don't believe it! A jerk like him! Not one call for me. If I don't get a call I'll cross my name off the list. I'm not going to be sold. How the hell did John get two calls. Mac didn't get any yet. There's the phone.

Oh shoot, he's taken. I told Sally to call J.B. first. She called Smith first to make sure she had

Den Doodles

"... Real college atmosphere ... smokefilled Den, laughing and talking ... and this tall, handsome college man comes over and asks me to dance. I think he liked me ..."

It doesn't make any difference whether you're omniscient or not — you are still wrong.

I hear they have sent Mr. Wayne up the river for unsanitary manufacturing and distributing of blue slips.

What's that? Ninety-two dollars' worth of WRJR stock? What spirit these freshmen have!

Why do you suppose so many fellows got sick last Saturday?

Latest traveling music: Around the world in 80 days, or The rising cost in college tuition.

I know she's speaking in Chapel Wednesday, but I still want to know who Rusty Warren is.

"He's already taken; well, how about ..."

"I was sure that I flunked, but I didn't think I did that bad."

Watch out with that knife, Gay.

Prerequisite for Organic Chem: Firefighting 201.

Everything is a tradition at Bates except Thanksgiving and Easter.

her precious John, as if any one else would call him. My second choice too! "Call North! No, no!" Oh, she's calling Roger Bill.

They're asking for call backs already. I'm going to take my name off the list ... after the next call. Those girls don't know what they're doing. Doug and Eddy got calls and Mac. I bet I'll win the pool.

"How many do they have left?" I can't believe Mac's still without a date. I wonder why no one took him. He's a great guy. "Who was that? Ha! Ha! Perry of Blue Goose fame ... no thanks." Well, no date ... and it's the guy's fault. If I go out this weekend it will be my first date this year. Who can get excited. If they don't pay attention to us all year round, why should they expect to get a date. Now they're calling us.

"Doug Got Four Calls!"

Boy, am I a loser. Mac has to call their dorms to get me a date. "Hey, don't sell me." I could go home this weekend. Doug got four calls! Damn him! That's because he doesn't go out. Three dates with the same girl and you're "going together." You haven't got a chance. I can't believe it, Doug got four calls!

As usual, no date. "Who are they trying to sell? Oh, him." Mac's cute giving him that build up. He's alright ... sort of sloppy. "I'll take him ... 174." Listen to them yell. What will I wear? I can get him a bar of soap and some candy kisses for his corsage. "Hey, roommate ... I got a date."

All right!! I got a date. "Had to be sold, but I got one!" I wonder who it is? She must be a beauty; so late in the evening. I wonder what dorm the call came from. "Oh no, I'm the guy that's going to win the pool."

WRJR

General Schedule

6:30 News
6:35 Popular
8:30 Masterworks Hour
10:00 News
10:05 Specialties
11:00 Especially for You
11:55 Vespers — Sign Off

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Mules Trample Hapless Bates, 47-0

The Garnet Line

By AL MARDEN

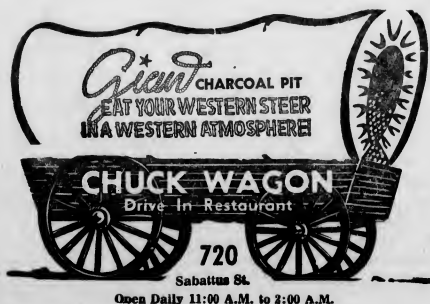
At a recent meeting of the Men's Intramural Council several interesting and significant proposals were brought forth. A number of people have suggested various activities that they would like to see included in the intramural program. It was decided that track, handball, bowling, tennis, bridge and chess, and possibly skiing would be added to the program.

A track meet will be held early in March in the cage. This event could prove most interesting. Doctor Lux and his assistant are now working on arrangements so that an intramural bowling program could be set up. The new Holiday Lanes in Lewiston will not only give us reduced prices (35c a string) but will also provide transportation to and from the alley. The only restriction is that we bowl in the afternoon, as the evenings are already filled up with leagues, etc. Doctor Lux and the Intramural Council have waived the restriction prohibiting lettermen from participating in intramurals for this bowling program. The only person who will not be allowed to bowl for his dorm is a person who is out for a sport when the bowling program is offered.

A Handball program will be conducted early next semester. It will be a tournament type of contest with points going toward your dorm. Tennis will be offered in early April. The possibility of conducting a bridge and chess tournament was considered and Doctor Lux pointed out that such a thing was provided for in the Intramural constitution. Consequently, a bridge and chess tournament will be part of this year's Chase Hall Tournaments. With a new ski area opening in Auburn the opportunity of offering a ski meet is provided and if sufficient interest is shown a ski meet will be another addition to our rapidly expanding intramural program.

Much of the credit for this rejuvenation of the intramural program should go to Doctor Lux who has welcomed these new ideas and the interest shown in them. Doctor Lux is somewhat of an expert in intramural programs as he did considerable research in these programs in grad school. The thing that he has lacked in the past is student interest. Now with this rejuvenation of interest coupled with the knowledge of our Athletic Director, we should have a top-notch program.

The Fall Sports Season draws to a close tomorrow night with the annual Fall Sports Banquet. I don't imagine too many are sad to see it go! Conspicuous because of their absence from this banquet will be the soccer team, but enough crusading on their behalf has been done in the past! They've done a swell job and they certainly ended their season in fine fashion.



Powerful Colby Offense Bombs Bobcats; Garnet Errors Prevail

By DAR HUNTER

A hapless cousin twice removed of the 'Cats that faced Maine only two weeks ago absorbed a 47-0 rout at the hands of an injured Colby squad Saturday at Waterville. The Hatchmen, beaten at the opening kickoff, were able to penetrate only to the Colby 32.

It was the third straight year the Garnet has been shut out by Bob Clifford's charges. In winning the Mules kept Clifford's record of never having a season under .500 intact. On their road to victory the fiery Mules set a new club record of seven pass interceptions.

Halfback Bruce Kingdon set a Colby school record as he racked up 131 yards giving him a three-year total of 1,385 yards rushing. The starring senior had a field day running around Bates' ends although Bill Lersch made it tough on Kingdon's blockers on his flank.

The Mules wasted little time in starting their rout as they marched 62 yards to paydirt in only a minute and a half of playing time. Kingdon scored on an end run and Dan Barrett kicked his first of five straight conversions to give the home force a 7-0 lead.

A Gift

Nine plays and sixty yards after an intercepted Hathaway pass, Dave Cox slammed over tackle for another Colby score. A Ken Bee to Paul White pass and a Barrett boot made it 21-0 early in the second period.

Cy Theobald, intercepting his second of four Hathaway passes, set up another Mule score as he raced an intercepted pass to the one. Cox drove to the one and Kingdon scored his second T.D. of the day. Barrett made it 28-0.

Another!

Bates, its multiple offense well defended, made its deepest penetration late in the quarter, moving to the Mule 32. Again Theobald came up with a clutch interception to end the only 'Cat drive.

Still Another!

Another intercepted Bates aerial resulted in a Colby score as Bob Whitehouse raced 32 yards early in the third period after snatching a wayward Hathaway pass, to make it 35-0. Fitz Green and Theobald scored the remaining two Mule touchdowns.

Paul Castolene was covered by three Colby defenders on each of his pass patterns but still he remained Hathaway's favorite target. Several times Bill Lersch was open but was neglected. Lersch and Red Vandersea were outstanding on defense in the Garnet shut out. Bill constantly would knock down the leading two blockers on Colby's end sweeps only to have no one behind him to get the ball carrier.

Paul Planchon continued to be the Garnet's chief offensive threat as the chunky sophomore accounted for the bulk of Bates' meagre 43 yards rushing.

Bates was hampered for the most part of the game by the absence of "old man" Welch who reinjured one of his countless old



Caught at halftime with varying emotions are (l to r) Paul Castolene, Red Vandersea, Dennis Tourse, Dave Boone, and Swift Hathaway.

Maine Stops Bowdoin To Win State Series Crown

Capitalizing on a stout defense and a powerful ground game, the University of Maine defeated Bowdoin 13-8 to win the State Series football championship. The Maine line held the fleet Bowdoin backs to only 55 yards on the ground while opening huge holes on offense. Maine's backs, led by Dale Curry, Manch Wheeler, and Dave Cloutier, ran up 283 yards on the ground to make their record 7-0-1.

Fullback Dale Curry burst over from the two yard line in the second period to put the Black Bears on the scoreboard. This tally topped a 69-yard march featuring the passing and running of Manch Wheeler.

The second Maine touchdown came in the third period as the result of fine plays of two sophomore halfbacks. Bowdoin fumbled the ball on their own 28 and sophomore Dave Brown came up with the ball for Maine. Another sophomore, Earle Cooper, dashed over from the four. Boucher kicked the placement to make the score 13-0.

wounds. "Bear" has been hampered most of the season with any number of injuries but has always exerted himself to the utmost and has been an inspiration to the team.

Bowdoin managed to score in the fourth period. A seven yard touchdown pass from Bowdoin quarterback Dexter Morse to Bob Hooke capped a 61 yard drive for the Polar Bears.

With a little help from Lady Luck Bowdoin scored the extra points. A pass from Morse to intended receiver Barry Jenkins popped out of Jenkins' arms and into the arms of Hooke. At this point Bowdoin was still a definite threat with the score 13-8 with over 5 minutes left in the game.

Maine returned the kickoff to their own 26. Wheeler directed the team with the poise of a professional the rest of the way. Maine ground it all the way to the Bowdoin 18 before the clock ran out for Bowdoin.

Bowdoin lost first-string quarterback Dexter Bucklin in the first half due to a head injury and star guard Charlie Spelotis was hampered by a broken hand. These were big contributing factors in the Bowdoin loss.

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Colby Ties Booters, 2-2, In Finale

Beebe, Onemelukwe Score For Garnet In Finish Of Good Season

By BUTCH SAMPSON

In a last ditch effort Colby College tied the score in overtime play last Friday, thus keeping Bates from a state series win this year. Mayflower Hill couldn't have been colder or more windy as the Bobcats squelched the Colby bid for a Thanksgiving National Invitational Tournament in New York.

The state's most spirited team in any sport (this statement made by a famous coach a while back), kicked off at the starting whistle and fifty seconds later George Beebe, another one of the freshman wonders who have put the Garnet in big league contention, socked in a long, hooked shot. With our morale riding high, the booters slashed right through the Colby line time and time again, but thanks to Mariah the Wind Bates got nowhere.

The second period the 'Cats made good use of the wind, yet even with an 11-2 shooting advantage Crowell, the Colby goalie, proved able to keep the score 1-0. However, Nute, Lanz, and Dhlwayo sure scared that old Mule into moving around some.

From Across The Sea

The third quarter was all Colby for they made good use of the wind. No sooner had Bates' overworked fullbacks kicked the ball free than it was shoved back at them again. Finally, after 12 minutes Mario Diaz of Spain helped Mariah roll one in. The booters fought off further attacks and the long quarter ended in that fateful tie.

Laurels in the fourth period were split. Bob Kramer came through time and time again as he and Lloyd Bunten worked together feverishly for the win, but they just couldn't quite make it. Colby, sparked too, and their improvement to low, accurate passes rang the Bobcats ragged. With 10 seconds to go Cooms of Colby hit the goal post in a futile attempt to gain the victory. With time run out a ten-minute overtime was declared by the "efficient" referee.

At the one minute mark remarkable Raphe Oynemelukwe slammed home a magnificent shot and it looked as though the



ABOVE CHEERLEADERS MINUS TWO led the team and spectators in spirit throughout the Fall. Sporting their new raingear are Kathy Pease, Les Jones, Margie Lord, Adrienne Dodds, Sally Benson, Carol Williams, and Nancy Conway.

Bobcats had won. But, in the second half of the overtime it was Diaz again, this time on his own, who put one in the net. In spite of his injured knee this boy shone out as an excellent and good clean soccer player. He was the star and backbone of the Colby Blues. The closing four minutes were characterized by rough, aggressive play and both goalies, Mawhinney and Crowell, were called upon to use the skills. Bang went the gun. So went the game and the Colby N. I. T. invitation. Colby's seasonal record is 7-1-1.

Well Done

Thus ended another Bates Soccer Club season. Never has this enthusiastic squad looked so good. The year's 2-4-1 record is very deceiving. Statistics of all the team's games have given the club a three to one advantage in shooting, but due to injuries and bad breaks it never did reach its potential. One thing that might help a lot would be the achievement of varsity status. The school's most spirited team certainly didn't post a record in any way inferior to the teams of other fall sports. They have received encouragement and praise from the coach of every team they have played. After such a tremendous season they feel they are ready for the big push.

The team is at last developing into a major threat in the small college bracket and one 4-2 win over powerhouse Nichols will certainly back that statement up. Lashing Bob Lanz alone scored 4 goals this season and his freshman cohorts, George Beebe and Bob Kramer, promise a future to the growing Bobcat team. Transfer students, Raphe Oynemelukwe and Dave Dhlwayo, add the African touch of finesse to our games and each has scored crucial goals. Dave

Rushforth, excellent, despite his injured shoulder, will be missed next year. Dave is one of the finest players in the state and no doubt the best Bates has ever seen. John Allen is this year's winner of the "most consistently good" player's award. He too will be missed next fall.

The goalie problem has been solved at least for several years by the able body of Don Mawhinney and Bill Gardiner will be up there sharing the keeper's honors. Dave Kramer's fleeting feet will have to be replaced as Dave trades his spikes for a mortar board next spring. This year's most improved player award has to be split between Tod Lloyd and George Hunter with Perry Hayden and Mike MacDonald giving very close competition. Carl Peterson has made himself into one heck of a fullback over the last four years and it is with deep regret that we let him leave us at graduation.

Promising

On the bright side Lloyd Bunten (four assists this year) and Steve Barron (three goals) will be on the list of returning stars headed by this year's co-captain, Lee Nute. Never has the squad seen such a dedicated leader as in the person of Nute and it is to his credit that the Garnet developed as well as they did. Co-captains Nute and Rushforth were responsible for the team's pre season warm ups and coached the squad admirably in lieu of Coach Somerville's absence due to illness in his family.

Mr. Somerville came out to coach of his own volition receiving for his services only the praise and respect of the players. His knowledge of soccer has pushed our team to what we call in many ways a successful season and he may be a key factor in the granting of varsity status to the club.

In closing, the STUDENT salutes the Bates College Soccer CLUB for their fine performance and undying spirit. May the administration recognize them.

Sportswriter In Exile

By SKIP MARDEN '61

"Has Bates College abandoned football?" This is a question that must occur to every sports fan in New England each Fall. "Has Bates College cancelled basketball competition this year?" This question must come to mind during the winter. "Has Bates College stopped scheduling track events?" This question arises in the Spring. Aside from an occasional capsular comment or a random box score, every observer of New England collegiate athletics would have to answer these questions in the affirmative if what he read in the newspapers were the only basis for his knowledge.

Often open criticism is heard on the Bates campus over the obvious bias of the coverage of Garnet sports in Lewiston and other Maine newspapers. But at least one can use the word "coverage" without being hypocritical!

For example, with the exception of a report of the Bates-Maine game in the Sunday morning edition, the two newspapers in New England's second largest city carried only one sentence on Bates College football in the week following that game. In addition, there was no mention of either soccer or cross-country, comment or results. This situation would not be alarming, but these newspapers do not over-emphasize high school athletics to the exclusion of other sporting events (as do some newspapers in Maine); they carry a daily column on the New England collegiate athletic scene in which the events of Norwich and Mid-

debury are frequently reported; and adding insult to injury, last week they included the soccer score between Grove City (7) and St. Francis of Pennsylvania (0) and the increasing fact that Navy's sport publicist, John Cox, underwent emergency appendectomy.

May I be so bold to ask why one school, even if it is the United States Naval Academy can get more publicity for an appendectomy than nearby Bates College can when it adopts a prototype "shot-gun" offense, when it ties undefeated Maine, and when some of its individual players perform superbly? It is not the fault of the newspapers.

Or in retrospect, may another question be asked? When the selections for All-New England football, basketball, or what-have-you teams are made, why don't Bates College athletes receive nominations? It is not the fault of the players.

It is possible that the very worth of publicity in the area of sports may be questioned. Is such press notice of value to a school that is academically-oriented and places its major emphasis in this area (a value that cannot be questioned)? In answer, one can turn to the case studies of the athletic coverage of Worcester Polytechnic Institute or the Coast Guard Academy, both of whom receive "good press" that reflect favorably on the schools.

Worcester Tech's publicists manage to convey the impression in all their sports releases and articles (see, for example, the program from this year's Bates-Tech game) that there are definite emphasis placed on the scholastic side at the Massachusetts school. The public relations men from the Coast Guard Academy are able to do the same. One needs only to look at press coverage statements offered by Otto Graham as to the reason why he took the coaching job at that school — no alumni pressure. This conveys a tremendous impression of the Connecticut service academy as being a school at which sports are played for fun, and never at the expense of the instruction the school offers.

Bates could be a public relations dream in this respect. A small school with only 450 men playing larger schools each week, an imaginative coach that has to use ingenuity rather than brawn, a 170-pound guard that receives ECAC honors for his performances (the Associated Press covered this at least) as well as being president of his class, and so forth.

Perhaps this smacks unfavorably of Madison Avenue-type tactics, but handled correctly Bates College could receive tremendous publicity as an amadeic institution playing athletics on the side, but playing them well. Handled incorrectly, the worst that could happen would be the occasional mention of the Bates College name in the sports pages, an occasional score, and an occasional individual receiving mention as being an All-New England center.

WAA News

The annual volleyball season opened Friday afternoon in Rand Gym with the traditional game between Stu-G and WAA. WAA fought hard but were unable to score a win over the Stu-G sirens.

Stu-G immediately took the lead and held it until the last few minutes of the first game when WAA tied the score 8-8. The seconds following enabled Stu-G to squeeze ahead for a 12-10 win. WAA lost the second game 12-4 making the sirens the victors of the day. Dr. Dillon refereed.

Seven teams are participating in the annual interdom volleyball competition:

Frye
Hacker and Whit
Rand and Milliken
Chase and Cheney
Wilson and Mitchell
Page I
Page II

The following games are scheduled for the coming week in Rand Gym:

Wed., Nov. 15:
4:10 p.m. Frye vs. Page II
4:40 p.m. Rand and Milliken vs. Hacker and Whit
Referee: Val Wilson
Mon., Nov. 20:
4:10 p.m. Wilson and Mitchell vs. Chase and Cheney
4:40 p.m. Page I vs. Page II
Referee: Lyn Parker

Dr. Dillon is working with the Officials Club every Thursday afternoon on volleyball and basketball refereeing.

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STUDENT Selects All-Maine Team



The STUDENT sportstaff selected three Garnet gridsters to its All-Maine first team. Honored were Paul Planchon, Red Vandersea, and Paul Castolene.

As has been the custom in previous years, the Bates STUDENT at this time announces its selections for all state honors. These selections are based only on the three State Series games, and while some of the players selected or not selected may cause controversy, we believe they have best displayed their talents over the course of State Series play.

The ends on the squad were Paul Castolene of Bates and Dick Kinney of Maine. Castolene, the leading pass receiver in the state, was a repeater from last year's squad. Kinney, a second team selection last year, made the team primarily for his defensive achievements.

Dick Bonalewicz of Colby was a unanimous choice for one of the tackle slots. The rugged Bonalewicz excelled all year in the Colby line, both on offense and defense. Edward Reidman of Maine was elected to the other tackle position. Reidman was a key man in Maine's march to the state title, and played well against Bates.

Dave Fernald of Bowdoin made the first team for the second straight year, along with Charlie Speleotis, also of Bowdoin, both of whom made first team guard slots. The Bowdoin line received much well deserved praise in State Series play, as the guards were both picked to the first team, and the tackles Howard Hall, and Bill Nash were both picked to the second team.

Another unanimous selection to the team was perennial All State center, Howie Vandersea of Bates. Vandersea at times, especially during State Series play, was nine tenths of the Bates line.

Manch Wheeler of Maine was selected by a wide margin over his opposing quarterbacks, mainly on the strength of a fine game against Bowdoin, where he was instrumental in bring Maine the state title.

Bruce Kingdon of Colby, who excelled in Colby's romp over Bates, was selected as one of this year's halfbacks. This is Kingdon's third straight year as an All State pick. Paul Planchon of Bates was selected to the other halfback slot, mainly on the strength of his fine game against Bowdoin. Planchon excelled as a broken field runner for the Bobcats and was instrumental in the success of the spread formation unleashed against Maine.

The fullback is Maine's Dale Curry, the Black Bears' most dependable ball carrier. With the absence of the injured Dave Cloutier, out most of the Series,

Welch Excels As Captain Of Bobcat Football Team

Don "Bear" Welch was captain-elect of this year's Garnet football squad. Don, a powerful 5-11, 198-lb. guard, played good ball for Coach Hatch's eleven this year, as he has in past years.

Don's football career began in earnest at New Britain High School, in his home town of New Britain, Connecticut, where he played center and captained his team as a senior.

A perennial Connecticut powerhouse, New Britain boasted of many excellent ballplayers who later went on to play college ball. In Don's senior year the team went undefeated and won the state championship. The one defeated suffered by New Britain came in a post season bowl game in Florida, against a strong Miami High team, by a score of 20-12. Playing against Don and his teammates for Miami High

the burden fell more and more to Curry, and he performed his duties well.

Besides Planchon, the only other sophomore to make either the first or second team, was Bruce Waldman of Colby, who made a second team end position. The team this year is dominated by seniors, mainly those of Bowdoin and Maine, who will therefore be hit hard by graduation.

Dave Cloutier of Maine was selected to a second team halfback position, despite the fact that he saw limited action in the State Series, and when he did play, was hampered with injuries. Cloutier when right is probably the best ball carrier in the state. Jack Milo of Bowdoin edged out in balloting for a first team berth, is the other second team halfback, and Bowdoin's Dexter Morse is the quarterback.

Other Bates selections to the second team were Bill Lersch at end, mainly because of his defensive prowess, and Ed Wildon at guard.

The second team backfield is dominated by Bowdoin players. Besides Morse and Milo, Mike Panteleakos was selected as fullback. Panteleakos scored four touchdowns against Bates.



Donald Welch

was a quarterback by the name of Joe Caldwell, who, later went on to stardom and national recognition at West Point.

Two of Don't high school coaches are now at Columbia, along with Vern Ullum, former Bobcat coach.

In speaking of this year's Bates eleven, Don remarked

Harriers Last In Boston Event; Silverberg Fourth

By STUART FIELD

The Bates College cross-country team ended its '61 season Wednesday, November 8, as they finished fourth in a quadrangle meet with M. I. T., Northeastern, and Tufts. The final score of the meet was M.I.T. 33; Northeastern, 54; Tufts, 66; Bates, 79.

The first runner to finish the course, which was the most difficult course the Bates team has encountered, as there was no level stretch longer than 100 yards, was Parillis of Northeastern with a winning time of 21:59. Behind him was Robson of M.I.T. (2nd, 22:14) and Hart of Tufts (3rd, 22:25). Sophomore Eric Silverberg of Bates was next, in fourth place, 22:34 having elapsed since the race began.

From here on until 14th place the race was entirely that of the Boston area schools. Fifth place

that "talent wise and spirit wise", it is the best Bates team he has played for, including the 1957 Bobcat edition which tied for the state series crown with Colby and Maine, while compiling a 4-3 record.

Don also observed that the calibre of ball played by the other teams in the state has improved and therefore Bates had to play against tougher competition than in previous years.

Don also emphasized that the state series is always an affair which cannot easily be predicted in advance. This held true for this season, as least as far as Bates was concerned. Don pointed to the Maine game as the one we wanted to win most," emphasizing Maine's undefeated record, and the fact that they defeated perennial Yankee Conference Champions, the University of Connecticut.

As to future plans, Don expressed the desire to go into the teaching and coaching field after college, preferably on the high school level. A salute from the STUDENT to this year's Bates football captain, Don Welch.

went to Goddard of M.I.T. with a time of 22:38. In sixth place was Unicahe of Northeastern (22:49), followed by Herrichs and Banks of M.I.T., both of whom ran the course in 22:54. Adle of Tufts was next with 22:03, pursued hotly by Taylor of Northeastern (23:04) and Fetter of M.I.T. (23:04.5). Signant of M.I.T. and Beckmat of Tufts ran neck-and-neck for 12th and 13th places with times of 23:19.

Not Like Last Week

The second Bates runner to finish was Larry Boston who nailed down 14th place in 23:26. 15th and 16th positions went to Sculley, Northeastern (23:28), and Irving, Tufts (23:42). Then came Carl Wolf of Bates in 17th place (23:42.5). M.I.T.'s Dahl (23:50) and Tufts' Cowen (24:20) and Sample (24:03) captured 18th, 19th and 20th places, respectively. Ed Belden of Bates took 21st place in 24:03.5. Behind him were Bolton, Northeastern (24:11); Heyel, Bates (24:15); and Drossler, M.I.T. (24:16).

The next Bates finisher was Ed Margulies (24:39) in 25th place. 26th place was taken by Binjay of Tufts (24:50), 27th by Colton of M.I.T. (24:54), 28th by Simjian of Tufts (24:58), and 29th by Frish of Northeastern (25:25).

In reviewing the season as a whole, it is noted that individually Bates defeated four teams (Boston University, Bowdoin, Brandeis, and W.P.I.) while losing to seven (University of Maine, M.I.T., Northeastern, Tufts, University of New Brunswick, U. N. H., and University of Vermont). Captain Larry-Boston ran well in his last year, setting a new course record at Bowdoin by almost 18 seconds. Eric Silverberg also showed up very well for Bates, winning three meets this year.

Freshmen Peter Heyel and Carl Wolf ran good races and will undoubtedly improve over the next year to make up for the loss of Boston. Two Ed's, Belden and Margulies, ran steadily and both will be returning.

The '61 season, although not very rewarding, was hard fought against many of the best of the teams in New England, and one can see that, with the remaining talent, next year should see the cross-country team over fifty percent in the win column.

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1961 ALL-MAINE FOOTBALL SELECTIONS

First Team

Position	Player	School	Class
End	Kinney, Richard	Maine	Senior
End	Castolene, Paul	Bates	Junior
Tackle	Bonalewicz, Richard	Colby	Junior
Tackle	Reidman, Edward	Maine	Senior
Guard	Speleotis, Charles	Bowdoin	Senior
Guard	Fernald, David	Bowdoin	Senior
Center	Vandersea, Howard	Bates	Junior
Quarterback	Wheeler, Man'ch'str	Maine	Senior
Halfback	Kingdon, Bruce	Colby	Senior
Halfback	Planchon, Paul	Bates	Sophomore
Fullback	Curry, Dale	Maine	Senior

Second Team

Position	Player	School	Class
End	Waldman, Bruce	Colby	Sophomore
End	Lersch, William	Bates	Senior
Tackle	Hall, Howard	Bowdoin	Senior
Tackle	Nash, Bill	Bowdoin	Junior
Guard	Wilson, Edward	Bates	Senior
Guard	Patrick, Thomas	Maine	Senior
Center	Hickey, Lawrence	Bowdoin	Junior
Quarterback	Morse, Dexter	Bowdoin	Senior
Halfback	Cloutier, Dave	Maine	Senior
Halfback	Milo, Jack	Bowdoin	Junior
Fullback	Panteleakos, Mike	Bowdoin	Senior

Bates Debaters Win Fourteen At Vermont

"Bates had one of the few undefeated teams at the tourney," commented Professor Brooks Quimby, reporting on the performance of Bates debaters last weekend. Four varsity teams from Bates participated in the Vermont Invitational Debate Tourney held November 17 and 18 at the University of Vermont in Burlington.

The tourney is one of the largest of its kind in the country. Better than 150 teams which have been selected from 50 schools in the northeast region of the United States take part. This year 300 debaters represented their various schools.

Cites Undefeated Team

Participating in the tourney for Bates were two affirmative teams: members of one were Grant Lewis '62 and Sue Stanley

'64. Thomas Hall '64 and Robert Boyd '64 made up the other team. Supporting the negative were Howard Blum '63 and Norman Bowie '64 and the undefeated team of John Strassburger '64 and Robert Ahern '64.

Though opponent teams were often in the league of larger schools, Bates downed its share of large and small alike. The schools defeated by Bates were Middlebury, Syracuse University, Albany State Teachers' College, Morgan State, Norwich University, New York University, Hamilton College, University of Vermont, M.I.T., Rutgers University, Rochester University, Cortland College, Temple University, and Le Moyne.

The varsity teams lost to Amherst, Harvard, Bowdoin, University of Vermont, and University of New Hampshire.

Bates Takes Brandeis In College Bowl Bid



College Bowl Team for '61-'62. l. to r. Casimir Kolaski '64, John Bart '64, Nicholas Maistrellis '62, Bernice Schulte '62 (alternate), and Jeffrey Roualt '65.

"Bates - 210, Brandeis - 165," came the final decision after Bates put the pressure on her opponents to overcome a substantial deficit in first half totals on the General Electric College Bowl last Sunday. Bates now has three College Bowl victories to her credit and will defend her title against Trinity next Sunday.

At the end of the school year 1960-61, Bates College was the winning team on the final G. E. College Bowl program. In like manner Brandeis University was the winning team at the close of the 1959-60 season and recently the program officials extended invitations to both schools to appear this year.

It was understood that as soon as a team on the program won five straight victories and retired undefeated, both schools were to appear. On November 12, Pomona College won its fifth victory and thus Bates met Brandeis Sunday, November 19.

In preparing teams for this program a very important aspect was the manner of selection of team members. Some schools appointed their highest ranking students, others had the student body vote for the team members, but at Bates, Dr. George Goldat used a somewhat more complicated process.

Describes Goldat's Process

After an original open invitation to the entire student body, those who scored relatively high on a written test were asked to take part in question periods. In these periods, the contestants raised their hands to answer questions asked of the entire group.

Finally eight semi-finalists were selected and they played the game as it is done on television. Here, Dr. Goldat kept careful account of individual performances and after many sessions, selected the four team members and one alternate.

Leave For New York

Last Friday afternoon, Casimir Kolaski '64, John Bart '64, Nicholas Maistrellis '62, and Jeffrey Roualt '65, along with Dr. Goldat left for New York City. They stayed at the Baltimore, spent Saturday exploring the city at their leisure, and attended a play of their own choosing Saturday night.

On Sunday afternoon, the teams met in three practice games to acquaint them with the conditions and to give the program officials some idea of their respective strong areas. Sometimes the results of these practice games are not in keeping with the actual game, but generally they serve as an effective barometer.

News Program Returns To Educational Television

Returning to the air over the 54 stations of the National Educational Television Network of which WCBB, Channel 10, is an affiliate is "College News Conference."

On the occasion of the program's 10th anniversary, Ruth Hagy, producer and moderator, said "... College News Conference will once again present American students to the public as the informed, intelligent and responsible citizens which I know they are. The new program will offer students expanded opportunities to get their own on-the-spot stories, express their opinions and explore major issues with the people who are making today's headlines. It is my conviction that College News Conference will continue to contribute to the development of the mature leadership which youth and students must provide for the welfare of our nation and the world."

To Originate "On Location"

Under its new sponsorship, College News Conference will be taking students abroad and will originate either on location or before college audiences at universities. Inaugurating its new look policy, College News Conference will present as its first program a documentary-discussion program on the Peace Corps filmed on location in Colombia, S. A., with both American and Colombian students. Other programs scheduled for overseas production include an interview with Mayor Willie Brandt in West Berlin, interviews with NATO leaders in Paris, and visits to Puerto Rico, Nigeria, and Formosa.

Lists Proposed Guests

Slated among guests who will appear on College News Conference are Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Senator Barry Goldwater (R. Ariz.), Attorney General Robert Kennedy, Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Ribicoff, Assistant Secretary of State for International Organization Affairs Harlan Cleveland, Mayor Willie Brandt, General Lauris Norstad of NATO, General of the Air Force Bernard Schriever, etc.

In the United States, College News Conference is scheduled to originate from Chicago, Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles, New Orleans, Miami, Boston, New York, and Washington, D. C. Area schools will be invited to participate.

Students who would like to appear on College News Conference are urged to contact Ruth Hagy, Producer and Moderator, 15 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., for application forms.

Stu - G Announces Extended Hours

The Women's Student Government board recently voted to extend the present hours for women. All classes will have uniform hours consisting of 11:00's on Sunday through Friday, and 1:00's on Saturday. These hours will go into effect at the beginning of the second semester on a trial basis.

The plans for the Christmas Banquet which will be held on Monday, December 11, were discussed at the November 15 meeting.

Psych Club Hears Doctor Speak On Mental Problems

The regular monthly meeting of the Psychology Club was held Tuesday night in Libbey Forum. Plans for a field trip to the experimental laboratories at the University of Maine were discussed. A Christmas party was announced for December 5 in the Women's Union for paid members.

Military Psychologist Speaks

The speaker for the evening was Dr. Howard White, chief psychologist at the Togus V.A. Hospital in Togus, Maine. His topic was "Psychology in the Military." Dr. White began his talk by discussing the various governmental programs for training psychologists, both clinical and experimental. His discussion was then directed to mental breakdown in the armed forces.

During World War II some one million men were rejected from the armed services because of emotional problems and another five hundred thousand were separated after enlistment. Dr. White went on to say that most of the breakdowns occurred when the men entered the service or when they were discharged. The percentage of breakdown under battle conditions was considerably lower. Dr. White's main point of emphasis was on the fact that no difference exists between the type of breakdown in military life and in civilian life.

Plans Maine Trip

Members were reminded to check the bulletin boards at Rand and Commons for further information on the trip to the University of Maine experimental laboratories on December 9.

W. U. S. Begins Drive At Bates November 27

Mr. K. Brooke Anderson from Cambridge, Massachusetts, will address the November 27 Chapel audience.

From November 27 through December 3, the C. A. is sponsoring a pledge drive for W. U. S., the World University Service. There will be a library display all week, and this year the C. A. is striving for \$1500 in pledges.

World University Service is helping in universities in Asia, Africa, and the Middle East to improve educational facilities, decrease disease, and increase the leadership potential within the universities. A permanent staff in Geneva, Switzerland, heads this organization at the international level, combining the work of 40 national committees. This year the W. U. S. program will include Southeast Asia, the Far East, Africa, South America, the Middle East, Europe, Canada, and student refugees.

Each student will be given a pledge card during pledge week on which he may indicate what he will contribute for three different pledge dates. Joan Tobey '64, and Dick Andren '64, are in charge of this drive. The C. A. hopes that each student will pledge to help this organization.

NOTICE

The Library will be open on Thanksgiving, November 23, on a Sunday hour schedule. The hours are 2:00-5:00 p. m. and 7:00-10:00 p. m.

Cast Of "Inherit" Reports Progress With Problems

By SANDY PROHL '64

"Is it all right if I order 100 feet of lumber?" Miss Lavinia Schaeffer looks up startled at the question posed her by a young Bates man. It's almost noon on the day scheduled for the first complete runthrough of *Inherit the Wind*. This conversation takes place while sitting in the Den.

Seeks Monkey

Dick Workman joins us. "I need to borrow your phone to call a man about a monkey." What monkey? ... ah yes, Dick is assigned the task of finding a real organ grinder and monkey for the play. A noted senior member of Robinson Players, Jim Evans '62, president, walks by and throws Miss Schaeffer one of these bewildered "do you want me?" looks.

Soon we are joined by Paul Burnham '62 and Ann Harris '62. Between conversation and sips of coffee, Paul blocks off a chart on the entrances and exits of the characters. Everyone talks of the problems and progress of the play. ... There's always one person who breaks the mood — a freshman who asks our director if he can see her about his speech, so an appointment is made.

7:00 p.m. — "Everyone on stage for last minute instructions by stage manager Paul Burnham." By the way, Mr. Burnham is not only the stage manager, he paints scenery, pulls curtains, and even appears in the crowd scene. Let's hope that he doesn't develop a complex case of schizophrenia!

Curtain Rises

The curtain rises ... even the manner in which the curtain is pulled is important. It must be pulled in a manner coinciding with the mood of the play.

Chapel Schedule

Friday, Nov. 24

Music by Deansmen

Monday, Nov. 27

World University Service, E. Brooke Anderson, Regional Executive Secretary

Wednesday, Nov. 29

Rev. John R. Schroeder, New London, New Hampshire

Friday, Dec. 1

Report on United Nations Conference (when Nehru spoke), Katherine Marshall, Judy Hollenbach

On The Bookshelf

Arthur Miller — The Misfits
Aaron T. Abell — American Catholicism and Social Action
George W. Nitchie — Human Values in the Poetry of Robert Frost
Joseph P. Harris — The Advice and Consent of the Senate
Milland Tappell — The Wall
Joe Martin — My First Fifty Years in Politics

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Libe Committee Reports On Poll Tabulation; BU Circulates Petitions

"The library group is still tabulating the results of our polls," reported Kathy Marshall '62 concerning the progress of the Student Government's efforts to extend library hours.

Dean Zerby seems favorable towards the idea, but nothing can be changed this year. However, if a conclusive report can be made from the student poll taken in chapel, it is possible that lengthening the hours next year will be considered.

To Compare Other Libraries

A special committee under the direction of Sally Smith '64, is writing to other schools to compare their library hours with ours.

The BU News presents the following information concerning Chenery Library hours:

"The library petition circulated last week has netted over 1000 names. The petition criticizes the inadequate services and facilities at the Chenery library.

"Circulators of the petition are 'quite pleased with the response. Most of the students have been enthusiastic, and very cooperative,' Paul Alman, Grad., said.

Circulate Petition

"The petition, circulated in the Chenery library three times a day and in the Commons, will be collected tomorrow for counting of the signers' names. Letters will be composed to Pres. Harold C. Case, the vice presidents and members of the board of trustees.

"Students circulating the petition feel that improvements can be made without enlarging the library's physical plant. Library hours should be extended and better trained personnel are needed in the circulation, reference, and reserve departments," the petition stated.

"The Chenery library, housing approximately 250,000 volumes, has been outdated since the day it was opened in 1946," said Alman. "We want some recognition of the fact the administration is doing something constructive — something besides promising a new library," he said. He questioned why so little has been done on a library fund drive."

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Friday, Saturday, Sunday
"The Three Worlds
of Gulliver"

KERWIN MATHEWS
JO MORROW
JUNE THORNBURN
LEE PATTERSON

All The Young Men

ALAN LADD
SIDNEY POITIER
JAMES DAREEN
GLENN CORBETT
MORT SAHL
ANN ST. CLAIR
PAUL RICHARDS

Hickories Present Latest In Ski Clothes, Equipment On Saturday

Five Bates women and four Bates men will model ski and after-ski clothes at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, November 25, in the Filene room.

The show, sponsored by the Hickories Ski Club, will feature clothes from the Ski In in Auburn. Ski equipment, skis, poles, and boots, from Bauer Hardware and Gee & Bee will also be displayed.

Names Models

Seven of the nine models have been chosen. They are: Carol

Chase '65, Dianne Johnson '65, Ruth Raymond '63, Sally Smyth '64, Judy Trask '63, Peter Koch '63 and John Allen '62.

The show will be moderated by Jim Swarthchild '62. Arrangements for the show are being headed by chairman Loie Payne '63.

Future Hickories meetings will include films of skiing techniques and ski areas, as well as visiting lecturers. Students interested in winter sports are urged to attend these meetings, as well as the fashion show Saturday.

Guidance

Tuesday, November 28 — Lt. R. F. Hepburn will interview senior men and women for opportunities available as commissioned officers, for the men, and programs available in both junior and senior years in line, supply, nurse corps, and medical service specialties for women, in the U. S. Navy.

Wednesday, November 29 — Miss Ingely Hansmann will interview women in a luncheon meeting for a program in Business Administration conducted by Radcliffe Graduate School.

Thursday, November 30 — Mr. A. C. Dyer, Jr., will interview men for careers with Immigration and Naturalization Service for the U. S. Department of Justice. This will be a luncheon group meeting.

The United Aircraft Corporation Research Laboratories has openings for engineering aides, assistants and a technical librarian. Anyone interested should write directly to Mrs. Judith M. Kerr, Recruiting Coordinator for Women, United Aircraft Corporation Research Laboratories, East Hartford 8, Conn. There is descriptive literature in the Placement Office.

The National Institutes for Health has openings for qualified mathematicians interested in the application of high speed computers in the field of medical research. Salaries range from \$5,335 to \$10,635 with the added possibility of those who meet a commissioned officer requirements being able to satisfy their selective service obligation. Further information is available in the Guidance Office.

Ritz Theatre

Thu.-Fri.-Sat.—

Tammy Tell Me True
Sandra Dee

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"Fanny"

- plus -

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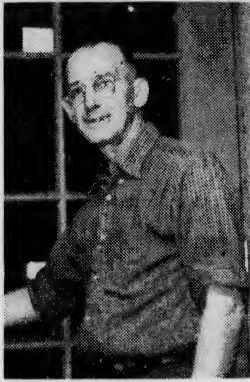
THE "HOBB"

LAUNDRY SERVICE of ALL TYPES

Chase Hall Maintained By Banks And Rich



Arleon Rich



George Banks

By JAMES L. FINE '65

Chase Hall provides a constant source of relaxation for Bates men from six in the morning to eleven at night. Keeping these greatly used facilities clean is chiefly the job of two dedicated men, Mr. Arleon Rich and Mr. George Banks.

Mr. Rich, a seven year man at Bates College, works daily from six a.m. to four p.m. in Chase Hall, waxing floors, dusting, and performing other janitorial duties. While Bates students are on their summer vacation, Rich refinishes dormitory and classroom furniture in preparation for re-opening in the fall.

Compliments Students

In discussing his tenure of service, he complimented the students. "Never have I had a harsh word with any of them. They are surely a wonderful bunch of fellows," he explained.

When Arleon Rich leaves work at four, George Banks relieves him. Mr. Banks diligently works, cleaning the nine office rooms,

Den and Bookstore. He also must see that the pool room and Chase Hall facilities are closed at the proper time.

Banks has been at Bates for three years and stressed that this year's men are even more polite and co-operative than in the past. **Many Serve Us Faithfully**

Mr. George Banks and Mr. Arleon Rich are but two of the janitorial staff, commonly and affectionately referred to as Gnomes. However, their friendliness and desire to be of service to the students exemplify the spirit of the entire crew who are responsible for maintaining the campus and buildings.

Den Doodles

Eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow you have an hour exam.

Congratulations to Cliff Goodall '64, pinned. Also to Paul Goodwin '64, pinned.

"I'm gonna' cut your hair!"

There's no place like home for the holidays!

New tradition, replacing an old one: Chem. lab aprons instead of napkins.

Name that tune . . . "I'm a Little Teapot."

It's work to sit in class, take out the seats and we'll all dance!

You can play, but we won't sing!

Remember, men, choose your words to women carefully. You never know into what you'll get yourself involved!

"This is the Jack Henderson show."

Who took whom where? — the facts, Man.

Dave Johnson is holding a meeting of the molists in the bobcat burrow tomorrow at midnight.

(Continued on page four)

HEADQUARTERS

FOR

DIAMONDS

Members American Gem Society

CASH - CHARGE - BUDGET



73 Lisbon St. Lewiston

Bates' Elections Are Insipid; An Effective Campaign Is Needed

By NORMAN GILLESPIE '64

A student walks in the midst of confusion and is perplexed. For the tenor of his age is a revival of individual action, and on campus there is general discontent, individual grievances, but also a lack of direction.

November 7 was Election Day, USA. November 8 was Freshman Election Day, Bates College. Except for the ballot, they are in no way similar. The former is interesting, exciting. The latter perfunctory.

Leadership Must Improve

If there is to be improvement it must be forthcoming in the selection of our leaders. It is only with competent officers that we can have competent action. **Thanksgiving! Hazing! Blue-slipping! Yes, these and even more, but first and foremost competent leadership.**

In essence, campaigns for the offices of our classes and more important our governments will, if nothing else, provide the fun and enjoyment of Mayoralty, and they may result in effective communication, through our officers, with the administration.

Seeks Comments

The details are numerous, but the idea will provide them if it is deemed a good one. Comments are sought, and if this like many good intentions serves only to pave the paths to hell, perhaps someone will provide another initial answer to the growing discontentment of Bates students with administrative policies.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

Students at the COPE meeting of November 15 have sponsored the following petition. We urge all people to sign it in the belief that the problem of nuclear testing is of greatest importance in our world today.

To Mr. Khrushchev:

We, the undersigned, condemn the actions of the Soviet Union in carrying out the latest series of nuclear explosions. We feel that the tests were immoral in that they have added greatly to world tension and have produced radioactive fallout which has endangered the lives of thousands of people.

We hope that in the future you will work conscientiously and constructively for a lasting world peace.

This petition will be circulated during the week.

COPE

Current Question

By BERNARD J. ROBERTSON, JR.

The United States should not resume nuclear testing in the atmosphere for military reasons. The military advantages gained from testing cannot possibly outweigh the danger testing poses for the welfare of future generations. However, one is forced to admit that the outlook is not very encouraging.

Recently, the Western powers have applied one standard of conduct to Soviet actions and another to their own actions. The West cannot dismiss their voiced responsibilities to mankind by resorting to the "dual standard." The "dual standard" is implicitly clear in at least two denunciations of Russian by Western statesmen.

First, Russia was condemned for preparing for tests while negotiating at Geneva. At the same time the United States was also preparing for tests in the deserts of Nevada. Second, Harold MacMillan, the Prime Minister of England, in a speech delivered to the House of Commons denounced Soviet test as "inhuman and callous." In almost the same breath he announced British support of any atmospheric tests undertaken by the U. S. Is it not strange that Mr. MacMillan doesn't consider Western tests as inhuman and callous?

Due to the lack of public information, it is impossible to ascertain what military advantages can be attained by testing. This fact becomes inconsequential when one considers that there is

a proportional relationship between the amount of radiation in the air and the number of mutations in newly born. As James F. Crow, professor of genetics at the University of Wisconsin, states in an article entitled "Genetics Effects of Radiation" . . . "Since the number of persons exposed to the risk is very large, we can be sure that a large number of persons yet to be born — tens of hundreds of thousands or more — will die or be deformed, diseased, or otherwise impaired as a result of bomb testing."* The Russian series of tests alone doubled the amount of radiation in the air due to testing. For this they should be condemned.

If the Russians are to be condemned for their testing, we cannot without condemning ourselves resume atmospheric tests. As citizens in a democracy, it is our responsibility to inform our government that for the sake of rather dubious military advantage, we will not stand for the mortgaging of the future health of the human race.

1. Crow, "Genetic Effects of Radiation," Bulletin of Atomic Scientists, January, 1958.

Students Visit Pineland; Assist Retarded Patients



Bates volunteer workers, Fred Rusch, Pat Holderith, Elaine Kensith, and Steve Quattropani, stand outside the Pineland Mental Hospital.

By PETER REICH '65

The world of the mentally retarded is strange and somewhat foreign to those who observe it. The Pineland Mental Hospital, a few miles outside of Lewiston, has recently begun a volunteer work program. On October 21, the Christian Association work day, eleven students spent an afternoon at the hospital. They found great pleasure in bringing some happiness to the children. Many of those who went wanted to return. Saturday, November 16, Pat Holderith, Elaine Kensith, Steve Quattropani, Fred Rusch, and I went to the Hospital for the afternoon.

At first, we split up and spent some time with individual patients, reading to them, playing checkers, or walking outside. Later, we all met in a hospital room with several patients and a cart full of candy, games, balloons, and toys. We remained there for the rest of the afternoon, singing, talking, and amazing patients by sticking balloons to the walls with static electricity.

Some of the children are surprisingly aware that they are retarded, and talk excitedly about going home for Christmas. Many others know only fear, crying, and laughter.

We hope that many students will take the time to visit the Hospital. The gifts, both intangible (companionship) and tangible (toys) do more to make the children at the Hospital happy, than anything, except going home for Christmas.

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Editorials

On The Social Scene

There is no question that much of the campus is dissatisfied with the social situation at Bates. Perhaps our greatest complaint is that weekends at Bates usually offer little in the way of entertainment other than a Robinson Players movie or a Chase Hall dance. While these organizations are to be commended for their endeavors to inject a spark of life into anemic Bates weekends, it would be desirable to develop something more substantial in the way of social activities at our college if Bates is to become something more than an institution only for academic education, first, last, and always.

In view of our prevailing discontent in this area, we are pleased to notice that recent Student Council discussion along these lines has led to the formation of a social committee which will be concerned with suggesting concrete ways to improve the social situation. While very much in the tentative stage, plans seem to suggest that each student be charged a small social activities fee (probably in addition to the current one) at the beginning of each year. This money would create a sizable fund which could support several "big weekends" during the year.

Suggests Initial Limitations

So that the administration will not traditionally throw up its hands at once on hearing such a proposal ("Egads! If we don't watch out, they'll be running the place!"), it might be wise to limit the immediate scope of whatever proposals are finally offered, but at the same time include in these suggestions measures which will allow for a reasonable, gradual increase in social entertainment, if such expansion becomes desirable.

Such an undertaking as the one mentioned above might be an interesting proving ground which would reveal whether students who want better social conditions at Bates are sincerely willing to seek them, and at the same time, whether the administration will allow these students to possess the amount of responsibility they deserve.

Bates Spirit On College Bowl

No one watching the students as they crowded around campus television sets to see Bates defeat Brandeis could deny that in those final, agonizing minutes, student spirit for the college was plainly manifest. So often have many of us failed to feel any particular pride in belonging to the Bates student body that our brief rise in spirits last Sunday night was a welcome event. In extending our congratulations to team and coach, let us also express our appreciation for the type of performance which led us to catch a glimpse of what Bates spirit can be . . . "Bates men were never known to yield."

Bates Student

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Faculty Advisor

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I'm writing this letter with reference to the editorial of last week, concerning the immature attitudes and activities of many Bates students. Before condemning his less fortunate fellow students, perhaps the editor ought to try to understand the causes of these so-called immature activities.

Perhaps the students are not entirely at fault. I'm suggesting that the environment of this campus is a major cause of such behavior. Most normal individuals build up a certain amount of tension during the school year and they must have an outlet for it. What can be done?

Cites Editor's Attitude

I agree with the editor that the atmosphere on this campus must be more adult, but I cannot further agree. Let us cite his attitude toward hazing, if enjoyed by both freshmen and upperclassmen, is very useful and not immature and childish. It is useful in that it is just plain fun. The editor will probably disagree because I believe he fails to see any purpose in just having fun. I ask him if one must have a definite purpose in every enjoyable thing one does? I'm sure that abolishing hazing would only cause more resentment and more destruction on campus.

I further propose that hazing should be completely controlled by the upperclassmen, and that given such a responsibility they will treat it as such and act in an adult fashion. But if the students are rarely given a chance to act independently, concerning hazing or any other activity involving student life, they will feel they are not accepted as adults and will act accordingly.

In closing I will cite from the Bates catalogue one of the three broad goals of the Bates Plan of Education: "To help each student develop attitudes and abilities without which no amount of knowledge can produce an educated and worthwhile individual." We can attain this end if we are given responsibility and a chance to create. We will make mistakes, but we will profit from them, if we are given the opportunity.

Sincerely,

James Corey '63

To the Editor:

I was rather surprised when I read "Students as Adults" in the editorial section of the November 15 STUDENT. This editorial claims that we the students, as adults, should eliminate hazing from this campus because it "creates a childish atmosphere."

First of all, I would like to ask, who says we are adults? If we are adults now, we have missed some of the best years of our lives. The transformation from childhood to adulthood is a long, gradual one and we cannot jump it in such a short time as we have had. During this period of transformation there is still some "child" in us which must be and should be released every so often. Hazing is an effective, harmless method of releasing this "childishness" which helps the freshman class to unite in an endeavor to take a "hardship" which is common to everyone in

it and to become acquainted with college life.

Sees Impossibility

I do not believe that it is possible for a body of 850 students to spend eight months of the year directing all of their attention to "learning how to study and to adjust to life in an adult community" rather than "Stu-C approved trips to Bowdoin or being thrown into showers."

I further disagree with the editor when he says that perhaps polar bears would no longer be painted, toilets would not be blown up, or drinking would not take place in the Den. Our energies of youth must be expelled in some manner and if it is not done so in some action such as organized hazing, I feel that more unfortunate events such as these are likely to take place, and with reason. Pent up steam must have an outlet or it will make one of its own. Hazing serves as one of ours.

I believe that the maintenance of hazing on this campus is essential to keeping the fine quality of Bates as it is now.

Respectfully,

Brad Wyman '65

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Ridlon's ill-structured conclusions (STUDENT, Nov. 15) concerning faculty attitudes and procedures, cynicism, and student "maturity":

It is indeed most unfortunate that students (and I refer to no, one, individual) of college status should allow their facilities for human emotion to so thoroughly overwhelm their intellects as to permit unqualified accusations against faculty procedures. The faculty was thoroughly aware of all the issues concerning the Thanksgiving vacation, including student "desires," traditional images, the threat to "family stability," and the undue stress, psychological-spiritual and mental, which would apparently have weighed upon the shoulders of innocent minds and bodies!

Sees Decision As Sincere

Faculty discussion was lengthy and sincere. Its decision reflected a genuine consideration of all significant issues. The fact that the decision did not coincide with what the students had desired, is not to be interpreted as a disregard of student opinions which, as was suggested, seemed to have "no practical effect upon the administration"! This is little more than "emotional prejudice!"

The word "maturity" used in referring to the student assembly on the Thanksgiving question, seems hardly applicable! In the confusion of "parliamentary procedure" and the heat of frustrated emotions, a motion was actually made and accepted (for a brief period) to "reprimand" the faculty, among other things, through Thanksgiving Day class! The final vote of the evening, a surprise to no one, found several dissenters being "booed" and "hissed" by the majority of the assembly. While this response may be characteristic of human nature, it indicates anything but "maturity!"

Notes Cynicism

Finally, Mr. Ridlon "sadly" welcomes an "idealistic" freshman into the Bates chapter of the "Cynics Club." This event is, in-

deed, a "sad" one! For some unwarranted reason, it seems to have become "fashionable" to insert the word "cynical" in one's description of his own character.

The one pre-requisite for admittance into this "club" seems to be a single failure (Do men falter with but one failure?) in which disillusionment with existing authority is the eventual outcome. From this point on, the individual indulges in cynicism for the simple pleasure of indulging in cynicism! Apathy reigns supreme!

But "cynical" men who lacked integrity of purpose and strength of conviction never achieved their sought after objectives. "Idealistic" men (even freshmen!) begin their careers with objectives of significance and the fortitude necessary to gain those objectives. Their success will be determined by the degree to which they will resist the onslaught of "cynicism"! My plea to the Bates "Cynics Club" is that you reject, for the present at least, these "idealistic" individuals, and give them ample opportunity to display the merits of human fortitude! REFORM MEASURES OF REPUTE WERE NEVER THE BY-PRODUCTS OF INERT "CYNICISM," BUT RATHER, OF TENACIOUS "IDEALISM"!!

Lorn Harvey '63

To the Editor:

The editorial of two weeks ago (In Loco Parentis No. 1) effectively exposed certain deficiencies in this college. I may say deficiencies, because I think most of us will agree that there is definitely something lacking here at Bates. Where most schools at least have a good student union if they don't have those "dreadful" fraternities and sororities, we have next to nothing. Those two reasons given for the opposition to dormitory open houses were insults to the intelligence of every Bates student! (i.e. tradition plus the fact that the women aren't allowed past the walks to the men's dorms.)

Cites Faculty Response

The faculty response to our constructive suggestions with regard to the library falls under this same category. They want and expect us to act like mature college students, but we aren't given a chance to develop a mature college atmosphere.

I feel a sense of shame about this when I talk to students from other schools, because I feel that we definitely have the facilities and personnel necessary for a truly outstanding institution. This, Bates will never be as long as it is bound by the red tape and archaic ideas now prevailing. When we students are finally taken seriously by our faculty, then and only then will we have a college of which we can truly be proud!

Bill La Vallie '63

Den Doodles

(Continued from page three)

You've got to admit, Jim, the Poles are ahead of everyone in mechanization.

Ann Parker says: "When a boy wants you to meet his parents it's really serious . . . time to cut out!"

Banquet Climaxes 1961 Fall Season

The Garnet Line

By AL MARDEN

Bowdoin continues to play follow the leader with the Little Three schools. Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan, AND Bowdoin announced recently that they have banned post season athletic competition. Presidents and athletic directors at the four schools agreed that "post season games shall not be allowed . . . including tournaments sponsored by the National Collegiate Athletic Association to which a college may be invited."

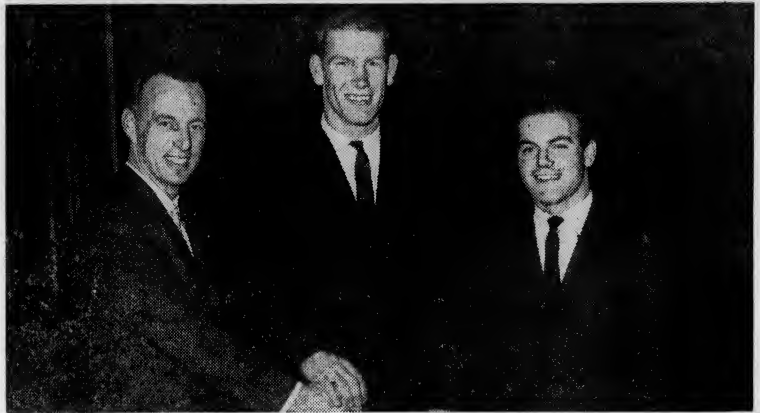
All-star participation during the school year was also banned, but it was agreed individuals may compete in NCAA tournaments such as track, golf and tennis.

This move seems like a grand stand play to show that these tradition minded schools are making sure that none of the basketball scandal will taint their ivy-covered walls. It seems a shame that a basketball team like Williams had last year in the future will be denied the right to compete for a national title. It also seems a shame that in the future the East will perhaps not be represented by its best team. Williams is supposed to have a powerhouse again this year with most of last year's team back, including the fabulous Bob Mahland.

It was recently announced that end Paul Castolene finished the year number ten in the nation (small college) in pass receiving and number one in New England. Paul nabbed an amazing percentage of passes thrown his way this season.

Also announced recently was the Maine Sportswriters' All-Maine team. There is no need to panic and run around trying to find who their picks were, you read them in last week's Student. Their team was identical with the one announced by the sports staff a week ago. I must apologize for the mix-up in pictures last week. By a freak accident the wrong pictures were printed. Also my apologies go to Sally Bernard who was misnamed in a picture caption.

Davis, Vandersea Elected 1962 Grid Captains; Wilson Honored



Coach Bob Hatch congratulates Howie Vandersea and Bill Davis, co-captains elect for the '62 season.

Last Thursday evening the annual Fall Sports Banquet was held at Chase Hall as the climax to the football and cross-country seasons. Toastmaster William (Chick) Leahey was in rare form with his presentations of side-lights from Scholastic Coach Magazine.

With the absence of Coach Walter Slovenski, Dr. Lloyd H. Lux, Director of Athletics, presented the 1961 cross-country awards. Dr. Lux also announced the selection of Eric Silberburg '64 of Brookfield, Mass., and William Dunham '63 of Manchester, Maine, as co-captains of the 1962 harrier team. Both men were previous letter recipients.

Next, Coach Bob Hatch presented Ed Wilson with the Alan C. Goddard Achievement Award for the 1961 season. Remarking that having been one of the least publicized players, Ed Wilson played well enough to be selected to the E.C.A.C. team twice this season.

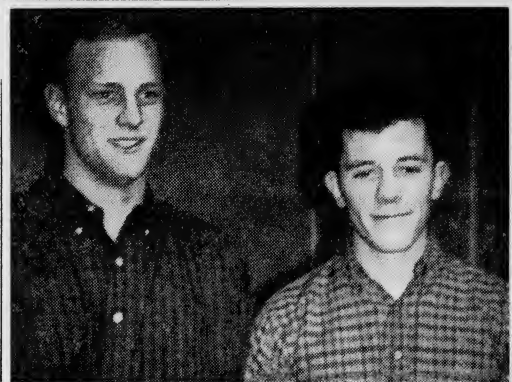
Hatch announced that William E. Davis III and Howard "Red" Vandersea were elected as the 1962 co-captains of the Garnet eleven. Hatch commented that Davis was one of the very few players who played all positions in the backfield. Howard Vandersea was selected for the second consecutive season as all Maine center. Both gentlemen have won letters since their freshman year.

Dr. Lux awarded jackets to seniors who were members of a team for three years and received a varsity letter two years. Seniors receiving this award were Edmund Wilson, Captain Donald Welch, Dennis Tourse, Swift Hathaway, William Lersch, David Boone, and Captain Larry Boston.

Dr. Lux then stated although the record did not present a successful season, that the Bobcats had received national publicity for its "Group" offense, which baffled the University of Maine, at press time the only undefeated team in the East.

Football Letters

David O'Boone '62, Fort Lee, N. J.; Paul J. Castolene '63, Bristol (Continued on page six)



Soccer co-captains elected recently were (l.-r.) Don Mawhinney and Lee Nute. Mawhinney was the goalie this past season and repeating Co-Captain Nute an inside forward. (photo by Harris)

Bates Coeds Defeated By Maine, Colby At Playday

By PEGGY PARTRIDGE

Captained by Ginny Erskine and Jane McGrath, the Bates hockeyettes were defeated Saturday in hard fought games against the University of Maine, 2-0, and Colby, 3-0, at the second annual hockey playday at the Black Bears' home field.

The first three halves of Bates vs. Maine, Colby vs. Maine, and Bates vs. Colby were played in the morning in that order and the other three in the afternoon. The first half showed a fast and furious pace as both Maine and Bates came close to making many goals, but held each other to a 0-0 score.

The second half in the afternoon was mainly defensive playing for Bates as the Black Bear line broke through the Bates hockeyettes' defense line to tally two points, giving them a winning score of 2-0.

In the first half of the Colby-Maine game, the Maine defense held an adroit, fast-moving Colby line scoreless, as the Bears' line plowed through to score two goals.

The second half was marked by excellent hockey by Colby as they held Maine's score to one

goal, giving Maine a winning score of 3-0.

Although Bates had many chances to score, the Colby Mullettes led the first half of the Colby-Bates game with a 2-0 score.

The Bates hockeyettes began to rally in the second half, but it was too late as the Mulette line smashed through the Bates defense for a goal, giving them a final score of 3-0.

Coached by Miss Janet K. Nell and organized by Susie Raymond under the direction of the WAA, the Bates hockeyettes have been practicing since early October. The girls who went to the University of Maine are Susie Hermann, Carol Bishop, Judy Warren, Lynn Avery, Gail Tupper, Nancy Mamrus, Carol Williams, Karin Mueller, Linda Elves, Virginia Erskine, Pixie Noland, Nancy Day, Marcia Flynn, Jane McGrath, and Peggy Partridge.

Commented Coach Nell on the results of the playday, "We made a few mistakes, but on the whole we had a good team. The girls were loyal in their practices, and I would like to thank all the girls who didn't participate in the playday for their help in coming out to practice."

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Final 1961 Bates Football Statistics

RUSHING				PUNTING				PASS RECEIVING					
Name	Times Carried	Net Gain	Average		Punts	Yards	Average		Caught	Yards	Average		
Planchon	71	355	5.0	Planchon	1	11	11.0	Planchon	15	81	5.4		
Davis	57	215	3.8	Memery	21	792	37.7	Davis	6	56	9.3		
Boone	13	65	5.0	Rucci	5	138	27.6	Boone	2	71	35.5		
Tourse	20	77	3.9	Lersch	4	-92	23.0	Memery	2	3	1.5		
Memery	27	85	3.1	Wilson	1	13	13.0	Lersch	7	42	6.0		
Hathaway	26	-100	-3.9	PUNT RETURNS				Estabrook	9	97	10.8		
Harrison	20	67	3.4	Name	Returned	Yards	Average	Castolene	34	597	17.6		
Pequignot	3	16	5.3	Planchon	11	174	15.8	Lanza	4	166	41.5		
Farquahr	4	8	2.0	Davis	6	32	5.3						
MacNevin	3	24	8.0	Tourse	2	9	4.5						
Lanza	7	15	2.1	Hathaway	1	8	8.0						
Dan Stockwell	6	58	9.7	Lanza	1	2	2.0						
Rucci	2	14	7.0					TD's		Points			
Lersch	2	-2	-1.0	KICKOFF RETURNS				Planchon	6	38			
Gibbons	1	6	6.0	Returned	Yards	Average	Davis	5	30				
				Planchon	10	242	24.2	Castolene	4	24			
				Davis	6	92	15.3	Boone	2	14			
Davis	10	2	20%	Boone	2	28	14.0	Lanza	2	12			
Memery	1	0	0%	Hathaway	3	34	11.3	Memery	1	6			
Hathaway	154	64	42%	Harrison	1	6	6.0	Rucci	1	6			
Pequignot	3	0	0%	Dan Stockwell	1	5	5.0	Hathaway	0	2			
MacNevin	20	10	50%	Lersch	1	8	8.0	MacNevin	0	2			
Rucci	1	0	0%	Castolene	7	59	8.4	Wilson	0	2			
Gibbons	1	0	0%	Lanza	4	65	16.3	Stockwell	0	2			
PASSING													
Attempted	Completed	Pct.	Interceptions	Yds.									
Davis	10	2	20%	0	11								
Memery	1	0	0%	0	0								
Hathaway	154	64	42%	18	792								
Pequignot	3	0	0%	0	0								
MacNevin	20	10	50%	3	241								
Rucci	1	0	0%	0	0								
Gibbons	1	0	0%	0	0								

Sports Banquet

(Continued from page five)

tol, Conn.; William E. Davis III '63, Gloucester, Mass.; Jonathan G. Estabrook '65, Waltham, Mass.; Robert M. Gibbons '62, Clinton, Mass.; Webster L. Harrison '63, Torrington, O.; Swift Hathaway '62, Maynard, Mass.; William F. Lersch, Jr., '62, Hingham, Mass.; Douglas G. Memery '63, West Hartford, Conn.; Donald H. Morton '62, Ashland, N. J.; Raymond B. Parkin, Jr., '64, Cheshire, Conn.; Paul D. Planchon '64, Pomfret, Conn.; John W. Shatz '64, Morestown, N. J.; Philip R. Tamis '63, Nahant, Mass.; Robert G. Tetler '62, Methuen, Mass.; Dennis Tourse '62, Ridgewood, N. J.; Howard S. Vandersea '63, Whitensville, Mass.; Donald L. Welch '62, Robert J. Williams '63, Auburn, Capt. New Britain, Conn.; Maine; Edmund J. Wilson '62, Haverhill, Mass.

Football Numerals

Grant Farquahr '65, Peter Pequignot '65, John Lanza '65, William MacNevin '65, Charles Davis '65, William Goodlatte '65, Stephen Ritter '65, Ronald Taylor '63, James Callahan '65, William Vance '65, William Barnes '65, Richard Danosky '65, John Lund '65, James Quinn '65, James Brown '65, David Cox '65, Thomas Fox '65, Robert Blagg '65, Carl Johannesen '65, Edward Davis '65, Gerrit Binnewey '65, Harry Mossman '65.

Cross Country Letters

Edger Belden '63, Wellesley, Mass.; Larry Boston '64, Capt. Auburn, Maine; Peter J. Heyel '65, White Plain, N. J.; Edward R. Margulies '63, West Hampstead, N. Y.; Eric Silverberg '64, Brookfield, Mass.; Karl Wolf, Jr., '65, Salem Depot, N. H.

Cross Country Numerals

Mark Barry '64, Jonathan Ford '64, Stephen Huleizer '64, David Johnson '64, Brian Moores '63, Michael Gregus '65.

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Bates Topples Trinity In College Bowl Twirl

The Bates College Bowl team made its four straight victories in defeating Trinity last Sunday night. Gaining twenty more points against Trinity than they did in competition with Brandeis, the team easily won by a score of 205 to 140.

Return For Final Game

On December 10, Bates will make its final appearance on the General Electric College Bowl when it meets a team from Macallister College. The Bates team hopes to retire undefeated after the maximum five wins allowed for any college on the program. Next Sunday, in keeping with College Bowl tradition, Army will meet Navy for a one-game contest.

Members of the team from Bates are John Bart '64, Casimir Kolaski '64, Nicholas Maistrellis '62, Jeffrey Roualt '65, and alternate Bernice Schulte '62. Both Bart and Kolaski are majoring in English; Maistrellis's field of study is biochemistry, while Roualt plans to major in history.

In an interview Kolaski outlined the team's activities from their departure from the Bates

campus until their return on Sunday night. The highlight of these activities include the attendance of various shows and plays on Saturday night. So far the team has seen (separately or as a group) these productions: "Camelot," "Ghosts," "Sail Away," and "The Caretaker."

On a typical Sunday the team arrives at the studio at eleven o'clock. From eleven until noon the two teams engage in what Kolaski terms "primitive practice"; this merely consists of reviewing the rules and acquainting the teams with the buzzer system. They then go out to dinner with all those involved in the show. This gives the Bates team the opportunity to meet informally their opposition.

Attend Dress Rehearsal

Following the meal they go back for two more trials, the second of which is a dress rehearsal of the final performance. Bates has won all of the trials with the exception of the one with George Washington University.

The team will have brought \$9,000 to Bates if they win next week.

Choral Society Presents Annual Yuletide Concert

"Final rehearsals are in progress for the Choral Society's Christmas concert next Sunday afternoon in Rockland," remarked Professor D. Robert Smith last week. Performing at 3:30 in the Community Building, the Bates Choral Society will be accompanied by strings and bass. Their appearance is sponsored by the Rockland Rotary Club for its student scholarship fund.

On Sunday, December 13, at 3:30 and 7:30, the Choral Society

will present a free Christmas concert in the Bates Chapel.

Cites Program

Among the featured works will be Vivaldi's "Gloria" with string accompaniment and Corelli's "Christmas Concerto" performed by a string ensemble. The Choral Society will also sing Daniel Pinkham's "Christmas Cantata" accompanied by two brass choirs; the program will include Gabriel's "Canzona" played by a brass ensemble.

Present Three Major Speakers For Christian Movement Conference

The Student Christian Movement in New England will hold its fourth quadrennial conference on *The Life of the Church* December 1-3 at Harvard Square, Cambridge, Massachusetts. The subject of this conference will be obedience to Jesus Christ. The underlying assumption is that through obedience to Jesus Christ we may be set on the path that will lead toward the unity of Christ's church as He himself has prayed for it: "that all may be one." To act as responsible Christians we must learn to understand deeply both the church and the world.

Lists Speakers

The three major speakers will be Reverend Georges Florovsky, a priest of the Eastern Orthodox church and presently a Professor of Eastern Church History at

Harvard Divinity School; Reverend Jaroslav Pelikan, a Lutheran minister and Professor of Historical Theology at the Divinity School, University of Chicago; and Reverend Gregory Baum, O.S.A., a priest of the Roman Catholic Church who is presently teaching at St. Michael's College, Toronto University. Following each major address the approximately one thousand students at the conference will break up into small groups for discussion.

The Bates Christian Association will send any student who is interested to this conference. Anyone who would like to know more about the conference or who would like to attend as a Bates representative please contact John Conlee '62 or Dr. Miller by Thursday.

First Nighters Watch Players' Production

By SANDRA PROHL '64

"Bzzz . . . five minutes til curtain time." The entire cast gathers together for the traditional ritual . . . all hands are joined. The director speaks her final words to the cast. Then comes the call . . . "All actors on stage! . . . places everyone . . . quiet back there in the wings."

A hush pervades the audience as the lights dim in the Little Theater. The audience waits in anticipation for the parting of the curtain. What is it that they are awaiting? What are they looking for in the play?

Townpeople Provide Humor

One boy whispers to his date

that he hopes the play will be funny. *Inherit the Wind* takes place in (to quote the lines of Drummond) "heavenly Hillsboro, Tennessee, the buckle on the Bible belt." The mere sight, as well as some of the lines of the "educated" townspeople, will prove humorous to many in the audience.

The architect or engineer may be watching for the lighting or scenery as it plays its part in creating the mood of the play.

Present New Actors

Of course every eye will be on the actors themselves. There are actors you have seen before: Kim Worden '62 as Brady and Dave

Kramer '62 as Drummond, each playing a type of role entirely different from what he had done in the past. The audience can also look with pride on the new actors and actresses such as Phyllis Phorton '65 as Melinda, who is new to Robinson Players productions.

Then there are always those who come to the play just to watch it or to "people watch." With the large cast there is plenty of opportunity to "watch people watching people."

Religion Is Main Issue

There are three main issues to keep your eye on. Religion is perhaps the most powerful. The people of Hillsboro consider their town a spiritual community. They have been taught to believe in the literal translation of the Bible and they do! Darwinism and scientific thought is the second issue. Darwin's theory of evolution opposes everything that these people in Hillsboro have ever been taught. "What do you agnostic scientists think you are doing coming into our town and telling us that the world wasn't created in seven days?"

Those interested in argument will watch closely as both sides present their cases. Growing out of the case for Darwinism is the third issue—a much larger one: that of the right of man to think, to reason, and to express opinions. As is stated in the preface of the play, the time could be yesterday, tomorrow, or even today.

Announces Changes In Cast

Miss Schaeffer announces a change in the cast of *Inherit the Wind*. Due to an accident in which she injured her leg, Judy Wendell will not be able to play the part of Rachel. The cast expresses its sympathy for Wendy, who has worked so hard on the part. Yet, the cast also sincerely thanks Judy Mosman for taking the part of Rachel at such a late date, and wants her to know that they are behind her all the way!

Judging from the performance at the rehearsals Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, this play is really going to be "action packed." Every cast member has put his entire being into the emotion and suspense of this controversial play.

NOTICE

Entries for the design to be used on the Winter Carnival dance program (theme: Blue Snow) will be accepted until December 11. Students who seek the free Carnival tickets or \$5 should submit their entries to Carol Williams, Box 627.



Rehearsing for the Robinson Players' production of "Inherit the Wind," to be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Concert Association Lists Events For Central Maine

Lewiston-Auburn Community Concerts Association announced the following out-of-town concerts in Central Maine during the current season: Augusta, Nov. 28, Nina Dova; Mar. 10, Morley Meredith; Apr. 4, Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra; in Bangor, Dec. 3, Beverly Wolff; Jan. 15, Archer and Gile; Apr. 3, Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra; in Bath, Jan. 11, Coleman Blumfield; Apr. 11, Beaux Arts Trio of New York; in Portland, Jan. 8, Cornell MacNeil; Mar. 14, Modern Jazz Quartet; Apr. 2, Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra; in Rockland, Apr. 4, Whittemore and Lowe; Apr. 27, Tipton's Music for Tonight; and in Rumford, Mar. 15, Carol Smith; Apr. 28, Tipton's Music for Tonight.

According to Community Concert Rules, holders of tickets are eligible to attend any other concerts in the area, and are usually admitted at 8:00 p.m. (for 8:15 p.m. performances to allow local ticket holders first choice on seats).

How To Get Tickets

Bates students wishing to avail

themselves of this privilege are advised to pick up season tickets from Dr. Alfred Wright, Chairman of the Bates Concert and Lecture Series for 1961-1962, at 312 Hathorn Hall, on Mondays, Wednesdays, or Fridays, from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. The Bates ID Card, acceptable for concerts in the Lewiston High School Auditorium, is not acceptable for out-of-town performances.

Bates students are advised to clip out this article and save for reference, as it will not be repeated.

GARNET NOTICE

All manuscripts must be received for the Bates literary magazine, *THE GARNET*, by Friday, December 1, if they are to be considered for the winter issue. Submit your writing to any of the following: Harriet Schoenholz '63, Sam Withers '64, Peter Green '62, Sally Carroll '62, Paul Steele '62, Tim Thomas '63, or Judy Hollenbach '62.

Speech Dept. Cites '61 Speaking Contests

The Freshman Prize Debate and Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contests for 1961 have been announced by the Bates Speech Department.

Tryouts for the Freshman Debate Contest will be held in Room 300, Pettigrew Hall at 4 p.m. on Monday, December 4th. Those who cannot try out then, see Prof. Quimby for other arrangements. Candidates are requested to present a five minute original speech on some phase of a controversial topic.

Those selected will debate on a topic of their own choosing in January. This is open to all freshmen and all are encouraged to participate. There will be two divisions with prizes of \$10 for the winning team and \$5 for the individual winner in each.

To Hold Tryouts

Tryouts for the annual Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contest will be held immediately on return from Christmas vacation. Those wishing to try out should signify their intention on the bulletin board in the Debating Room, Pettigrew Hall, by December 10th in order that they may receive some help from members of the Speech Department.

Speeches should be original, 8-10 minutes in length and suitable for presentation in a Bates assembly program. The four who qualify for the contest will deliver their speeches in college assembly just before Mid-Years. Prizes of \$25 for first place and \$15 for second place will be awarded.



On Thursday evening, Nov. 23, Dean Varney became the bride of James Merton Randall, a member of the teaching staff of Edward Little High School.

Guidance

Bausch & Lomb Incorporated has positions available to college students with degrees in chemistry, mathematics, and physics as well as for liberal arts students. Additional information is available in the guidance office. Anyone interested should contact Mr. E. P. Fero, Employment Manager, Bausch & Lomb, Inc., 635 St. Paul Street, Rochester 2, New York.

Camp Hadar, Clinton, Connecticut, is looking for men and women counselors for positions as group leaders, nature, waterfront, canoe instructor, pioneering, music-dance, dramatics, and general. If anyone is interested write to Mr. Max Kleiman, Director, 64 Victoria Road, Middletown, Connecticut.

Pfizer Medical Research Laboratories has openings for chemists and biologists as research assistants. The areas of interest are biochemical, organic chemical, physical and analytical chemistry, and microbiological research, bacteriology, mycology, culture research, and virology. The bene-

fit program includes financial aid for further education. For more information contact the guidance office.

On The Bookshelf

- Leonard Nelson — Socratic Method and Critical Philosophy
- Stefan Possony — A Century of Conflict
- Richard Hughes — The Chinese Communes
- Robert W. Fogel — The Union Pacific Railroad
- Leslie A. Fiedler — Not In Thunder
- Robert Brown — The Spirit of Protestantism
- Kimón Lólos — Respite

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Soph Dance To Pep Up Yule Season

By SANDRA PROHL '64

There are only twenty-eight more days til Christmas! But, there are only ten more days until December 9th! Don't wait until Christmas to celebrate — take that girl to Mistletoe Mist, the annual Sophomore Christmas Dance, December 9, in Chase Hall. Mingle 'midst the mistletoe from 8:00-11:45 to music by the Blue Notes from Saint Francis. Dreaming of something special for Christmas? Why don't you ask Santa Claus? Santa will pay a special visit to the land of mistletoe; place your order for that which you most desire.

Sophs Pick Committees

The Sophomore dance committee consists of Marion Day, Eunice Jansen, Bill Young, and Norman Bowie. The committee is divided into five subcommittees whose chairmen include: John Holt, clean-up; Scott Wilkens, refreshments; Nancy Dillman, entertainment; Penny Morse, publicity; Dianne Gallo and Linda Jarrett, decorations; Bill Graham, tickets.

Continuous entertainment featuring the Deansmen and Merri-manders, games, surprises, dancing — for mystic magic moments 'midst the mistletoe . . . COME TO MISTLETOE MIST!

Calendar

Wednesday, November 29

C.O.P.E. No. 8 Libby; 4-6 p.m.
C.O.P.E. Speaker: John Kruse, Filene Room; 7:30-10 p.m.
Vespers, Chapel; 9-10 p.m.

Thursday, November 30

"Inherit the Wind," Little Theatre; 8-11:30 p.m.
C.A. Bible Study, Women's Union

Friday, December 1

"Inherit the Wind," Little Theatre; 8-11:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 2

O.C. Bowling Party, Auburn Bowling Lanes; 1:30-4:30 p.m.
Coed Study, Women's Union; 7-11 p.m.
Basketball: Bowdoin; Away
"Inherit the Wind," Little Theatre; 8-11:30 p.m.

PRISCILLA

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

'Song Without End'

Dirk Bogarde
Genevieve Page
Capucine
Patricia Morison
(Color - CinemaScope)

'The Enemy General'

Van Johnson
Jean Pierre Aumont
John Van Dreelen

Libe Committee Reviews Other Colleges' Facilities

The Library study committee sponsored jointly by the Stu-C and Stu-G recently sent out questionnaires to the thirty colleges which ran with Bates among the top educational institutions in the country.

The questions asked concerned library hours and staff arrangements and the availability of other study facilities on campus. The two letters which follow are representative of the conditions prevalent in colleges considered to be our peers.

Haverford College Haverford, Pa.

I hope the following will answer the questions of your letter of November 18, 1961.

The Haverford College Library is open daily Monday through Saturday, from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., except from 6:00 to 6:45 p.m. It is open on Sunday afternoons from 2:00 to 11:00 p.m.

It is fully staffed through the normal working hours, but in the evenings, Saturday afternoons and Sundays it is usually staffed only by students who are paid for this service.

Many Classrooms Open

Many classrooms are open in various parts of the campus, most of the time, day or night,

Chapel Schedule

Friday, December 1

Dr. Wolfgang Yourgrau, Chairman, Dept. of History and Method of Science, Smith College

Monday, December 4

United Nations Conference — Report on Nehru — N. Luther, K. Marshall, J. Hollenbach

Wednesday, December 6

Registration Day

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for students to use for studying. The College is not at present making any formal study of the campus study facilities, but we are continually concerned about this problem.

Sincerely,
William E. Cadbury, Jr.
Dean

Wesleyan University
Middletown, Connecticut

In response to your question regarding study facilities at Wesleyan, I contribute the following:

Our Library is open with full staff Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., on Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., and on Sunday from 2:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. However, there is a section of the library that is open twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. This is essentially a study location and there is no library staff supervising it nor are the stacks and card catalogues available at all times.

Buildings Open "All Night"

As far as additional study space is concerned, our classroom buildings are open — some all night, others until 11:00 p.m., depending upon the nature of the equipment that may be in the rooms. Wesleyan also tries to preserve a principle as far as dormitories are concerned, that wherever there are two or more men living together, there will be at least two rooms, providing a certain amount of privacy for study in the evening. This precludes, then, two people living and studying in a single room. Generally, I think our students feel that their studying facilities are quite adequate, but it has necessitated that the College open up more buildings within the last few years.

Sincerely,
Mark Barlow, Jr.

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Thanksgiving Was Only A 'Sunday', Not Holiday

By MARTY STILES '65

"My Dear Little Granddaughter: "... We are going to miss you very much at Aunt Louise's when your Dad and Mom come up here; it will seem funny not to have you with them. You have been coming to Gram's so many years that it will leave a lone-some place for us old folks..."

This is the part of Thanksgiving at Bates that hurt the most; the food was good, the day — relaxed, but it wasn't home. Something was missing, namely, my family, the feelings of closeness, love, and warmth of spirit.

Holiday Loses Meaning

According to general opinion, the dinner was delicious, but other than that, what was there? Thanksgiving was just a meal and nothing more. The holiday (?) (for the rest of the United States maybe) almost lost its meaning in an atmosphere of loneliness and thoughts of home.

To us who remained on campus, November 23 was merely another "Sunday"; a day to sleep, study, do laundry; a day void of everything Thanksgiving has grown to mean to me. I saw no relatives, no parents — just a crowded, noisy dining hall without the congenial atmosphere and brightness of home.

The loneliest day I spent here was the day I realized I would not go home until Christmas. As a freshman, this has been a long hard stretch. Maybe it will make me a better adult; I don't know.

Tradition Overlooked

Yet, a paper has two sides, so does a story. Actually, we have a lot to be thankful for and perhaps our gripes about staying here are unfounded and unfair. If we think about the purpose of Thanksgiving, we realize we can give thanks anywhere. However, if tradition is such an integral

Den Doodles

Where were you when the lights went out?

Ash trays are getting fewer and fewer in number. Don't throw that snowball — you might break a window!

Did you enjoy your vacation — all 24 hours?

It's old home week — nice that some people remember holidays!

Gee, if we win this week, we get another free cut — All set for a 50 point essay on a recent mass lecture?

Just started — new football play — Coach: Chubby Checker!

part of the Bates way of life, why is Thanksgiving so casually overlooked? Why does its only significance suddenly become a noon meal?

"... On Thanksgiving day, you will not be forgotten. Quite the contrary little granddaughter, we are going to miss you very much..."

Marx Brothers Frolic In A Night At Opera

By DAVID A. WILLIAMS '65

The intrepid souls that spent Thanksgiving at Bates gathered for companionship in the Little Theatre that night to see *A Night At The Opera* starring the Marx Brothers. For those who had been "watching more Robinson Players movies but enjoying them less" this was a pleasant change. This disorganized, slapstick comedy turned out to be twice as much fun as hazing and found a ready supply of laughter and applause.

Suggests Recipe

Half of this movie's success lies in its recipe, calling for one eternal triangle (tenor, tenor, soprano), three crazy brothers (Chico, Groucho, Harpo), assort-

ed stuffed shirts (ship captain, dowager, opera director), and a thousand assorted extras. Its props included an ocean liner, an opera house during a performance of Verdi's *Il Trovatore*, and three-quarters of Europe, the Atlantic Ocean, and New York City.

Obviously, with these ingredients it couldn't miss, and with the exception of a few nauseous love scenes, it didn't. The Marx Brothers were at their best, Chico the ninety proof Italian, slapstick Harpo, and Groucho who walks as though roller-skating sitting down. The jokes were funny, the timing perfect, the whole movie fast and nutty. It was just plain fun.

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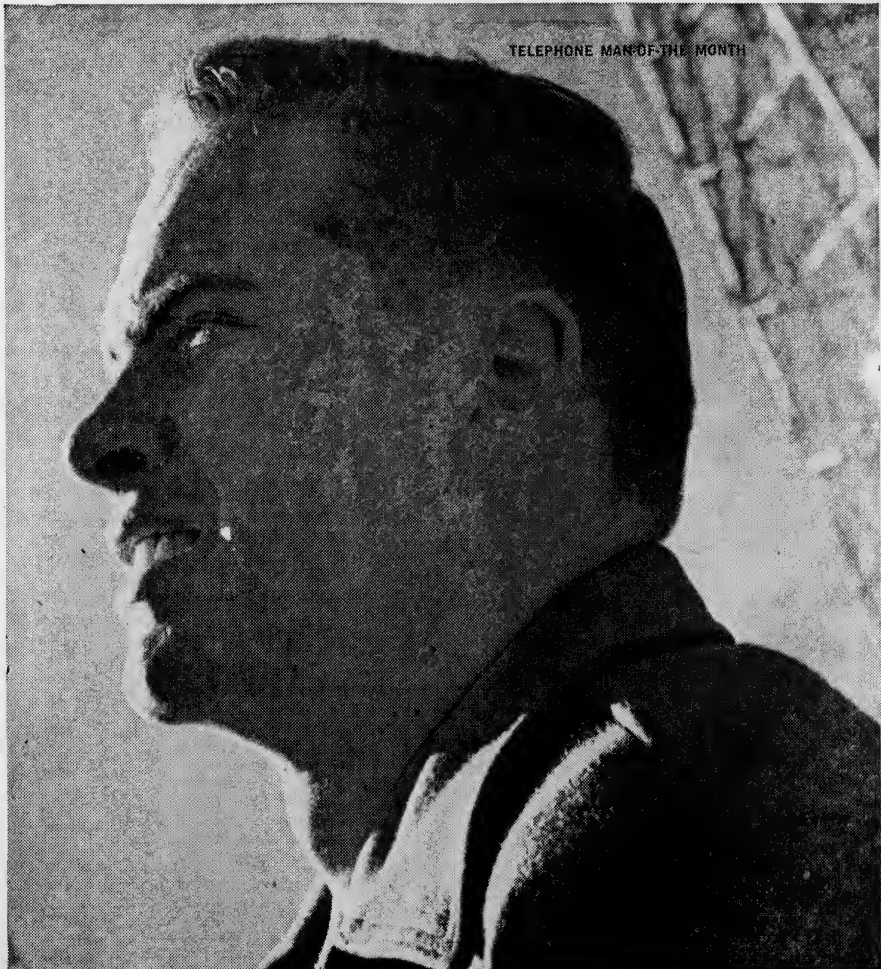
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Editorials

Campus Communications

One of the problems resulting from Bates's co-ordinate structure is an undesirable gap in official communication between the women's and men's sides of campus. While the Student Council is the men's governing body, the legislation which it enacts often effects Bates women as well as the men; therefore, one would expect to find a regular, authoritative flow of information between the two groups.

The actions of the Student Council are no longer being presented to the women's half of campus. Although the Student Council makes available to each man a mimeographed copy of the minutes from every meeting, it leaves the women to discover these happenings for themselves by referring to the weekly minutes posted on Chase Hall's bulletin board.

But the Council is not entirely to blame for this situation; disinterest among the women as to what is happening on the male side of campus leads us to wonder how many women are concerned enough with Student Council proceedings to seek information about them. If both Student Council and women would demonstrate their concern for better campus communication by taking active measures to disperse the haze that has settled between them, they might achieve more effective solutions to the problems existing in the college community.

B. B., D. B.

For Personal Guidance

Considering the many academic, social, and personal problems which any student might face during his four years at Bates, we find it particularly unfortunate that our college has no guidance officer whose sole duty is to consult with the student on personal matters which the student might not be able to solve by himself.

Yes, Bates has several teacher-advisors and deans whose work from time to time falls under the broad heading of general guidance; yet some of the problems with which they deal are ones that could be more effectively handled by a trained psychologist.

Whether he be a chaplain, psychologist, or both, a person whose chief occupation would be to guide the individual student toward solving his or her problems would not only be a significant addition to campus personnel, but would also relieve advisors and deans from struggling with special problems which tend to fall outside their main areas of concern.

R. K. P.

Bates Student

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Letters To Editor

To the Editor:

Recently I have begun to wonder whether Bates is truly striving toward the improvement of its educational plan or whether, in reality, it is another bit of propaganda. The view held by the administration seems to maintain that Bates is a utopia in itself and that no outside influences are needed to supplement its academic pursuits. Any speakers from the outside are usually planned by the faculty, and any trips made are set up through classes. These are sometimes beneficial, and sometimes turn out not to live up to our expectations. That is a chance we all must take.

To be more specific, I am referring to the detailed planning and great deal of time spent in setting up speakers, etc., for campus organizations. As with those lectures planned by the faculty, we too cannot be sure of what value they'll have until after we've heard them. However, should we give up all planning because of the "ifs" involved? I say "no!"

Furthermore, there is more red tape than could ever be found in any government organization, I am sure. Nothing can be done without blueslips, notes from faculty advisors, and the inevitable fear of establishing that much-frowned-upon "precedent."

When a group of people spend time in planning an educational trip in conjunction with a club and cannot have cuts excused for only 2 or 3 classes on a Saturday morning, it is very disheartening. Because we would not be "representing the school" we are not given any privileges, in spite of the fact that sports teams and people going to conferences are given them at a moment's notice. I am not saying this shouldn't be done, but only that education should have as equal a chance as football, basketball, and track teams.

The trip may or may not be extremely successful, but it will be of some value. Isn't that the same chance the faculty takes when it commissions a speaker, that a professor takes when he plans a trip, and that a team takes when it plays at another school?

How can we keep interest and enthusiasm in organizations and in academic pursuits if we find ourselves banging our heads against the wall at every turn? How can we be expected to act in a mature way if our mature intentions and efforts are squelched continually?

Respectfully yours,

Judith Rubin '62

To the Editor:

I am afraid that it will take more than a few extra "big weekends" to bring Bates' social life up to the level which is found at other colleges. I suggest putting social events on a competitive system. Each men's dormitory should be allowed three social events. Each dorm would have its own theme around which its activities would be centered.

At the end of the year there would be a day of parades, rallies, etc., at which time each dorm would remind voters of the events it had sponsored and attempt to show that they were the

Peacewalker To Speak In Filene Room This Evening

By JOHN R. WILSON '63

"We are walking to Moscow." Why would anyone want to walk to Moscow? What were the reasons, the goals of the 31 pacifists, including 16 Americans, who arrived in Moscow October 3, 1961, after a 6,000 mile trek across the United States, England, Belgium, West Germany, East Germany, and Poland.

This group of pacifists demonstrated in scores of cities in Russia; they saw a colonel read with interest one of their leaflets outside a Russian radar base. They held a silent vigil for peace in Red Square; they had tea with Mrs. Nina Khrushchev.

Will Speak In Filene Room

John Kruse, 26, a graduate of Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland, will speak in the Filene Room this evening, Nov. 29, at 7:30, about his impressions and experiences on the San Francisco to Moscow peace walk. Kruse has traveled extensively in North America and Europe; he has been a miner, mer-

chant seaman and the operator of his own fishing boat. He walked from Indiana to Moscow.

The group varied in size and personnel. Some would drop out; new walkers would be added along the way. Although the identity of the marchers varied, their goal remained the same — peace.

As they walked and demonstrated in the various countries they handed out leaflets stating their objective, Moscow, and their program — disarmament. They were marching for unconditional disarmament, not only in the United States but in Russia as well. The official Russian policy is opposed to unilateral disarmament; but the Soviet people listened respectfully to the marchers' ideas. During one of the meetings a soldier edged up to one of the walkers, looked him squarely in the eyes, and shook his hand.

Why would anyone walk to Moscow? John Kruse may be able to answer this question, and any others the audience may have, this evening in the Filene Room.

Fou Ts'ong Commences Concert - Lecture Series

By JAMES KIERNAN '63

When I compare Fou Ts'ong with the pianist that appeared at the Lewiston High School Auditorium last year my first impression is that the programs of the Concert and Lecture series are getting better. This strong and abrupt little man gave a very sincere and spirited performance. He lacked all of the ham and ostentation that marked the performance of last year's performer, who was a mechanical doll, with a little waxed head, nubby and shiny, and patent leather shoes, also nubby and shiny. This year we were privileged to attend the performance of a real pianist.

The program was well put together. The pianist's choices were of a variety that proved enjoyable, and what seldom happens with Concert and Lecture, well blended in tone, mood and style.

best. The girls on campus would vote, and the winning dorm would be awarded a prize such as a banner saying, "Bates Coeds' Favorite Dormitory."

Suggests Events

The three events for each dorm might be, (1) a freshman dorm induction, (2) a Chase Hall dance, (3) an activity of their own choosing such as East Parker's Vanda coronation. These could be regulated and kept from getting too large by requiring approval of the Student Council for each affair. This is now the practice for dorm inductions.

This program does not require a show of previous enthusiasm. It needs only to be declared in effect. If it fails it will die a quiet and a natural death and no one will be hurt.

Sincerely yours,
Richmond Talbot '62

Delighted By Handel

One does not often hear a piano piece by the great Handel. We are usually restricted to the "Water Music" or some organ pieces. Needless to say, it was a delight to hear Mr. Ts'ong play Handel.

Mr. Ts'ong next played four well chosen sonatas by Domenico Scarlatti. The music was lively, easy-flowing and warm and prepared us for the beautiful Sonata in A flat major by Beethoven. With Fou Ts'ong's skill, Beethoven wound us up in a cloud of melody, that pre-sleep state that nears perfection.

Mr. Ts'ong began the second half of the program with four preludes by Claude Debussy, and although I don't particularly care for Debussy, Ts'ong's interpretation of the music was so intense and dramatic that it was a delight to watch.

The rest of the evening was delightfully devoted to Chopin, opening with a Ballade in F minor. While I have heard better interpreters of Chopin, the haunting thunder and whisper of Chopin was skillfully resounded by the thunder and whisper of Ts'ong. After involving us in the sad Polish whirl of three Mazurkas, Mr. Ts'ong concluded his program with the interesting Scherzo in C sharp minor.

Our applause brought Mr. Fou Ts'ong back to the piano. He played as deliberately and as skillfully as he had performed and gracefully left the stage. There was none of the milking of applause which often concludes performances in the series. This wasn't the performance of some aged prodigy or a rejected grassy opera company. This was a concert performance; now that we have begun so strongly let us hope that the rest of the series measures up.

Peckmen Open Against St. Anselm's

The Garnet Line

By AL MARDEN

For the next three weeks this column will be devoted to a close look at intramurals; its aims, objectives, organizations, rules and regulations, point system and awards. This presentation will not be done in a critical manner as that is not my intent. I merely am trying to present objectively some of the little known aspects of the program in an attempt to clear up many of the questions presently unanswered about the program. The majority of the material presented comes directly from the Intramural Sports Constitution drawn up in 1956.

There are actually two governing bodies in the intramural setup; the Council and the Board. The Intramural Council consists of one elected representative from each of the dorms and an off-campus representative, which you elected at the beginning of the year. The Intramural Council also includes a Student Council representative, currently Art Jenks, who acts as a non-voting chairman of the Council, and the Senior Manager who acts as Secretary. This year's Senior Manager is Lee Nute.

The Intramural Board consists of the Director of Physical Education, Doctor Lux, who serves as chairman, the Student Council representative, and the Senior Intramural Manager.

The Intramural Council's recommendations must be approved by the Board. In situations where the Board can not reach an unanimous agreement, the Department of Physical Education has the right to make the final decisions. The Council with the approval of the Board selects the Senior Manager.

The Senior Manager is responsible for getting in all entries, posting sign-up dates, setting-up schedules, computing the point standings of the various units, posting the results of all contests, and submitting an annual report to the incoming Senior Manager and the Director of Physical Education.

The dorm managers, selected by their dorms, are responsible for the game equipment of their teams, checking the eligibility of their teams, the appearance of their teams to play at the scheduled time, filing of protests for their team if any should arise, and reporting the results of the contest to the Senior Manager.

A few of the rules and regulations will be mentioned this week, with the majority to follow next week. Except for basketball and football, dormitory managers must secure their own officials. Basketball and football officials are assigned by the Council and are approved by the Board.

A game will be forfeited if one team fails to appear five minutes after the scheduled starting time of the contest. If neither team has the required number of players present, it shall be declared no contest.

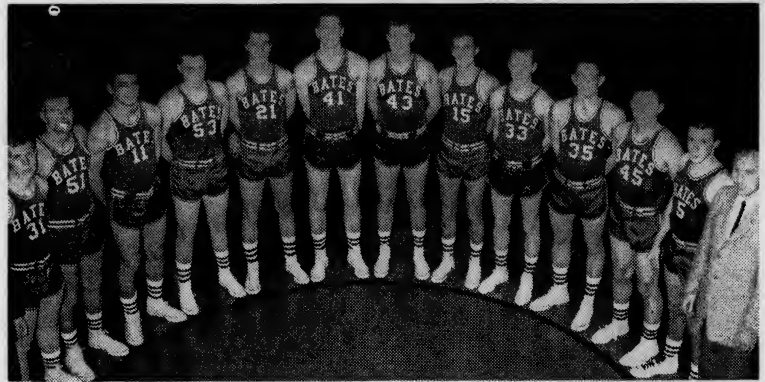
The dorm manager is responsible for reporting the results to the Senior Manager not later than the day following the contest. Records are supposed to be published by the Senior Manager when compiled.

Cat Chatter

It was quite an interesting weekend of athletically-tinted activities. The varsity scholars representing Bates did quite well as they kept Coach George Goldat's record unblemished.

Word is that the W.P.W. award was presented to an outstanding young female Saturday night. . . . Also the word is that several people were felled by self-inflicted blows. . . . Timber. . . . If Thom Freeman plays the way he did Saturday watch out for the 'Cats! . . .

Bobcats Initiate Season Friday; Boast New Offense, Fine Shooters



Friday, Dec. 1, these Bobcats will face a powerful St. Anselm's team in the Alumni gym.

By WEB HARRISON

With the footballs all packed away, the athletically inclined minds on campus are now turning their thoughts to the fast approaching basketball season.

A Tough Schedule!

This year's varsity five opens up with St. Anselm's College Friday, christening a 23-game schedule that is loaded with tough opposition. The Bobcats will be facing several new opponents this season, having dropped Babson, Coast Guard, and one of the games with the University of New Hampshire. They picked up St. Anselm's, American International College and Williams, three very potent basketball teams!

When looking over his schedule for this year, Coach Bob Peck rather dismally noted that Bates does not play one team all year that can be considered an easy victory. He cited the fact that teams like M.I.T., which have proved to be fairly easy marks for past Bobcats fives, are exceptionally strong this year.

The State Series is shaping up to be a real tussle with Coach Peck remarking that the nine Series games are among the toughest we play all season. This is certainly true when you consider that Maine is always one of the better basketball teams in the New England area.

A brand new offense will give both Bates rooters and opponents something to think about during the coming season. The '61-'62 'Cats feature a shuffle type of offense, which has all five players playing all five positions at different times. The offense starts from a certain set position and from there moves through a series of intricate options, each of which is designed to set up a

player in the open for a basket. If all the options fail to produce a good shot, then the offense ends up where it started, and begins all over again. It is a continuity that keeps rotating until it is all through or a shot is taken.

A Good Offense

This type of offense splits up the rebounding amongst all five players and forces the opponent to do a lot of defensive switching in order to keep a small man from having to guard a big man.

This year the team has had three outside scrimmages. In the first two, against Gorham State and Boston University, the Peckmen shot well but couldn't seem to click defensively or to get a hold of those all important rebounds. However, in last Saturday's scrimmage against U.N.H. the club looked 100% better. Working defensively from a 1-3-1 zone and with Thom Freeman and Carl Rapp leading the way offensively the team won the simulated game.

Coach Peck said he could not yet name a definite starting team, as he has been working with several different combinations of players. But it looks from here like it will be Capt. Pete Fisk and Carl Rapp at guard and Thom Freeman, Paul Castolene and Fred Stephens in the up front position.

Stephens, a freshman, is a deadly shooter and is sure to help out the squad. Two other boys looking to break into the starting lineup are senior guard Bob Zering and junior forward Pete Glanz. Glanz showed up very well in Saturday's scrimmage. Rounding out the rest of the squad are Howie Vandersea, Dick Love, Ted Beale, Bill Gardiner, Mike True, and Seth Cummings.

To sum up, Coach Peck feels that the team will have to fight to win half of their games. The strong point of this team is its good shooting attack, lack of a good consistent defense being its weakness.

Along with the new offense the team will be sporting a new set of uniforms that will be unveiled on Friday night. Let's have a big turnout to see the new team, offense and uniforms.

W. A. A. News

The interdorm volleyball season is well underway with games being played on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Team standings as of Friday, Nov. 24, are as follows:

	Wins	Losses
Frye	2	0
Page I	1	0
Wilson & Mitchell	1	0
Rand & Milliken	1	1
Hacker & Whit	1	1
Page II	0	2
Chase & Cheney	0	2

On Wednesday, Nov. 15, Frye and Hacker and White were the victors of the afternoon, each winning 2 out of 3 games over Page II and Rand and Milliken respectively. Game scores were: Frye vs. Page II 14-4, 11-5; Hacker & Whit vs. Rand & Milliken, 8-5, 6-8, 15-7. Page I triumphed over Page II on Monday, Nov. 20, with scores of 12-10 and 14-9. Wilson & Mitchell defeated Chase & Cheney 10-7 and 13-11, the second game running into overtime.

The schedule for the coming week is as follows:

Wednesday, Nov. 29

4:10 Page I vs. Chase & Cheney
4:40 Rand & Milliken vs. Frye
Referee: L. Parker
Umpire: J. Curran
Timer & Scorer: C. Taber

Friday, Dec. 1

4:10 Chase & Cheney vs. Frye
4:40 Page II vs. Wilson & Mitchell
Referee: J. Curran
Umpire: B. Huston
Timer — Scorer: L. Otto

Monday, Dec. 4
4:10 Page I vs. Rand & Milliken
4:40 Wilson & Mitchell vs. Hacker & Whit
Referee: B. Reid
Umpire: B. Clapp
Timer & Scorer: L. Cary

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Kruse Talks On Walk To Moscow; Sees Khrushchev

"You and I as individuals have to act in the most effective way possible to help to persuade people of the need for unilateral disarmament," stated John Kruse in the Filene Room last Wednesday night. Kruse, who was introduced by Frederick Rusch '62, was sponsored by the Committee for Nonviolent Action.

The subject of Kruse's talk was the walk from San Francisco to Moscow. He explained that it had all started in New London, Connecticut, with a demonstration against the building of Polaris submarines. The workers in the navy yards where the submarines were being built wanted to know why the demonstrators didn't take their proposals to the Russians as well. Out of this grew the idea which took form in the "Walk for Peace."

Walk Through U.S.

Kruse explained that the walk began in San Francisco on December 1, 1960, with ten team members. They moved across the United States through Pittsburgh to Washington. In Washington they met at the Pentagon with top defense officials and were informed about the United States policies. They flew from New York to London where they were welcomed by a crowd of about six thousand in Trafalgar Square. Taking a ship from Southampton for Le Havre, they reached their destination only to be stopped from entering France by the French police. A number of French pacifists took over their route through France and met them in Belgium.

Visits Both Germanys

Kruse went on to say, that after some demonstrations in Brussels the group went to West Germany. Much of the time in West Germany they were hindered by the police. Kruse stated that it was a great surprise to them to find that many of the people who lived in cities that had been badly bombed during the war were indifferent to the question of peace.

"You felt as though you were walking into the middle ages," said Kruse in speaking of East Germany. In the East Zone they were heavily policed and the pamphlets were confiscated from the people to whom the walkers gave them. The group which joined them in East Germany carried placards against the West and Adenauer but the group from the United States used sitdown strikes to stop the various tactics that the East Germans used. They were refused entrance to East Berlin but after much negotiation they were allowed to cross into Poland.

Group Meets Khrushchev

Speaking of Poland, Kruse stated, "We had more freedom in Poland than in almost any other country we visited." When they spoke of peace to the Polish people they were often asked, "How can you speak of unilateral dis-

armament when you know what we have been through?"

From Poland the "Walk for Peace" entered Russia. In citing the attitude toward their project from the beginning Kruse said, "In our country we were called 'Communists'; in Russia we were called 'Facist Provocators'." The group had a meeting with Premier Khrushchev who explained the Russian peace program to them.

Goal Should Be Peace

One of the interesting side-lights brought out by Kruse in his talk occurred at the meeting with Khrushchev. Khrushchev asked one of the members how old he was. When the young man replied thirty-three, Khrushchev said, "Then one day you will live under Communism." Mrs. Khrushchev entertained the young women of the group for tea. Kruse explained that the Russian people knew that their government had resumed testing but did not know the size of the bombs being tested.

In ending his talk, Kruse stated that we are threatening millions with annihilation as we are being threatened in the same way by Russia. "Like Lemmings we are headed for the cliff edge: we are doomed unless we wake up. We must use our energies for peace instead of using it to build weapons to kill the peoples of the world."

Hickories Offer Color Ski Film

Cindy Vining '63, co-director of Hickories, announces that the first Hickory meeting will be held on December 7th at 7:30 p.m. in either the Little Theater or the Filene Room.

The meeting will consist of a movie and a speaker who will be narrating it. The speaker is Hans Gmoser, born in Austria. He now lives in the Canadian Rockies and works as a guide and ski mountaineer. Gmoser will narrate the film "Deep Powder and Steep Rock" which he helped to film.

Explains Movie

The movie is a combination of resort and traditional skiing. There are also some off-the-beaten-path trips. There is an extensive sequence of a new ski development on Lake Louise; parts were taken in Banff, at the Canadian Junior Championships in Alberta, and on trails in the peaks of the Rockies.

The film runs for ninety minutes and is in color. Cindy Vining explains that the meeting should interest everybody, whether or not they ski.

NOTICE

All those interested in participating in the Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contest must sign up before Christmas Vacation.

O. C. Outlines Carnival Plans

The Winter Carnival, sponsored by the Bates Outing Club, is quickly taking shape. Using Paul Bunyan's "Blue Snow" theme, the Bates campus will be the scene of nearly continuous activity from Thursday night through Sunday afternoon, January 25-26.

The arrival of a Bates runner carrying a torch lit by the Governor in Augusta will begin the opening ceremonies. These will be highlighted by the crowning of the Carnival Queen. She is currently being chosen by the senior men. A square dance in Alumni Gym with Howie Davis doing the calling will round out the evening.

To Hold Ski Trip

All-day ski trips are offered on Friday to Mt. Abram and Sugarloaf. The charge for buses and the sign up lists will be posted after Christmas. The activity for that evening is a melodrama given by Miss Lavinia Schaeffer. An added note of interest will be the student and faculty talent show between acts.

Saturday morning begins with a hockey game between two Bates teams. Oscar Brand will sing in the afternoon, and in the evening there will be a formal dance.

Give Chapel Service

On Sunday morning a church service will be held in the chapel. To close the 1961 Winter Carnival, Jackie Washington will be here to sing folksongs in the afternoon.

Tickets for nearly three days of Winter Carnival may be bought for only \$5.75 a couple from any of the 36 O.C. council members. They will be on sale later at Rand and Commons.

Comprehensives

By JIM FINE '65

In the pre-war years, the Bates faculty voted to establish a comprehensive testing program. However, the onset of World War II prevented the initiation of their plan.

Since the end of the war, the possibilities of comprehensives (tests, usually covering the major field of study, given to seniors) have been discussed. Faculty members maintain varying views concerning the values and objectives of this examination program.

Favors Comprehensives

Dr. William Sawyer, head of the biology department, favors comprehensive examinations. "In this world," commented Dr. Sawyer, "it is most important to have one's knowledge correlated. Comprehensive exams aid in the achievement of this goal."

Speaking from his experience with comprehensives at the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Thumm, new Professor of Government, pointed out the usefulness of these exams in reviewing the entire work of a field.

GE Team May Attain Seven Time Maximum

The Bates College Bowl Team will have the opportunity to appear on the General Electric sponsored program five times this year. Bates, then, may appear a maximum of seven times rather than the customary five. Thus, Bates' contest with Macalester College next Sunday will mark the third game in the possible series of five.

To Try For \$12,000

If the team wins five times this

year, Bates will have gained \$12,000 in scholarships. The winner of the next few games will meet the University of North Dakota on December 17 and Wheaton College, Illinois, on the 24th.

Students planning to attend College Bowl programs over vacation can obtain tickets from the following address: CBS Tickets, General Electric College Bowl, CBS, 485 Madison Avenue, New York.



Soloists for the Christmas Concert, which will be given Sunday, December 10, include from 1. to r.: Sandra Root '65, Dorothy Snell '63, Debbie Perkins '64, Donald Morton '62, Todd Lloyd '64, and Robert Peek '64. The Concert which is being presented by the Choral Society, under the direction of Prof. D. Robert Smith, will be given in the Chapel at 3:30 and 7:30.

Debaters Win Fifth Place At Inter-College Tourney

The Bates team of Robert Ahern '64 and Grant Lewis '62 placed fifth of forty-eight teams at the Fourteenth Annual Varsity Invitational Tourney held at Tufts University on December 1 and 2. This team took five wins and one loss. They beat Trinity, Providence, St. John's, Fordham School of Education, and Brooklyn College. Their loss was to Princeton University.

The other Bates team of Susan Stanley '64 and Howard Blum '63 won three and lost three. They won over Boston University, Bowdoin College, University of Pennsylvania; losses were to Holy Cross, Fordham, and Middlebury College.

Cites Topic

The teams were debating on the topic, "Resolved: That labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation." The squads alternated their positions in each debate from affirmative to negative or from negative to affirmative.

At the tournament were forty-eight teams representing thirty schools. Awards were given to two man teams and also to four man teams. Harvard won both awards at the tournament.

To Attend Conference

Recently, Bates has been invited to send delegates to the West Point Conference at West Point, New York. This is an annual conference attended by representatives invited from "selected" institutions. Bates will be represented at the conference by Grant Lewis and Nancy Luther.

Lists Topics

The topic of discussion this year shall be the National Security Policies of the United States. The representatives will be assigned to committees that shall consider various aspects of our national security policies in conjunction with specialists in these areas. Miss Luther's special topic will be "Asia" and Lewis' topic will be "Economics."

European Colleges Offer Summer Study Programs

Four British and two Austrian summer schools are offering American students the opportunity to combine 1962 vacation travel abroad with six weeks of liberal arts study next July and August. Applications for study at all six summer schools are now being accepted by the Institute of International Education.

Under the British University Summer Schools program, students can apply for study at one of four schools, each concentrating on a particular subject and period. At Stratford-upon-Avon the subject will be Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama; at the University of London the course will be the study of English literature, art and music of the 20th century; at Oxford the subject will be history, literature and the arts of 17th century England. The theme of the Edinburgh School will be British history, philosophy and literature from 1688 to 1832. Although the courses are designed for graduate students, undergraduates in their last two years at a university will be considered.

Lists Fees

The British Summer School fee, including full room, board and tuition, is \$254. A few scholarships, covering part or all of the fee but not travel, are available.

Both Austrian summer schools include in their programs the opportunity to attend performances at Salzburg's famed music festival. The Salzburg Summer School, sponsored by the Austro-American Society, emphasizes German language study, but courses in art and music and on foreign policy are taught in English. Also included, in addition to attendance at the music festival, are a variety of conducted tours of Salzburg. The fee for the entire program is \$245. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 40, and must have completed at least one year of college work. A few full scholarships are available.

Gives Varied Courses

The University of Vienna, offering summer courses at its St. Wolfgang Campus near Salzburg, combines study with outdoor life at a mountain lake. Its aim is to enable English-speaking students

to become acquainted with Austrian educational and social values. Courses being offered include German language, law and political science, education, arts and history. Students who have completed at least two years of college are eligible to apply. The fee for the full six-week program, including registration, tuition, maintenance, tours and excursions, and attendance at the Salzburg Festival is \$335, with an optional four-day trip to Vienna costing \$35. A few scholarships covering partial or full fees are available to six-week students.

Applications for both the British and Austrian programs may be obtained from the Information and Counseling Division, the Institute of International Education, 800 Second Ave., N. Y. 17, N. Y. British Summer School scholarship applications must be received before March 1, 1962, and admission applications before March 31. Scholarship applications for Austrian schools must be returned by March 1, and admission applications by May 1.

— IIE News Release

Calendar

Wednesday, December 6
Basketball, Maine, 8:15 p.m., here

Saturday, December 9
Track Meet, Tufts, here

Sunday, December 10
GE College Bowl, 5:30 p.m., Bates vs. Macalester
Choral Society Christmas Concert, Chapel, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Monday, December 11
Student Government Banquet, Commons, 5:45 p.m.

Wednesday, December 13
No Cut Day

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Kalber Becomes SEAM Officer

Cynthia Kalber '62 was elected secretary of the Student Education Association of Maine at a Conference held at Augusta on November 25. Miss Kalber will fill out the term vacated by Nancy Nichols of the University of Maine who resigned.

Argentinian Students

Bates students attending the convention were Miss Kalber, Joyce Schilcher '63, Richard Walker '64, Caroline Taber '62, and Stan Hamilton '62. The group heard Miss Catherine Jos, an Argentinian, speak on the differences between American and South American education.

During the afternoon a business meeting was held. A recommendation was voted by the SEAM that starting salaries for teachers in Maine should be \$4,250 as opposed to \$4,000 voted last year.

Guidance

7 December, Thursday — Dean Robert S. Moore will interview men and women for graduate study and career opportunities in religious service with the Chicago Theological Seminary.

8 December, Friday — Mr. George W. Marshfield will interview men and women for career and summer opportunities in social service with the American Friends Service Committee.

All interested students should sign up immediately at the guidance and placement office.

The State of Connecticut has interesting careers open to graduating seniors in the field of government service. Appointments will be made on the basis of a written competitive examination and a qualifying oral interview. The first exam will be held in Hartford on Thursday, December 28, 1961. Application forms may be obtained from the college placement office. As management trainees the following career

fields are open: budget, personnel, business management, purchasing, examination-tax, bank, insurance, or accountant auditor.

MAT AT U. of Chicago

Sixty fellowships ranging in amount from \$500 to \$2000 have been made available to qualified college seniors who are interested in preparing for a career as a scholar-teacher in the secondary school, is has been announced by Herman G. Richey, dean of students in the Graduate School of Education at the University of Chicago. Recipients of the awards will enter the University's Master of Arts in Teaching program in September of 1962.

Designed to produce high school teachers who will be outstanding both in scholarly competency and in teaching effectiveness, the Chicago Master of Arts in Teaching program includes up to a year of graduate study in the department of the teaching field and inquiry into the art and

science of teaching including one year as a salaried resident teacher with reduced load, according to Dr. Richey.

Program Includes Practice

The scholar-teacher program, developed with assistance from the Ford Foundation, integrates the study of theoretical concepts, extensive practice in the art of teaching, and graduate study and research in one of twelve areas. The twelve fields for which the program provides preparation are biology, chemistry, English, French, geography, German, history, mathematics, physics, Russian, Spanish or social studies.

Students with good undergraduate records of preparation in the liberal arts and sufficient concentration for graduate study in one of the twelve teaching fields are eligible to be considered. Criteria for selection include intellectual capacity, scholarly aptitudes, and assessment of personality and other characteristics relevant to effective teaching.

Information and application forms may be obtained from the Dean of Students, Graduate School of Education, University of Chicago, Chicago 37, Illinois.

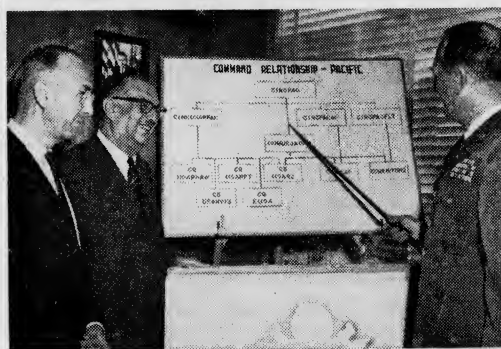
Chapel Schedule

Friday, December 8
Donald Groom, American Friends Service Committee, Cambridge, Mass.

Monday, December 11
Christmas Play, Miss Schaeffer. "Why the Bells Rang"

Wednesday, December 13
Chapel Choir and Soloists will sing Part I of Christmas Oratorio by J. S. Bach with Dr. Leonard Raver, Organist

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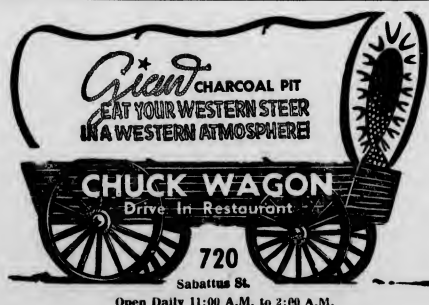


President Charles F. Phillips, Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army for Maine, and Mr. Benjamin R. Swig, of San Francisco (near chart), President of the San Francisco Chapter of A.U.S.A. are shown being briefed by Major General Jean E. Engler, Commanding General, USARJ, during a visit to HQ. USARJ, Camp Zama. U.S. Army Photo

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Players' "Inherit The Wind" Awes Appreciative Audience

By DAVID A. WILLIAMS '65

In a nutshell, Miss Lavinia Schaeffer and the Robinson Players have done it again — *Inherit the Wind* is an unqualified success. It is a professionally produced and well acted performance of this story of Bibles, biology, and blasphemy, in Hillsboro, Tennessee, "the buckle on the Bible belt."

Admittedly, the first act is a

little slow, but this is due in the most part to the fact that the play wakes up with the town it portrays, and as the town starts to perk so does the play. But it is when the second act arrives that the whole play seems to take a deep breath, pivot on a rousing prayer scene, and then take off once and for all. From then on the movement is furious, the silence pure gold, and

the emotion completely genuine to actors and audience alike.

Play Concentrates On Debate

This play has a unique concentration on debate rather than on conclusion, and it is the debate between the lawyers that is the play's focal point. Matthew Harrison Brady, a three time loser for the Presidency of the United States, a man in search of a cause, is superbly played by John Worden. With all of his bluster and speeches, his typical political behavior, he is a tragic figure of spent genius unwilling to say die.

He is challenged by a man combining Perry Mason with a master's degree in biology, and at the same time, a man with a serious and lonely devotion to freedom of thought. This man, Henry Drummond, played equally well by David Kramer, is a hard fighting, quick thinking champion of truth and progress as he sees them. It is when these two lock horns that the performance is at its best, a fast, sharp, and tricky session of verbal jousting, no holds barred.

Backing up these two lawyers is an equally good supporting cast. Judith Mosman who, on two weeks notice, gave a fine per-

By JAMES KIERNAN '63

Thursday night the Robinson Players presented *Inherit the Wind* and the performance was as good as any stock company performance. In the Little Theater a teacher's right to teach Darwin's theory of Evolution, nay more than that, a man's right to think, to question and speak his mind, was put on trial. The questions of the "monkey trial" were again put before us. But the disturbing question that Messrs. Lawrence and Lee place before us is that of the true nature of Mr. Matthew Harrison Brady (William Jennings Bryan.)

formance of a girl struggling with her father and her town to help the man she loves; Nils Holt as Reverend Brown, a small town Elmer Gantry; John Strassburger as E. K. Hornbeck, newspaper columnist and cynicism personified; Allen Clark playing the school teacher Bertram Cates and wondering if the trial was too much to pay for truth; all of these actors and many more, unfortunately too numerous to mention, did excellent jobs. *Inherit the Wind* is a production that will long be remembered here at Bates.

Is he Hornbeck's Brady or Drummond's Brady?
What Is Brady?

We find in Brady a dying dignity, a shadow of the man that once was. He is pitifully detached from that giant that would not let mankind be crucified on a cross of gold; that man of the people who was almost president three times. Throughout the play we cheer on Hornbeck and champion Drummond against the laughable fool so clearly in the wrong. We share Hornbeck's contempt 'till he himself becomes contemptible. We are repulsed, but not enough for us to discard him. Drummond is often extreme but always our hero because he seems to have reason on his side.

Drummond's picture is one of a great man who lived past his time and lost his place with society. This however does not refute what Hornbeck said, that this man was always a second-best, a narrow, bigoted candidate who was always nothing but 99% rhetoric.

We are left in doubt as to whether Drummond is sincere in his religious elegy or that Hornbeck might be right in accusing Drummond of committing a sin of sentimentality. Are we to believe in the degraded nature of the giant of the history books, be sympathetic and say that this is not the real body, that the silver prince went out of circulation years before? Or are we to believe that he had been dead the past twenty years and that that was only the death of motion, rhetoric and wind. Lawrence and Lee do not answer these questions; they just intensify them.

Leads Were Excellent

The three leads all gave excellent performances. Both David Kramer (Drummond) and Kim Worden (Brady) created original, imposing and very convincing characters who easily complimented each other. While Strassburger's Hornbeck wasn't as quick as I would have preferred, the character was aggressive, appealing and very entertaining.

There was a huge cast and all can be credited with fine performances. Judy Mosman must (Continued on page four)



Dave Kramer (Drummond) and Kim Worden (Brady) battle their case in the court scene in "Inherit the Wind."



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Editorials

Cultural Heritage Extended

After Dean Emeritus Harry J. Carman of Columbia College studied the Bates educational program, he remarked that "The faculty of the College may well be proud of having evolved Cultural Heritage. It is the unique feature of the Bates Program." Confronted with a course which presents the development of Western culture, juniors and seniors tend to agree with Dean Carman's judgment. In Cultural Heritage they find a significant synthesis of science, arts, philosophy, politics, social movements, and religion that leads them both to appreciate the past better and to view the present with greater understanding.

Although it would mean a major change in the Bates curriculum and would give rise to a multitude of problems, it might be academically sound to consider extending Cultural Heritage from four semesters to six or even eight semesters. The present two-year program, while offering an admirable summary of over two thousand years of Western thought, would benefit greatly from such an extension. An excellent course of this type must avoid becoming only a superficial smattering of important cultural trends; four semesters barely contain the minimum amount of time that enables the student to gain depth as well as breadth in his study of Western culture.

Would Limit Other Core Courses

Perhaps the distinctive merit of this extension would be that it should limit the present number of core courses now required of all Bates students. Thorough investigation of each core course might reveal that the educational value of a few of them would not be appreciably diminished were they to be merged with other core courses or integrated with the Cultural Heritage sequence. To be specific, Sociology 100 and Psychology 201 might be combined to form one course, while Religion 100 might fill the gap which now appears after Greek thought in Cultural Heritage study.

Eliminating a few core courses would free some departments from devoting altogether too much time to introductory courses. A small college like Bates is not in a position to offer a large variety of advanced courses in each field; yet, reducing core requirements might allow some professors to give one or two more advanced courses which would strengthen their department's academic offerings.

The changes suggested above could only come into existence after a thorough evaluation of Bates's present core course system. While such an undertaking might prove too impractical for the immediate future, the value of extending Cultural Heritage and diminishing or integrating other required courses should not be overlooked if Bates is to provide each student with both breadth and depth in his "understanding and appreciation of the main fields of human knowledge."

Bates Student

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Letters To Editor

To the Editor:

Henry Miller asks in a recent essay: "Ought we not learn to stand still like the hummingbird?"

It is constantly impressed on us that we live in a society of mechanical progress and human degeneration; that God is dead and everything is *nada*; that we must be rebels and deep thinkers and make profound statements and be consciously unaware of ourselves while we perform the great search for self-knowledge. We sneer at organizations and push-buttons and the middle-class, not because these things are especially repugnant to us individually, but because the "intellectuals" feel compelled to curse them, and we students have this great desire to be considered appropriately "aware" enough to realize that these things are somehow deteriorating to our souls.

Too Much Frustration

We are in a constant state of frustration over trifles which, after all, don't have to be so overwhelmingly important to our lives unless we want them to be. (I overheard in the Rand lunch line recently: "Every day I get more frustrated and more frustrated and more frustrated...")

We have intense discussions about the childishness of hazing and the immaturity of women's hours, never accepting the idea that perhaps the discussions themselves are the "childish" and "immature" aspects of the whole situation. We talk ourselves into such a concern over Bates policy that constant complaining is a prerequisite if one is to be accepted into the company of Bates students. We rage about chapel and cuts, too many exams and too many papers, and disciplinary action.

In our concern for having our own way and for disowning the age in which we live; in our intensity and the frustrations into which we talk ourselves; in our peculiar self-consciousness, are we not avoiding the greatness and beauty of life? Are we afraid to acknowledge that the soul of man isn't caused to degenerate because of outward environmental change and the Blue Book, but because we are unwilling to be greater than our immediate situation?

Ought we not to learn to stand still like the hummingbird?

Meg Clark '62

To the Editor:

You are all aware, I'm sure, of the numerous complaints which have been published in the *STUDENT*. These are an indication of the dissatisfaction with Batesism. However, they have not attempted to do anything in particular except to bring these complaints to the attention of the students.

There is a petition circulating that is an attempt to incorporate these and other valid complaints into a document organizing the student body into a unified force to accomplish some beneficial changes. In answer to the question, "What can be accomplished by this petition?" I wish to emphasize that this is not merely something to be turned over to the administration as reading material, although this is part of the plan. It is, however, the first step in a series of planned measures to be taken in an attempt to

Mrs. Chandler Finds Bates Students Alert, Friendly

By DIANNE JOHNSON '65

Perhaps those studious people who frequent the Coram Library have noticed that we have this year a new addition to the Library staff. She is Mrs. Bertha Chandler, who is filling in for Mrs. Riley as circulation librarian. Although a native of Pittsfield, Mass., Mrs. Chandler grew up in western Pennsylvania. She received her library education at

between that library and Coram, in that there were many more librarians on the staff of Baker Library.

At the moment, besides her duties here, Mrs. Chandler is chairman of the Committee on Certification of Librarians for the Maine State Library Association. On top of that, she is a director of School District 15 in Maine for the Gray and New Gloucester area.

Impressed By Students

Since joining the library staff in September, Mrs. Chandler has made some most favorable observations about the library. "I'm very impressed with the students. They are extremely alert and quite a challenge to a librarian." She goes on to say, "They impress because of the way in which they use their library. It is being used to an impressive degree." Perhaps the proof of this is the fact that since she has come to Bates, Mrs. Chandler has not had time to read her usual six books a week.

When asked to comment on the proposed extension of library hours, which is of concern to all Bates students, Mrs. Chandler cautiously declined. She said that, having been here for such a short time, she felt unqualified to venture forth an answer.

About Bates, Mrs. Chandler had some nice things to say also. "Bates students are one of the nicest group of college students that I have ever met." She feels, moreover, that at a small college such as Bates, a student is more a part of the school. In closing, Mrs. Chandler said simply, "I'd like to get to know it better."



Mrs. Bertha Chandler

Simmons College. For the past twenty years she has made her home in Maine.

Library work of all kinds has been her lifetime vocation. "I like all library work, because it involves books which involve all knowledge." She feels that it is one of the most stimulating areas which one can explore. Even during the eighteen years when she devoted her time to raising her children, Mrs. Chandler still worked as a library volunteer and trustee.

Worked At Harvard

Mrs. Chandler has worked in many libraries, the last of which was the medical library at Pine-land Hospital. The only other college library in which she worked was the Baker Library at the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration. There was quite a difference

bring about some definite changes at Bates. This first step must, of necessity, be acquainting the student body with the ideas and uniting them in a common cause.

The main problem is not persuading people to sign it once they have read it, but getting it to everyone to read. To facilitate this problem, we (those who have taken an active interest) shall try to get mimeographed and distributed to all students a sheet containing an abbreviated version of the petition. Any men interested in seeing the original should come to Room 21, Roger Bill, where will always be a copy. On the women's side, the petition has been in Page and Chase House and will be in some of the other dorms when the *STUDENT* is published.

May I add that the petition is far from perfect and I am sure most of you could think of other criticisms as valid or more so, but it is only a beginning and one has to start somewhere. (I would be glad to discuss any aspect of these ideas with anyone.)

Sincerely,

Jon D. Olsen '64

P.S.—To date (3 December) 289 students have signed the original petition.

"Inherit The Wind"

(Continued from page three)

be commended on the fine pinch-hitting job she did in mastering her character in such a short time. Malcolm Mills was an exceptionally good Mayor. John Noseworthy, Richmond Talbot, John Cook and Richard Jeter are just a few of the players that made *Inherit the Wind* such a success.

I have always complimented Miss Schaeffer on her casting ability and now I have another talent of hers that I'm exceptionally delighted with, her management of crowd scenes. The crowd was natural. Their chatter, their reactions were all natural. Crowd scenes are so often squeezed in and seem so artificial. This was not the case in *Inherit the Wind*. The crowd was a vital part of this production. It kept the pace, the liveliness of the play and gave us some of the warmest and most stirring moments I have ever seen the Robinson Players create.

The Prayer Meeting scene stands out as a fine piece of stagecraft. It also is indicative of how the Robinson Players mastered this play. The setting and lighting were perfect. The reactions of each player were in tune with the mood and reactions of each other player. Nils Holt with all the fire of Cotton Mather wrapped us in a mist of Hallelujahs and great mystery. This scene like the whole play was skillfully produced and presented to us, and can be nothing but another feather in Miss Schaeffer's cap.

Garnet Quintet Drop Opening Games

The Garnet Line

By AL MARDEN

This week's blurb will be devoted to the Intramural Point System, probably the most controversial aspect of the program. Next week I'll wrap things up with a look into eligibility, awards, etc. Names of men are turned into the Senior Manager for "A", "B", and "C" leagues. These leagues are determined by the caliber of the team. Each dorm unit is allowed to enter as many teams as it likes. If necessary, drawing for the leagues will be allowed.

The winning team in "A" league should receive 50 points. By dividing 50 by the number of teams in the league, the point total for the team finishing last is determined. For example, there were seven teams in A league football this fall, therefore the last place team received seven points. By doubling the point total, the point total for the next to last is determined. By continuing to add the point total of the last place team, the point totals of the succeeding teams up to first place are determined.

The winning team in "B" League will receive 40 points. The winning team in "C" League should receive 30 points. The points for the rest of the teams in these leagues are determined in the same manner as "A" league. After point totals are determined, they are rounded off to whole numbers.

At the end of each season the winners in each league play in a tournament. If a team finishes in a tournament a step higher than rating (that is if the C team beats the B, or the B the A) it receives 10 extra points. For finishing two steps higher, it receives 20 points.

Each dorm manager is responsible for turning into the Senior Manager a list of all members in his dorm that have participated on a Junior Varsity or Varsity intercollegiate team each season. At the end of the season, the dorm is given 3 points for each varsity letterman, 2 points for each varsity participant, and 1 point for each junior varsity participant. Managers of the intercollegiate teams also are given points.

The results of the pool, ping-pong, billiards, bowling, and cribbage tournaments and any other such tournaments are also included in the intramural point system. Each dorm receives one point for its participant being eliminated after one game, two points after the second game, and so forth. The two men eliminated in the semi-final will receive one extra point in addition to the points they have earned in the tournament. The man defeated in the finals should receive three extra points and the winner five extra points.

The Intramural Point Standings for the Fall season have recently been announced.

Dorm Standing	Intramural Football				Point Total	Avg.
	A	B	Varsity	Point		
1. Roger Williams	50+40*	32	20	142	2.47	
2. West Parker	29	40+20†	9	98	1.44	
3. John Bertram	43	24	38	105	1.27	
4. Smith Middle	21	16	29	66	1.18	
5. East Parker	36	8	16	60	0.94	
6. Smith South	14		32	46	0.87	
7. Smith North	7		17	24	0.47	

*40 pts. for winner of championship playoff
†30 pts. for runner-up in championship playoff

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Inconsistent 'Cats Defeated By Hawks, Bears; Stevens Stars

By STU FIELD

The Hawks of St. Anselms College came from behind at the Bates College Alumni Gymnasium, Friday, December 1, to top the Bates College Bobcats 74-63. The Peckmen led throughout most of their season's opener, leading at halftime by a score of 32-30.

The Bobcats scored first and then quickly opened up a 8-2 lead. Working very well in their shuffle offense and 1-3-1 defense, the 'Cats never fell behind during the first 20 minutes. The 'Cats scored first in the second half, also, and led in the scoring column for most of the second half. The Bobcats were obviously tiring in the final moments of the session when the Hawks moved out in front, going from a two point lead to a ninepoint lead in less than two minutes.

Tony Greer, sharp shooting forward of the Saints, led the invaders with 20 points. Other double digit men on the winning team were Dave Swan, 16; Myles Dorch, 16; and center Al Daigle, 15. All four of these men were also outstanding of the boards.

The Bobcats also had four double digit performers in their opening game. Freshman Fred Stevens was the high pointer for the 'Cats with 17 points. Others helping the cause were Captain Peter Fisk, 14; Tom Freeman, 12; and Carl Rapp, 10.

The Bobcats played much better than the box score indicates as St. Anselms is rated one of the best basketball teams in New England, along with such powerhouses as Providence.

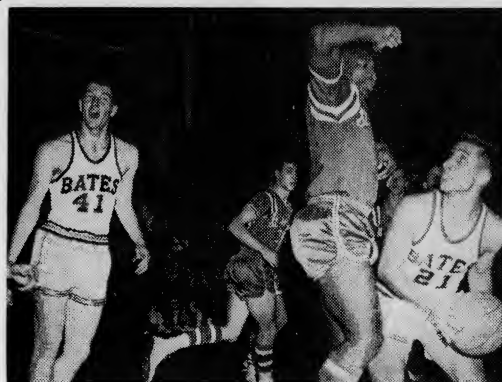
Bowdoin Game

By RUSS HENDERSON

The Bobcats dropped their second basketball game in as many nights when they journeyed to the cage of the Bowdoin Polar Bears at Brunswick, Saturday night. The persons of Bangor Billy Cohen and Allen Loane, the two Polar Bear guards, spelled doom for the out-rebounded 'Cats.

At the half, Bates enjoyed a 29-22 lead. Carl Rapp and Pete Glanz carried the scoring load as the 'Cats seemed headed toward their first victory of the season. The fact was evident early though that if the 'Cats didn't overcome Bowdoin's mastery of the boards they would be in for a long evening.

A gritty Bowdoin club kept picking away at the Bobcat lead and with two and a half minutes left in the game the Polar Bears had deadlocked the count at 56 all. Ed Callahan and Jeff Milliken dominated the rebounding department, enabling the Polar Bears to take as many as three shots in succession at times. Chief Rapp, who was all over the court in his ball hawking, hustling style of play and Pete Glanz, with his one handed jump-shot finding the net, were all that kept



Action is fast and furious under the boards Friday night as the 'Cats were ripped by the powerful St. Anselms Hawks.

the 'Cats from being totally submerged.

The Bobcats went into a freeze with two minutes left in the ball game. The Batesmen made their bid with nine seconds left but Thom Freeman's set shot missed and the contest was forced into overtime.

Need The Boards

Bowdoin drew first blood on Woody Sillman's two free throws and a tap by Milliken. Fred Stevens, a freshman shot maker, scored twice from the foul line and once from the floor, but Al-

len Loane again gave Bowdoin the lead with a clutch two pointer. Chief Rapp tied it for the 'Cats with two from the line and the Polar Bears went into a freeze. With two seconds remaining, Loane was fouled. His first foul shot was good and the Polar Bears had cracked their first win of the season.

A packed house was treated to a great ball game and Bates supporters surely deserve a pat on the back for their support. Among the notables present was the fantastic Kibe.

Frosh-Loaded Kittens Win First Two; H-Boys Star

The Bates junior varsity basketball team started the season on a high note, edging Stephens High School of Rumford, Friday night 58-56 and then traveling Saturday night to Brunswick to soundly trounce Farmington State Teachers College JV 8-53. The H-Boys (Hartford), Don Beaudry and Teddy Krzynowek, paced the Kittens in both tilts.

The contest against Stephens, a power in Maine high school basketball, was close all the way. The Bobkittens managed to erect a 32-28 halftime lead and held on to this throughout the final two quarters. Don Beaudry provided the spark in the closing minutes, hooping eight of his ten points.

The rest of the scoring was spread fairly evenly. Hustling playmaker Ted Krzynowek led the parade with 12 points. Bob Spear and Eric Nisula contributed ten points apiece. All four players are freshmen.

Saturday night the junior "hoopsters" took an early lead, were never headed, and had a comparatively easy time with the Farmington quintet. By halftime the Bobkittens were ahead by 17

points (38-21) and continued to widen this margin throughout the final 20 minutes.

The H-Boys

Don Beaudry provided a good portion of the scoring impetus, adding 22 points. Center Nisula contributed a total of 16 and hard driving Krzynowek was close behind with 15. Coach Leahy emptied his bench early in the game and the rest of the scoring was spread among the reserves.

The Bobkittens will try to keep their record unblemished this week as they meet the Bowdoin freshmen this Wednesday night and Friday face the Blue Devils of Lewiston High. All the junior varsity games start at 6:15.

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LEWISTON

Trackmen Show Vast Improvement

Bobcats Tackle Tough Schedule; Team Strong In Running Events

By JIM HALL

Good track teams are fast becoming a "tradition" at Bates College, and although there are no super stars like Rudy Smith or John Douglas on campus this winter, Coach Walt Slovenski once again appears to have the makings of a strong team. Gone, of course, are speedsters Frank Vana and Barry Gilvar, but a fine crop of freshmen should be able to make up for any losses suffered through graduation.

As in past years the Bobcats are loaded with middle distance runners and weak in the weights, and as always will be meeting some difficult opponents. Five home meets grace this year's schedule, which gets underway Saturday against Tufts. The Jumbos always have fine track teams, and this year will be no exception. Maine will journey to Lewiston this year and Bates will have an opportunity to avenge the licking they absorbed in last year's State Meet. Maine has built itself the finest track team outside of the Ivy League. A newcomer to this year's schedule is Boston College, a school that has recently emerged as a national athletic power. It is a rare event when Bates teams face schools of this calibre. Besides meets with formidable Northeastern and New Hampshire, the 'Cats will compete in five national meets at Madison Square and Boston Gardens.

Weak Weights

In discussing this year's team, Coach Slovenski predicted that it would be stronger than last year's squad, and except for the weights which are the main sore point, one of the school's finest teams. In speaking of the weight events, Coach Slovenski remarked that an improvement would have to be forthcoming if the weightmen hope to contribute to the team. He also pointed out that if we are going to beat Maine, this is the year we will have to do it, because of the strength in this year's graduating class.

Bates appears to have one of its finest dash men in recent years in Sophomore Paul Williams. Williams, who will run the 45 yard dash this season, broke the cage record for this event in the interclass meet. Williams may be even better in the broad jump. Paul is capable of 23 feet or better as evidenced by his performances last year. Others who should help out in the sprints are Co-Capt. Dave Boone and freshman Bob Cassidy. Boone, like Williams, is an able broad jumper who has also gone over 23

feet, and last spring placed first in the state meet.

The Bobcats have great depth this year in the hurdles events, mainly due to fabulous freshman Al Harvey and junior Bill LaValle. Paul Palmer will also contribute to the squad as a hurdler.

In the 600, Bates will have capable performers in Jon Ford and Co-Capt. Larry Boston. Ford won the interclass meet, edging Boston, and last year Larry was one of New England's best middle distance men. Boston will also be competing in the 1000, along with a rejuvenated Peter Schyler. Schyler, potentially the

squad's best miler, performed poorly, due to injuries last season, but this year appears in top form, as evidenced by his 4:35.2 clocking in the interclass meet. Finn Wilhelmson also has pleasantly surprised Coach Slovenski in the mile and two mile.

Jump!

In the weight events Bates will depend mainly on John Curtis in the shot and 35 pound weight, with Lougee, Nye and Tamburino helping out in these events. Carl Peterson is the top man in the discus. Freshman Jon Estabrook is also a good prospect in the discus.

Dennis Brown is the top pole



Paul Williams (far left) appears slow in getting off the blocks as he starts on his way to a 45 yd. dash cage record. In foreground are Don King, Ken Child and Dave Dhiliway.

vaulter, backed up by Ray Spooner and freshman Bob Bates has a tremendous prospect in freshman Tom Bowditch, Kramer, and in the high jump winner in the interclass meet.

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College Bowlers Are Welcomed At Airport

The Bates College Bowl team won a third victory this Sunday (total of five wins for this and the past teams combined), defeating Macalester with a score of 155 to 135. Sunday's game was close; the half time score was 75 to 25 and immediately after the half the score was 65 to 65. Near the close of the game the score was 130 Macalester and 95 Bates. Bates then pulled ahead in the closing minutes.

Next Saturday the team meets the University of North Dakota of Grand Forks, North Dakota, for their fourth appearance of the season. If the team wins, they will meet Wheaton on Sunday the 17th.

Greeted At Airport

The victorious team arrived back in Lewiston on Monday to

be greeted by a crowd of students at the Lewiston-Auburn Airport. Those participating in the "welcome home" ceremonies included the Bates Cheerleaders, Master of Ceremonies David Kramer '62, Assistant Alumni Secretary Ray Castelpoggi, Mayor Emile Jacques of Lewiston, Mayor Paul Brogan of Auburn, Dean Rayborn Zerby, and a representative of the local Chamber of Commerce. The various speakers offered their congratulations to the team, Casimir Kolaski '64, Nick Maistrellis '62, Jeffrey Roualt '65, John Bart '64, alternate Bernice Schulte '62, and Coach Dr. George Goldat.

On Sunday evening the team was honored at a dinner held by Bates alumni at Luchow's in New York City.

Rome Discusses Conflicts Present In Modern India

"The Real Issues in India Today," was the topic of the Friday Chapel speech given by Donald Rome, a British Quaker, whose visit to campus was sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee.

Rome has spent the last twenty years in India, sixteen among the village people and four walking throughout the country. Recently he has returned to the Western world to use his knowledge of India's conditions in behalf of India's interests.

Cites Poverty

"India," said Rome, "is a nation of conflicting and varying conditions and interests." The primary characteristic of the Indian Village life is that of extreme poverty. The average income of each Indian is estimated at \$65 annually.

There are fifteen major languages in India. Those in the North developed from Sanskrit and those in the South from Dravidian, stated Rome. All of the living religions are represented in India: Buddhism, Islam, Hinduism, Janism, Parsi, Christianity, Judaism and Sikhism.

Despite all of these contrasts, India is a unified nation. Rome commented that Bhavi, a follower of Gandhi's, told him, "Europe is the land of the tribes, each people separated by their own culture; however, India is a continent living in unity." It is upon this thought which Rome based his talk.

Culture Unifies

Said Rome, "India's unity-Cultural tradition is the unifying force in India." It is only relatively recently that India has also become unified politically.

Rome explained that this expression of cultural unity was achieved mostly by Shankara Akara. Shankara spent the main

part of his life traveling to the four corners of India, talking with scholars and religious leaders, and setting up institutions. He achieved a unity such that in the remotest areas of the Himalayas and in the southernmost parts of India today exist schools and monasteries in his name. He established a relationship between spiritual and material worth.

When Great Britain took over India, the English language became a political unifying force in India. However, today, Nehru is trying to establish one universal Indian language, that of Hindi. But since Hindi is of Sanskrit origin, the people in the South are resisting the movement. This has created one of the major problems of India today, greatly illustrating the cultural-political conflict.

Government Conflict Develops

Rome went on to say that from this conflict developed the question of whether India would be governed by local administrations based on language or by a strong national power. This is the real issue in India today.

Recently a man named Linoba, influenced by the teachings of Gandhi and Shinkera, has been trying to effect a change in India through non-violence. Closely following Gandhi's footsteps, he has been walking throughout the country from village to village, trying to convince the people to give up their property and share on a communal basis. In his search of this change he emphasizes the important of self-sacrifice.

Rome explained that this movement has been rapidly developing in India and the central issue is becoming "whether India is to be dominated by a central authority or communization at the village level."

Seniors Select Seven For Carnival Court



Oscar Brand



Jackie Washington

On Thursday, January 26, the Bates College Outing Club will open its 1962 Winter Carnival with the crowning of the carnival queen. The following women have been chosen as the queen's court by the balloting of the senior men: Sara Ault, Sally Bernard, Sally Marshall, Coralie Shaw, Carol Smith, Lyn Webber, and Carol Williams. The crowning will be held on the ice of Lake Andrew. Following will be an ice show featuring one of the legends of Paul Bunyan. A square dance and reception in Chase Hall will complete the evening.

On Friday the Outing Club will sponsor an all-day ski trip to Mt. Abrams and to Sugarloaf. In the evening Miss Schaeffer will present a "profound" melodrama supplemented with a between-the-acts talent show by faculty members and students, and as a special feature, the Prince Valiants.

Oscar Brand To Appear

A hockey game will begin the activities for Saturday. In the afternoon Bates College will play host to singer-guitarist Oscar Brand. Brand has appeared on many of TV's top-rated shows, writes scripts and music for movies and TV, and has recorded many folk songs. In the evening the Barbary Coast Orchestra from Dartmouth College will provide music for a semi-formal dance in the Alumni Gymnasium.

On Sunday afternoon Jackie Washington will make a return engagement to Bates College with folk songs and guitar music.

This is the Winter Carnival for 1961-62 year at Bates College. If interested in participating in the ice show, talent show, or other phases of carnival preparation, look and listen for information or ask a council member.

Tickets for Carnival may be purchased from any council member for \$5.75 a couple.

MESSIAH

Exclusive in this area: Listen to George Friedrich Handel's "Messiah," 45th annual performance by the Messiah Choir of Independence, Missouri . . . A Christmas Gift to the Nation, sponsored by the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, and radio station WRJR-FM, Lewiston, Wednesday, December 13, 8:00 p.m. . . Bates College Radio, 91.5 FM.

VESPERS

There will be special Christmas organ music at Vespers from 9-10 p.m. on Wednesday evening in the chapel.

Widow Bequeaths \$125,000 To Bates Endowment Fund

A bequest of \$125,000 and the interest in the residuary estate has been left to Bates by the widow of an alumnus, Mrs. Suzanne Mulford Ham. It was specified that the money be added to the College endowment, with income to be used at the discretion of the College Trustees.

Mrs. Ham died in Washington September 23. Mr. Ham, prior to his retirement in 1948 was Comptroller, Treasurer, Vice President and honorary Chairman of the Board of Potomac Electric Power

Company. He died in May, 1949.

Also Leaves Antiques

In her will Mrs. Ham also bequeathed to the College antiques in her Washington home to furnish a room in memory of her husband, a member of the class of 1891.

Mrs. Ham's bequest is the second largest in the history of the College, exceeded only by that from Mrs. May Rockwell Page, late of Bristol, Connecticut, for whom May Rockwell Page Hall is named.

Psychology Club Visits U. Maine Laboratories

By JUDITH RUBIN '62
On Saturday, December 9, some of the members of the Psychology Club left the campus for a field trip to the psychological experimental laboratories at the University of Maine. Since Bates doesn't offer a course in experimental psychology we hoped to gain a general knowledge of what the field included. We were greeted by Dr. Douglas Glanville, head of the Department of Psychology, who told us about the organization of their department, fellowships available for graduate students, and the schedules of courses offered by the department for the A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees. Experimental courses are available on the undergraduate, as well as the graduate levels. There are fourteen staff members in their department, both full and part time (7-9 full time).

Next, we were taken on a tour of their laboratory, and the various pieces of equipment were explained to us. Some equipment had been constructed by students (Continued on page two)

Debaters Take Four Wins For 4th Division Tie

On Saturday, December 9, two novice teams debated at St. Anselm's College on the topic: Resolved, that Labor Organizations should be under the Jurisdiction of Anti-Trust Legislation. The affirmative team was composed of Morris Lelyveld - Peter d'Errico and the negative team was composed of Norman Gillespie - David Harrison.

The Tournament was won by Boston College. Bates tied fourth among twenty teams with a four wins - two losses record. The affirmative team won from Eastern Nazarene College and the University of Rhode Island and lost to Boston University. The negative team won from the University of New Hampshire and Newton College and lost to Brandeis University. Mr. Warney accompanied them.

Varsity Gives Exhibition

During the past week, two varsity debate teams put on an exhibition debate before the Woodfords Club in Portland. The af-

(Continued on page three)

Rob Players Produce Why The Chimes Rang

By SANDY PROHL '64

Why did the chimes ring? ... Because a small innocent child gave his heart as well as his only possession to the Little Christ Child. This is the essence of the Robinson Players production of the Christmas play, *Why The Chimes Rang*, a dramatization of the story by Raymond MacDonald Alden.

The play was presented in the Little Theatre for the chapel program Monday at 9:00 a.m. and at 8:15 that evening. Miss Marianne Bickford '62 directed the production. The cast consisted of: Holger, a peasant boy, Ro-

berta Buccigross; Steen, his younger brother, Barbara Buccigross; Bertel, their uncle, John Strassburger '64; an old woman, Abigail Palmer '65; the Priest, Kim Worden '62; the King, Nils Holt '64; Lords and Ladies, Cindy Richardson '65, Mary Vornholt '65, Patricia Rourke '64, Judith Outten '63, Richard Workman '64, Richmond Talbot '62, Sandy Prohl '64. Working behind the scenes were Jean Hager '65; Edward Brooks '65, who painted the stained glass window; Carl Morrison '65, lighting; Fredrik Rusch '62, music; Paul Burnham '62 and Richard Jeter '63, stage managers.



Victorious College Bowl team returns from triumph over Macalester College. From l. to r. are Dr. George Goldat, Jeffrey Roualt '65, Nick Maistrellis '62, John Bari '64, and Casmir Kolaski '64.

Psychology Club

(Continued from page one) in conjunction with their studies. Other special apparatus was purchased, such as the EEG device (electroencephalogram). During this tour two other members of the psychology department joined us and explained their own research projects, currently in operation. Many of these projects involved mice, which we also saw.

See Nursery School

Another project going on at the University is a nursery school. A teacher for this school is part of the staff. Students use the nursery as an observation situation in their study of behavior. It is also a fine opportunity for community members, faculty, and married students to enroll their children.

After our interesting tour we were invited to their Bears' Den and treated to coffee. Upon our return Dr. Antonitis, a faculty member, showed slides which were related to a research project done by a graduate student with his assistance. The topic of this study was the attention span of children. In his explanation he related it to fields of education

On The Bookshelf

Dauphne de Maurier — *The Infernal World of Branwell Bronte*
Margaret Mayorga, ed. — *The Best Short Plays, 1960-1961*
Virgil Carrington Jones — *The Civil War at Sea*
James Cameron — *The African Revolution*
Herbert Hoover — *An American Epic III*

and advertising in particular. To conclude the program they had planned for us, Dr. Baron reported on an experiment with chickens that he had completed.

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HEADQUARTERS FOR DIAMONDS

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Women Enjoy Christmas Banquet, Stu-G Entertains

Women's Student Government held its weekly meeting in the Women's Union at 6:30, Wednesday, December 6. The freshmen visiting were from Chase, Wilson, and Hacker House. After the business meeting the final plans for the annual Stu-G Christmas Banquet were announced.

Monday, December 11, the banquet was held at 5:45 in Commons. The chairman was Paula Q. Schmidt '63. The committees were headed by Sue Curra '63, decorations; Sue Hermann '63, entertainment; Sue Bates '62, invitations; and Nancy Miller '62, seating and menu.

Lists Guests

Seated at the head table were

Calendar

Wednesday, December 13

Track: Bates vs. U.N.H.; Home C.O.P.E., No. 8 Libby; 7-8:30 p.m.
Vespers, Chapel; 9-10 p.m.
Christmas Caroling, Chase Hall Ballroom; 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 3

Vespers, Chapel; 9-10 p.m.

Thursday, January 4

Basketball: Bates vs. U.N.H.; Home
C.A. Bible Study, Women's Union

Friday, January 5

Movie, Little Theatre; 7 and 9 p.m.

Saturday, January 6

Basketball: Bates vs. Williams; Home
Dorm Dance, Chase Hall; 8:00-11:45 p.m.
Co-Ed Study, Women's Union; 7-11 p.m.

Sunday, January 7

Soph-Jr. Ski Trip: Phys. Ed. Dept., Jackson; 7:15 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Monday, January 8

Freshman Debate, Filene Room; 7-8:30 p.m.

Dean and Mrs. Zerby, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe, Dean Randall and Kathy Marshall '62. Also present were the Stu-G advisors, Mr. Nelson, Dr. Thomas, and Dr. Healy, their wives, and other guests.

Kathy Marshall, president of the Women's Student Government, spoke on the Spirit of Christmas. Gifts were presented to both Dean Randall and Miss Marshall.

Debbie Peterson '63 sang "O Holy Night" and other entertainment was given by the Stu-G Board, which presented a skit entitled "The Biggest Angel" with Sharon Fowler '62 in the starring role.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Tryouts for the Junior-Senior Speaking Contest will be held on January 4th at 4 p.m.

Chapel Schedule

Wednesday, January 3

Rabbi David Berent, "Science and Religion" (Reference to "Inherit the Wind")

Friday, January 5

Ernest H. Johnson, State Tax Assessor

Monday, January 8

Public Speaking Contest

Ritz Theatre

Thu.-Fri.-Sat.—
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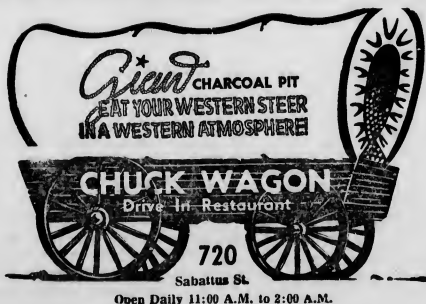
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Debaters

(Continued from page one)

Affirmative team was composed of Robert Boyd - Tom Hall and the negative team was composed of Norman Bowie - Stephen Schaffer.

Last weekend, Nancy Luther and Grant Lewis attended the West Point Conference at West Point, New York. The topic discussed at the conference was the National Security Policies of the United States.

To Hold Freshman Debate

The Freshman Prize Debate will be held on Monday, January 2, in the Filene Room. The topic of debate is: Resolved, That all Bates students with a qpr of 2.0 should be allowed unlimited cuts. Each speaker shall be allowed seven minutes for his main speech and three minutes for his rebuttal. The affirmative team shall be composed of Davis - Kopco - Snell and the negative team shall be composed of d'Er- ico - Smith - Young.

WCBB Schedule

Wednesday, December 13

p. m.

5:30 New Biology
6:00 Science in Our World
7:00 Presidential Press Conference (when held)
College News Conference (other dates)

7:30 Significant Persons: "Playwright at Work," James Lee

8:00 Spotlight on Opera
9:00 Concert
9:30 M.I.T. Science Reporter

Thursday, December 14

a. m.

9:30 Science in Our World
10:00 Developmental Reading
10:30 New Biology
11:00 Musical Interlude
11:15 Music Theater

p. m.

5:30 New Biology
6:00 Science in Our World
6:45 Canadian Holiday
7:15 United Nations Review
7:30 A Finder's Christmas - Lithuania
7:45 Images of Art

Mavaranack Speaks Before Citizenship Laboratory On Constitutional Processes

On Thursday afternoon, December 7, Dr. Albert A. Mavaranack discussed "political theory about the constitutional process" in a mass lecture to Government 100 classes. Dr. Mavaranack is a professor now at Colby College after work at Harvard and work with the Fulbright Institution in France.

The central theme of Dr. Mavaranack's address was the liberalism which formed and is forming our political thinking today. He began with the contributions of the great liberal minds of Thomas Aquinas, Niccolo Machiavelli, Montesquieu, and successive political thinkers in the forming of our constitution. They had to answer the question of "how to protect the individuals

from private coercion of loyalty and still protect them from government.

Individuals May Choose

"The individual has the right to be left to divide his allegiance among a number of groups." He went on to describe the ways in which the government does this through centralization of power and checks and balances, through the "statesmen as co-ordinators of social acts," and through "the necessity of government to be subject partially to the universal faction."

His second point was "the aim of constitutional theory in mobilizing government aims." The task as Madison put it was how to make it possible for the government to control itself.

Economics Unifies System

So that men will work together in a governmental system and not at cross purposes, any ques-

tions or decisions must be translated into economic terms (the universal) rather than in ideological or religious terms (the individual terms which set men apart). There is "no good or bad except in terms of process . . . and any decision which results in the killing or elimination of any one faction from further discussion is bad. "Any decision is bad," said Dr. Mavaranack, "which is entirely final."

His third and final point of discussion was this: "the human being is the object of all this activity and on whom it all depends — the only reality of social order is the person, the individual, the man . . . his view is equal and unalienable." Thus, man is the creator of government and the end for which it is created.

Ballots Determine End

The principal technique by which we determine the end is the ballot power. "But everything depends on the fragmentation of the individual — how much will his loyalties obligate him? The ballot the ideal voter casts then is irrational, so that the elected may represent the intersection of the intellectual and emotional impacts of the individual."

Dr. Mavaranack concluded with a few words on liberalism. "The final goal of liberalism is personal nobility. Thus, liberalism is self defeated, because people flee from individualism and covet deadly conformity. This has been especially true since World War II. Liberalism by achieving its goal constantly raises up counter causes. Man by being elevated is frustrated. He turns this boredom, apathy, and frustration into social causes to try and relieve others from frustration, boredom and apathy." This process keeps on; thus, liberalism is not dead but is a dynamic and living process of evolution.



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Editorials

Christmas And Misplaced Concreteness

In the midst of our hurried preparations for final hour exams and term papers before Christmas, we gaze at the Christmas trees in Commons and Rand, not so much with happy anticipation as with curious bewilderment. For many years we have accepted the decorated tree as one of the symbols of Christmas, but somehow, by the time many of us reach college, Christmas trees, Christmas concerts, and other seasonal symbols have come to mean little outside of the specific object or event itself. We have come to enjoy the symbol for its own sake; we have made it too concrete. The symbols of Christmas have become ends in themselves and only faintly suggest that there might be something of deeper significance underneath their pleasurable exteriors.

But this misplaced concreteness, this inclination to place more emphasis on a symbol rather than on the complex of ideas and feelings for which the symbol stands is common not only to college students at Christmastime, but to all men on all occasions. We are forced to create symbols for our convenience if we wish to communicate intelligibly with one another, yet in many instances we tend to exaggerate their importance. Just as the Puritans in Hawthorne's **THE SCARLET LETTER** attempted to make Hester's sin concrete by requiring her to wear an emblem that would signify her adultery, so do we often fall to placing most of our attention on creating concrete externals to represent the inner complexities in people and events which we cannot appreciate with sympathetic understanding.

Christmas must be celebrated with symbols, but in order for them to be truly significant, they must refer not merely to our present satisfaction and well-being, but also to the birth and meaning of Christ. The fault lies not in the symbols, but in their interpreters. Were we to emerge from our misplaced emphasis on the concrete manifestations of Christmas, we might find more joy in reflecting that "unto us a Child is born, unto us a Song is given. . . ."

Bates Student

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Letters To Editor

Dear Students and Faculty:

The action of yesterday, today and from what I understand, is to happen tomorrow (Nov. 27-29) has brought me close to tears on several occasions. How would you feel if a good percent of the student body and faculty has expressed their discontent, concern, and sympathy about my leaving Bates? I'll tell you how you would feel. You would not feel worthy of those people's expressions and you would feel disgusted in knowing that they have to do such a thing.

Expresses Thanks

This incident has brought me a good deal closer to Bates than any other incidents, for Bates is not just a group of buildings and trees but Bates is a group of students and faculty that I have no way to thank. I am sorry to leave Bates, and I'll miss it.

I just want to thank all of those who have tried to help me. I think you know if you are among those. I wish that I could thank you individually but I don't have the courage to do this. The easy way out is this letter. Thank you.

Arthur Goodwin

To the Editor:

During my three and a half years at Bates, I have become aware that this school is laboring under an unmistakable inconsistency. The policies of the Bates administration are supposedly directed towards maintaining a certain "academic continuity" of an "academically-minded" faculty and student body.

On the surface, perhaps, this appears to be true. Bates is certainly not socially-minded or sports-centered. Our debating team and College Bowl team are doing fine. Bates alumni have been successful in many fields, and return to praise our plan of study. After one has studied at Bates for a while, inconsistencies begin to appear, and questions must be asked.

Offers Questions

The questions which are foremost in my mind at the moment are

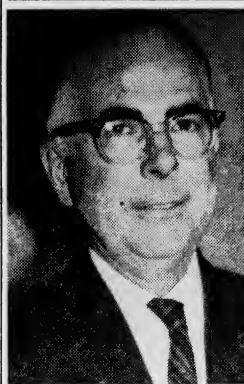
- (1) Why is not our library available for reference and study for longer hours each day?
- (2) Why are not laboratories and classrooms available for great use by faculty and students?
- (3) Why are educational trips planned by campus organizations often discouraged? (Cf. Letter to the Editor, *Bates Student*, November 29, 1961.)
- (4) Why is not participation in Departmental Independent Study more highly encouraged?
- (5) Why is not the science program more highly coordinated?
- (6) Why do some of the departments exhibit a lack of interest in modernizing their courses and in eliminating the so-called "nuggetized" teaching?
- (7) Why, when Thanksgiving vacation was sacrificed for the sake of academic continuity, does Christmas vacation chop up the semester into such odd segments?

There are probably many answers to these questions, some of which are already familiar to the student body. Mere answers, however, do not remedy the situation. What is even worse is that some of the answers given to the

Professor Smith Returns From Musical Sabbatical

By DAVID A. WILLIAMS '65

As the Christmas holidays approach, music teachers — as well as sales-clerks and mailmen — are called upon for supreme sacrifices in the service of humanity. And so, in these days of the Christmas concert and *Silent Night*, as music teachers everywhere face their "finest hours,"



Prof. D. Robert Smith

we turn to our own music professor here at Bates, D. Robert Smith.

Professor Smith returned this fall from a sabbatical year spent in Europe furthering his general musical knowledge and his already extensive knowledge of the organ. The majority of his formal study was under the internationally famed Dutch organ-

ist, Piet Kee, who, incidentally, has just completed a concert tour of the United States. While studying in Holland, he also took advantage of practicing on the many fine organs there, and attending concerts of the Concertgebouw Orchestra in Amsterdam.

Attends Music Dramas

Professor Smith also toured extensively, visiting England in September, Germany and Austria at Christmas, Southern France at Easter, and Spain in June. He attended the Three Choir Festival in Edinburgh, England; a two week festival in Haarlam, Netherlands celebrating the completion of the restoration of the baroque organ in the St. Lawrence Church there; and performances of Wagnerian music dramas at the famous Festival House in Bayreuth, Germany, which ended his European trip in August.

A native of Terre Haute, Indiana, Professor Smith attended De Pauw University, and studied further with Dupré in Paris, with Courboin in New York City, and at the Organ Institute in Methuen, Massachusetts. During the war, he gave outdoor concerts in San Diego, California, while serving with the Navy. After the war ended he returned to his teaching position at the College of Puget Sound, in Tacoma, Washington, after which he came to Bates. So, having come full circle, we leave Professor D. Robert Smith where we found him, immersed in Christmas music and looking forward to that vacation.

Phi Beta's To Hold Discussion On Challenges To The Student

By JUDITH TRASK '63

"What Else Can Bates Do to Challenge Superior Students?" will be the topic of a discussion to be held in the Women's Union Tuesday, January 9, at 6:45. The Bates chapter of Phi Beta Kappa plans to invite thirty top-ranking juniors and sophomores to the meeting, which will begin with a panel discussion by Nancy Luther '62, William Holt '63, and James Evans '62.

Founded In 1776

Professor Berkelman, President of the Bates chapter, reminds eligible students that Phi Beta Kappa was founded December 5, 1776, by the students of William and Mary College to recognize and stimulate scholarship, and is thus the oldest Greek letter fraternity in existence. Many of the most prominent government officials are members of Phi Beta Kappa, among them Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

At Bates, outstanding seniors are elected to the society in the fall. The remaining initiates are

student body do not seem to be the real reasons for the big "NO."

Perhaps if the administration were to regard the student body as mature men and women in the process of acquiring "a very real sense of social and civic responsibility" (Bates College Bulletin, Catalog Edition for 1961-1962, p. 13), we would be offered all of the true reasons and, with them, a chance really to understand each problem and to suggest a possible solution for it.

Carol Young '62

chosen in May, and usually include a tenth of the graduating class.

To qualify for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, a student must attain more A's than B's, freshman grades excluded. Successful departmental honors add considerably to a student's standing.

Concert

(Continued from page five)

all did excellent jobs, enhancing this heavenly musical prayer.

Sees Modern Direction

The program continued with "Glory to God in the Highest" by Giovanni Battista Pergolesi. Mr. Tod Lloyd and the Choral Society offered the very beautiful and haunting Crusader's Hymn, "Beautiful Savior." This was followed by "Holy is God" by Carl Philipp Emanuel Bach.

Smith concluded the program with the very delightful and interesting "Christmas Canta" by Daniel Pinkham. It was fitting that a program with such a glorious heart and well balanced body should have a modern direction.

It would be impossible to list the names of all those in the Choral Society or the Ensembles. They must be satisfied with general praise. The rewarding evening was spoiled only by the very apparent lack of interest on the part of Bates students. It seems such a waste that when in this vestigial organ of our country an effort is made to present something worthwhile, the student audiences are so alarmingly small.

WRJR To Broadcast Handel's Messiah

This Christmas season over 1,000 radio stations will broadcast the immortal music of Handel's MESSIAH into every section of the fifty states, Canada, Australia, the British West Indies, and the Virgin Islands. Radio Station WRJR-FM will carry the performance by the Messiah Choir, Independence, Missouri, exclusively into this area on Wednesday, December 13th at 8 o'clock p.m.

Style Favored By Handel

This will be the forty-fifth performance by the 260 voice choir which is accompanied by thirty-two instrumentalists selected from the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra. They play the style favored by Handel himself

two hundred years ago. The performance was originally presented November 18th in the 5800 seat Conference Chamber of The Auditorium, world headquarters building of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

This year's soloists are Maud Nosler, soprano (Chicago); Frances Crawford, contralto (Akron, Ohio); Henry Anderson, tenor (Lamoni, Iowa); and Donald Hendrickson, bass (Richmond, Kentucky).

Conductor of the choir and orchestra is Franklyn S. Weddle, Director of Music for the RLDS Church. He has directed twenty-two of the national broadcast performances.

Phi Beta Kappa Was Social Club; Now Honor Society

There are only about 150,000 of them in the whole United States—but what a key role they are playing in our lives!

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, and Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman are members of Phi Beta Kappa. So are six officials just below Cabinet rank, three special White House aides and four heads of major Federal agencies.

One of them, Dr. Glenn Seaborg, who heads the Atomic Energy Commission, is not only a Phi Beta, but a winner of the Nobel Prize.

Phi Beta Kappa keys are also worn by such as Bernard Baruch, Governor Nelson Rockefeller, and Illinois Senator Paul Douglas. Famous women Phi Betes include Helen Keller, anthropologist Margaret Mead, and best-selling poet Phyllis McGonigley.

In all fields Phi Betes have achieved such prominence that they account for one out of seven listings in Who's Who.

Old As U.S.

These brainy folk belong to an organization that is not only America's most famous honor society but its oldest Greek-letter association as well. Phi Beta Kappa celebrates the same number of birthdays as the United States, having been founded in 1776 by five students at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

Originally it was not an honor society at all but a social club with all the hallmarks of a fraternity: an oath of secrecy with an elaborate initiation ceremony; a badge, a code of laws, a seal and a special handclasp.

From the beginning, however, the members showed intellectual leanings, vigorously debating such topics as "The cause and origin of Society," "Whether anything is more dangerous to Civil Liberty in a Free State than a standing army in time of Peace," and "Whether Dueling might have toleration in this or any other Free State." One early chapter even argued the likelihood of Adam's having a navel!

By 1831 the society had become a non-secret, purely honorary organization for top students; in 1875 it ceased to be a masculine haven with the admission of two girls to the University of Vermont chapter. But some of the original features remain: the

secret handgrip, now hardly ever used except at initiations; and the squarish key.

Symbols Retained

Now gold instead of silver, the key retains all its old symbols: the three stars for PBK's three original purposes (to foster "friendship, morality, and literature"); the pointing finger symbolizing aspiration toward these goals; and the Greek letters PBK—initials of a Greek motto meaning "Love of wisdom, the guide of life." On the key's other side are the letters SP, for the Latin words meaning "Philosophic Society."

At most of the honor society's 164 chapters Phi Betes are recruited from the top ten percent of their senior college class; the juniors chosen are usually in the top five percent. They are supposed to have not only high grades but give "promise of future intellectual achievement."

For the late bloomers Phi Beta Kappa has its own method of recognition: honorary election. Among the people so recognized have been Franklin Delano Roosevelt, whose marks hovered close to a "Gentleman's C" in college, and Harry Truman, who didn't go to college at all. Presidents who earned their keys in ivy halls include Theodore Roosevelt, Calvin Coolidge, and Woodrow Wilson. All in all 13 of our 35 presidents have been Phi Betes, though John F. Kennedy—the man responsible for the current jungle of gold keys among our top brass—isn't.

Famous Phi Betes of former days include Mark Twain, Ralph Waldo Emerson and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, inventors Samuel Morse and Eli Whitney, and the silver-tongued Daniel Webster.

But even from the very beginning, Phi Betes earned post-graduate distinction. Of the first fifty members, nearly one-third became members of the Virginia

Reviewer Finds Grand Concert "Typical Russia"

By DAVID A. WILLIAMS '65

The puzzling thing about Russian culture is that it is totally without mediocrity; it is a culture that seems to be capable of producing only the world's best or the world's worst. It is a culture that can orbit a man in space, yet still not produce a decent ball point pen.

True to form then, was *The Grand Concert*, the movie presented by the Robinson Players Friday night. In it, scenes of some of the most brilliantly executed opera and ballet is well mixed with a miserable conglomeration of propaganda and stories of the "liberated" peasants of dear old Russia. In one movie, the world's best performing art is gleefully thrown together with some movie scenes that would make the "Late Show" on TV look good.

The major opera selection was Borodin's *Prince Igor*, a powerful story of the early struggle to unify Russia, told with a bold score and lavish production. *Romeo and Juliet* by Prokofiev, and *Swan Lake* by Tchaikovsky, were the two ballets presented. Both were danced to perfection; *Romeo and Juliet*, a tragic story of love and hate, and *Swan Lake*, a ballet that is pure beauty in both motion and display of color and pattern. Produced by the Bolshoi opera and ballet companies, all three deserve all the world's praise for such magnificent achievement.

Cites Message From Sponsor

And then, unaccountably, comes a "message from our sponsor" that resembles a group of Girl Scouts singing *America the Beautiful* while standing in surplus wheat up to their healthy pink cheeks and clear blue eyes. It might not be such a dismal failure, this commercial to the oppressed peoples of the world, if it were not for the intimate and constant comparison to the perfection that is Russian opera and ballet. There simply is no mediocrity in this movie, or in this culture. It's baffling.

Let us remember though, that achievement is never without its cost, be it lack of a good ball point pen or suffering with the poor scenes of a movie. The Russian people have decided to do without the ball point pen, and very possibly they have made the right decision. It is worth some thought.

State Legislature, and many were elected to America's first Congress. Two were judges of Virginia's highest court, two were U.S. Senators, and two—Bushrod Washington and John Marshall—served on the U.S. Supreme Court. Marshall, as Chief Justice, is generally credited with building the court to its present prestige and power.

No wonder one college president, surveying a group of Phi Beta Kappa initiates, said, "The honor conferred on you today is one that will be included in any future summaries of your careers; see to it that it shall not be the only honor by which you are remembered."—Reprint from "The Hofstra Chronicle."

Christmas Concert Lights Bates To Bleak December



By JAMES KIERNAN '63

One of the more pleasant things that mark this last hectic week before the Christmas vacation is the Bates Choral Society, String, and Brass Ensemble's Christmas Concert. It has always pleased me that for a school our size we can produce concerts and plays of such high calibre.

The good performances are indicative of the skillful guidance and direction, which the Bates Choral Society has received. Of course a great deal of the success must also be attributed to the selection of the music and its adaptation. Our musical director, D. Robert Smith, consistently measures up on all accounts.

The program was both varied and seasonal; as one enchanted member of the audience said, "It

was perfect; just right." The music was alive and well-presented. The program moved quickly; it never seemed to drag. The music always held you; your mind didn't wander, and when it ended you wanted more; the audience was reluctant to leave. These are the marks of a fine performance.

The program began with two chorales from "Christmas Oratorio" by Bach. The String Ensemble then presented "Christmas Concerto" by Arcangelo Corelli. The heart of the program was Vivaldi's immortal "Gloria." This piece had all the polish, substance, and elevation of a professional presentation. Soloists Sandra Root, Emily Blown, Deborah Perkins and Donald Morton (Continued on page four)

Institute Conducts Survey About African Students

The African student in the United States, in spite of economic and emotional problems, is happy with his American education. In a survey just completed of more than 1000 African students now in this country, 79% reported they were "completely" or "mostly" satisfied with their training. Only 4% registered dissatisfaction.

Lists Problems

The IIE African study was designed to uncover the difficulties faced by African students in the United States. In general, the problems encountered by Africans were similar to those of all foreign students.

In the first few weeks, understanding and using English was the number one problem listed by 21% of the Africans. Adjusting to American foods ranked second (19%), adapting to American life was third (17%), and discrimination was reported fourth (11%).

Problems Change

As they stayed longer, their problems changed. Whereas only 4% had serious money troubles immediately, later 27% of the African students faced financial pressure. The difficulties with English, food and adjustment almost disappeared with time. Discrimination was still listed as a major problem by 12% of the Africans, making it the second-most difficult area as their stay increased.

Comment On America

The image of America held by the African student is really the image of the individual American. Asked what they like best about Americans, 38% of the Africans cited "friendliness" and 16% mentioned our "industrious-

ness." The spiritual and political values of which the average American is so proud did not impress the African students. In fact, it was specifically American political and ideological values—or lack of them—that the Africans saw as American shortcomings. More than half noted American racial intolerance (27%), political apathy (10%), and intolerance of foreigners (16%) as least-liked characteristics.

The intensity to learn makes the African a good student. With only 6% reporting academic difficulties, the average grade was a strong B-. Seven percent reported an A average, 43% were B students and 23% earned a C rating. In the personal interviews, the African students revealed their keen desire to succeed. Asked to rate their progress, 34% of the Africans interviewed felt they were doing average work. Actually, 60% reported grades above average.

In spite of money problems, incidents of discrimination and some shattered illusions, most of the African students were pleased with their schooling here. Complaints listed by African students included inappropriate courses for Africans, no practical experience, more and better orientation.

—IIE News Release

Peckmen Drop Pair Of Series Tilts

The Garnet Line

By AL MARDEN

More rules and regulations of the Intramural Sports Constitution. Dormitory managers are responsible for all personnel used in their contests. A complete roster of all participants must be filed with the Senior Intramural Manager and the Director of Physical Education, on or before the date on which the entries close. Entries can not be accepted after the closing date. Also a member of a team can not be moved up or down to another team. Once a player is registered on an "A," "B," or "C" team he is on that team for good.

Prior to the start of each sports season, lists containing the names of candidates for the varsity or junior varsity teams are placed in the hands of the Senior Intramural Manager. These men are considered ineligible for intramural sports. A man separating from any varsity or junior varsity squad may be declared eligible for participation in intramural sports provided he fulfills the following conditions: 1) He must obtain a written release from the coach of that sport who will state whether or not the man concerned shall play the corresponding intramural sport; 2) The release must be presented to the Senior Intramural Manager. 3) At least twenty-four hours must have elapsed after the release has been granted under any condition before he is allowed to compete in an intramural contest. 4) He must not have competed in a regular scheduled varsity or junior varsity contest.

Any man who has been dropped from a varsity or junior varsity squad, for reasons other than delimiting the squad, is automatically ineligible for the intramural sport in season. Any man having received a varsity letter in a sport, either at Bates or any other college, is ineligible for the corresponding intramural sport. Any man barred from varsity athletics because of professionalism shall be ineligible for the intramural sport corresponding to the one in which he has professionalized himself.

All men excused from active participation in the regular physical education classes by the College physician shall be ineligible for intramural sports. The use of an ineligible man in any intramural contest will result in the forfeiture of the contest by the team using the ineligible man. Dormitory managers are responsible for playing only eligible men.

In the event that a dormitory unit does not sponsor an entry in an activity, men who may be interested in participating may be chosen to play on other teams. They will not accumulate points for their dormitory, however, nor can they be greater in number than that required to field a team for the sport in question.

There are two provisions for awards for winning teams in the constitution. Only one of these is carried out and both are in need of revision and improvement. Perhaps this could be the next project of the Intramural Council and Intramural Board. According to the constitution the winning team in each sport shall receive a small pennant with the name of the dorm, the sport, and the year. The winning dorm unit for the year shall be determined in the following manner. The point totals of each dorm will be figured out and then divided by the number of men in the dormitory unit. The unit then with the highest score shall be the winner. The name of each Intramural All-Year Champion for each year shall be set upon the Intramural plaque, located in the lobby of the gym.

It has been my hope that by providing these rules in black and white these past three weeks that many of the previous prevalent questions have been answered.

THE "HOBB"

LAUNDRY SERVICE of ALL TYPES

Both Games Lost In Final Minutes; Quintet Must Improve Bounding

By PHIL TAMIS

The almost but not quite Bates Bobcat basketballers were nipped twice in the closing moments last week. Wednesday night the Black Bears from the University of Maine defeated the 'Cats 68-63. Saturday evening, at Colby, the Mules defeated Bates 67-54.

Chappelle Held

Wednesday's game, before a capacity crowd at the Alumni Gym, was a hard fought see-saw battle all the way. At the eight minute mark of the first half the 'Cats had jumped to a score of 18-12. The surge was sparked by Pete Glanz, Thom Freeman and Captain Peter Fisk. Don Harnum, a constant thorn in the side of Bates, then hit three in a row, Skip Chappelle and Art Warren added baskets and the score was 22-22. At the half Maine had leaped into a 36-33 lead. Capt. Skip Chappelle, Maine sparkplug and Little All-American, was held to three points.

In the second half the Black Bears, using their superior height to the utmost advantage, jumped to a 45-37 lead with four minutes gone. Slowly, Bates fought their way back into the game. The whole team sparkled as the Maine lead was cut to 47-44.

Then, uncanny marksmanship by Freeman and Freshman Fred Stephens, the 'Cats jumped to a 56-53 lead with nine minutes remaining.

The lack of rebounding then began to hurt Bates. Chappelle and Harnum got quick baskets and the Bears took a 57-56 lead. An advantage they never relinquished.

With 31 seconds left, Bob Zerling made a foul shot to make the score 65-63. Then Chappelle added two fouls to Maine's score and Art Warren one. The final, 68-63. Top scorer for Maine was Don Harnum with 21 points. Ace Skip Chappelle was held to 11. For Bates, Pete Glanz (18), Carl Rapp (14) and Fred Stephens (12) were the top scorers.

Saturday evening, at Colby, substitute guard Bill Waldeyer's set shots and high scoring center Ken Stone's hoop shots sparked Colby to a 67-54 basketball triumph over stubborn Bates.

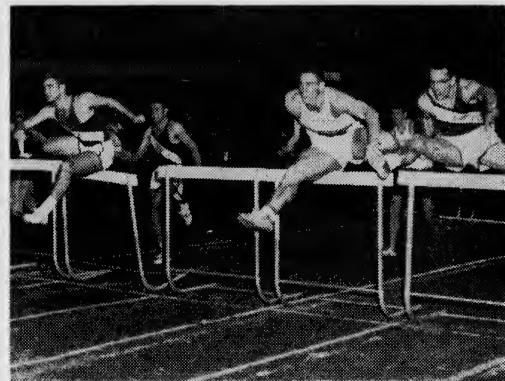
This was the third straight state series loss for Bates and Colby's third consecutive win.

'Cats Fade

In the first half the game was nip and tuck. Bates jumped to an early lead but could never pull far enough away to discourage the Mules. Slowly, Colby chopped away at the Bob 'Cat lead and at the half, led 28-25.

Bates offered strong resistance until the last four minutes. Colby, which had been nursing a 51-48 edge, pulled away on two quick baskets by guard Dennis Kinney. Kinney, although he only scored 10 points, scored 8 in the last 10 minutes and was the main reason for the Bates downfall.

Until Kinney's clinching bas-



Freshman star Al Harvie clears a hurdle on his way to winning the high hurdle race Saturday. Harvie (far left) has only a step lead on Tufts football star Dave Thompson and Bates Bill LaValle. In the background is Charlie Moreshead. Once again this year Portland has provided Bates with an outstanding hurdler. Harvie, LaValle and Moreshead are all from Portland. Bates downed Tufts 69½-43½. Tonight the thinclads run against U.N.H. in the Bates field house.

kets, six points had been the largest spread between the two teams all evening.

The leading scorers for Colby were Bill Waldeyer (19), Ken Stone (12), Dave Thaxter (11) and Kinney (10). For the Bobcats, Pete Glanz (14), Carl Rapp (13), and Thom Freeman (12) were the leading scorers.

In the individual scoring race for the state, Colby's Stone, 6-5 center, leads with a total of 58 points in three games. In second place is Bates' Pete Glanz, who has collected 49 points. Glanz has also appeared in 3 state series games.

During the Christmas vacation, December 26-28, Bates will appear in the Downeast Classic Tournament. Their first opponent

will be the University of New Hampshire. Other teams appearing in the tournament are Bowdoin, Colby, Maine, Coast Guard, Columbia and Rochester. Rochester is considered by the experts to be the tourney favorite.

Last year, Maine was the tourney winner and the Bobcats finished third.

Watch Out

The next home appearance for the Batesteam is against Williams College, January 6, at 2:45. Last year Williams defeated Bates in the finals of the N.C.A.A. small college regional tournament. Williams is lead by Bob Mahaland, small college All-American, and the team's leading scorer. Williams is considered to be one of the top small college teams in the East.

Rand-Milliken Leads W A A Volleyball; Possible Tie Seen

In last week's games on Monday afternoon Page I lost to Rand-Milliken 2 out of 3 games. The seniors took the first game 9-5 but lost the second 15-3. In the final game of the match Rand-Milliken came through with a score of 11-4. Hacker-Whit took the first two games from Wilson-Mitchell 15-1 and 15-2.

On Wednesday afternoon Frye met Page I in one of the best played and most exciting matches of the season. Players of both teams exhibited a high degree of skill and controlled the ball very well throughout the games. Frye took the first game 11-5, lost the second 15-4 and finished up by winning the third game 9-4. Hacker-Whit triumphed over Chase-Cheney 15-4 and 15-3.

On Friday, Wilson-Mitchell lost two matches, the first to Frye 15-3 and 12-5 and the second to Rand-Milliken 15-4 and 15-3.

As of Friday afternoon the team standings are as follows:

Team	Wins	Losses
Rand-Milliken	5	1
Hacker-Whit	4	1
Frye	4	2
Page I	3	2
Wilson-Mitchell	2	4
Chase-Cheney	2	4
Page II	0	6

There is one more match left in the tournament. On Tuesday afternoon at 4:40, Hacker-Whit will meet Page I. If Hacker-Whit should win they will be tied for first place with Rand-Milliken and a play off match will be held to determine the trophy winners.

THE BLUE GOOSE GRILL

69 SABATTUS STREET

Track Team Opens By Beating Tufts

Cats Prevail In Running Events; Wilhelmsen, Harvie Star In Win

By JIM HALL

The Bates College Track Team kicked off the winter season by defeating Tufts, 69½-43½. Bates actually won only five events, but for first in one other, but Bobcat depth was too much for the Jumbos. The Bobcats dominated the running events, especially the longer distance runs, but got seconds and thirds in the weights.

The top performance of the day was turned in by sophomore Finn Wilhelmsen who walked away from the field in the two mile to win in 10:05.1, breaking the meet record by over 20 seconds.

Larry Smith of Tufts edged Paul Williams of Bates to win the 45 yd. dash in 5.1 seconds, breaking the meet record and setting the cage record in this event.

Reid James of Bates won the mile, outkicking teammate Joel Young who finished second. Bates took first and second in the 600, 1000, mile and two mile, and counting the relay, outscored Tufts 37-4 in these distance events.

Dave Boone of Bates tied for first in the broad jump with Mike Hughes of Tufts, both leaping 21-0¼. Paul Williams placed third. Hughes was the Tufts' high scorer with 9½ points.

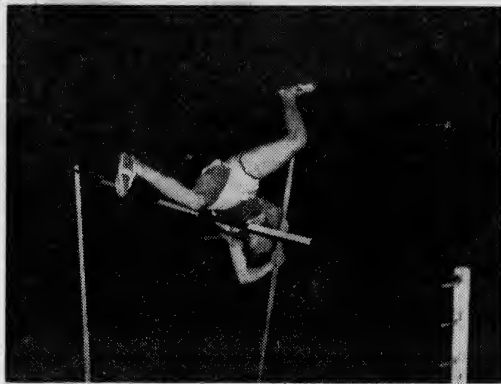
Besides a tie for first in the broad jump, Hughes went 6-1 to win the high jump. Freshman Tom Bowditch of Bates was second and Alan Bashian, one of New England's best high jumpers, could do no better than third.

A Frosh
Al Harvie, Bates freshman, upset highly rated hurdler Dave Thompson of Tufts in the high hurdles, but couldn't hold off the 200 lb. football star in the lows. Thompson was recently honored by President Kennedy as being one of the nation's top scholars-athletes. Both Harvie and Thompson had 8 points for the afternoon, but Harvie was Bates' top scorer in his first collegiate meet.

Jon Ford of Bates won the 600 in the good time of 1:16.5 seconds, defeating Pete Schyler, who finished second.

Larry Boston was an easy winner in the 1000, finishing in another good time, 2:21. Pete Graves copped second place in this event.

Dennis Hickey of Tufts won the pole vault with a jump of 12 feet, defeating Dennis Brown of Bates. Ray Spooner of Bates and Mike Hughes of Tufts finished in a tie for third.



Dennis Brown is up and over as he clears 11½ feet to earn second place in Saturday's meet.

Tufts' Karl Peterson heaved the 35 lb. wt. 50-7½ to take first place over John Curtiss and Dave Lougee of Bates who finished second and third. Curtiss also was second in the shot put to Virgil Aiello, who threw 43-3½.

Other Bates performers who did well were Eric Silverberg with a second in the two mile and Bill LaValle with two third places in the hurdles.

The Bobcat relay team of Dave Boone, Dave Janke, Steve Ullian, and Paul Williams won handily in a time of 3:35.3.

Bates fielded one of its strongest Junior Varsity teams in years, and they demolished the Tufts JV's 77½-26½.

Outstanding JV performers were Pete Heyel, who won the mile and Bob Cassidy, who equaled the cage record and varsity time in 45 yd. dash.

Mile — 1st, James (B); 2nd, Young (B); 3rd, Beckman (T). 4:40.7.

35 lb. Wt. — 1st, Peterson (T); 2nd, Curtiss (B); 3rd, Lougee (B). 50 ft. 7½ in.

45 yd. Dash — 1st, Smith (T); 2nd, Williams (B); 3rd, Boone (B). 5.1.

Broad Jump — tie, Boone (B), Hughes (T); 3rd, Williams (B). 21 ft. 6¼ in.

600 yd. — 1st, Ford (B); 2nd, Schuyler (B); 3rd, Cohen (T). 1:16.5.

High Hurdles — 1st, Harvie (B); 2nd, Thompson (T); 3rd, LaValle (B). 6.

High Jump — 1st, Hughes (T); 2nd, Bowditch (B); 3rd, Bashian (T). 6 ft. 1 in.

2 Mile — 1st, Wilhelmsen (B); 2nd, Silverberg (B); 3rd, Beckman (T). 10:05.1 (meet record).

Shot Put — 1st, Aiello (T); 2nd, Curtiss (B); 3rd, Peterson (T). 41 ft. 3¼ in.

1000 yd. Run — 1st, Boston (B); 2nd, Graves (B); 3rd, Bingay (T). 2:21.

Low Hurdles — 1st, Thompson (T); 2nd, Harvie (B); 3rd, LaValle (B). 5.7.

Kittens Win Pair H-Boys Set Pace

Bates' smooth working junior varsity increased its record to 4-0 with a thrilling 63-61 win over the Bowdoin Frosh last Wednesday, December 6 and romped to a lopsided 73-42 win Friday night at the Lewiston Armory, spanking the LHS Blue Devils 72-43.

Ted Krzynowek was the hero Wednesday night as he cut the cords with a corner jumpshot as the final buzzer was sounding. The hustling freshman led the Bobkittens both offensively and defensively, hooping 24 points.

The junior varsity trailed almost all the way. The score at half time was 31-29 in favor of Bowdoin. Bob Lanz, returning to the line-up after an injury and Krzynowek ignited a late rally that provided the margin of victory. Lanz showed a good outside jump shot and scored 18 points. Eric Nisula got most of his points on fancy driving lay-ups while Don Beaudry added nine tallies.

Ingo!
Carl Johannessen provided some badly needed rebounding in the last half of the rough and sometimes sloppily played game. However, the victory was largely a team effort and Krzynowek's last second heroics was a fitting ending to an exciting game.

The Bobkittens had a much easier time against the Blue Devils. Although only ahead by eleven points at the half they succeeded in thoroughly breaking the game apart in the final twenty minutes. The second string played a large part in the rout and all thirteen players broke into the scoring column.

An inexperienced Lewiston team simply ran out of gas in the second half as Bates outscored them 45-14. The Hartford scoring twins Krzynowek and Beaudry once again led the way. The backcourt duo hooped 13 and 12 point respectively. Soccer star Bob Lanz continued to show a fine eye, banging home an even dozen. Reserves Bob Spear and Doug Macko led the second line team with 9 and 6 tallies respectively.

Food For Thought

Periodically the question is raised — Is the present State Series arrangement to which Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, and the University of Maine are athletically committed a rational one? Usually, this question develops from a long series of athletic successes by one or the other of the four participating schools, particularly Maine. An occasional variation, however, is offered by reflection on how nice it would be if the three liberal-arts colleges could be combined with similar schools in New England into a modified "Ivy League."

The real need for reform in the time-venerated State Series competition is not to be found in the inequalities of the participant schools in sports as the round-robin games between the four Maine schools are regarded by the sports writers of New England as ones "in which upsets are not uncommon." Similarly, interest in a "potted Ivy League" are similarly negated by the tremendous organizational obstacles that would need to be overcome.

The time has come, however, for the four schools that now make up the State Series athletic competition to recognize the legitimacy of other institutions in Maine as possible members of a conference that claims the all-inclusive title of the "Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association." Nason is already a full accredited four-year liberal-arts college that soon may be bigger in total enrollment than Bates College itself. Maine Maritime Academy is to become a four-year institution in 1963. The University of Maine at Portland will soon need to be reckoned with. All of these colleges already play basketball and baseball, one plays football, and one plays soccer.

Needless to say, there would be tremendous prestige advantages for these three schools to be included in the Maine State Series along with the four long-established institutions. However, certain basic advantages would come to the colleges already in the M.I.A.A. Take for an example, Bates' participation last year in the NCAA Small-College Basketball tournament. If one of the three schools, Maine Maritime, Nason, or Maine at Portland, were to receive NCAA-accreditation, the winner of the State Series could automatically qualify for this tournament every year. As the three newer schools increase in stature, both academic and athletic, as they surely will, other not-so-obvious benefits

would come to all members of an expanded Maine State Series, savings in travel costs, some games being played in Portland where there are numerous alumni of all schools, etc.

As any student of change knows, however, certain vested interests and basic traditions would oppose such revisions. The University of Maine must keep one eye towards its Yankee Conference place as well as the State Series, while the other schools might come to regard the newer members as first too easy and then too dangerous opponents. Bates might come to regard Nason, for example, as she is regarded by some New England track powers — "Really nothing to win, but everything to lose."

There is, however, a provisional arrangement that seems to be sufficiently "middle-of-the-road" to please all the participants in the present M.I.A.A.; a large enough concession to please those schools that have an eye to be admitted to the State Series, and sensible enough to appeal to those with a practical bent. Let there be a revised State Series with two divisions; Bates, Colby, Bowdoin, and the University of Maine in the upper bracket; and UMP, Maine Maritime, and Nason in the other. In football, the present set-up could be followed with the four major powers playing Maine Maritime Academy every fourth year so that the latter school would have at least one major power on its schedule each season.

In baseball and basketball, the four major schools would play each other in a home-and-home series only (as has been suggested for several years) and would play each of the three other schools once with no championship at stake in these games. All schools could be admitted to the State track meet, the Stae golf championships, and the State tennis tournament — these involve individual titles as well as team championships and should be open to all collegiate talent in Maine.

Admittedly, even such tentative suggestions as these are a long way off, but there will come a time that the present four members of the M.I.A.A. or State Series athletic competition must face up to reality. This will be true just as it was in the days Bowdoin and Colby looked with both dismay and disfavor upon the foundation of a small liberal-arts college in Lewiston. In any case, it is food for thought.

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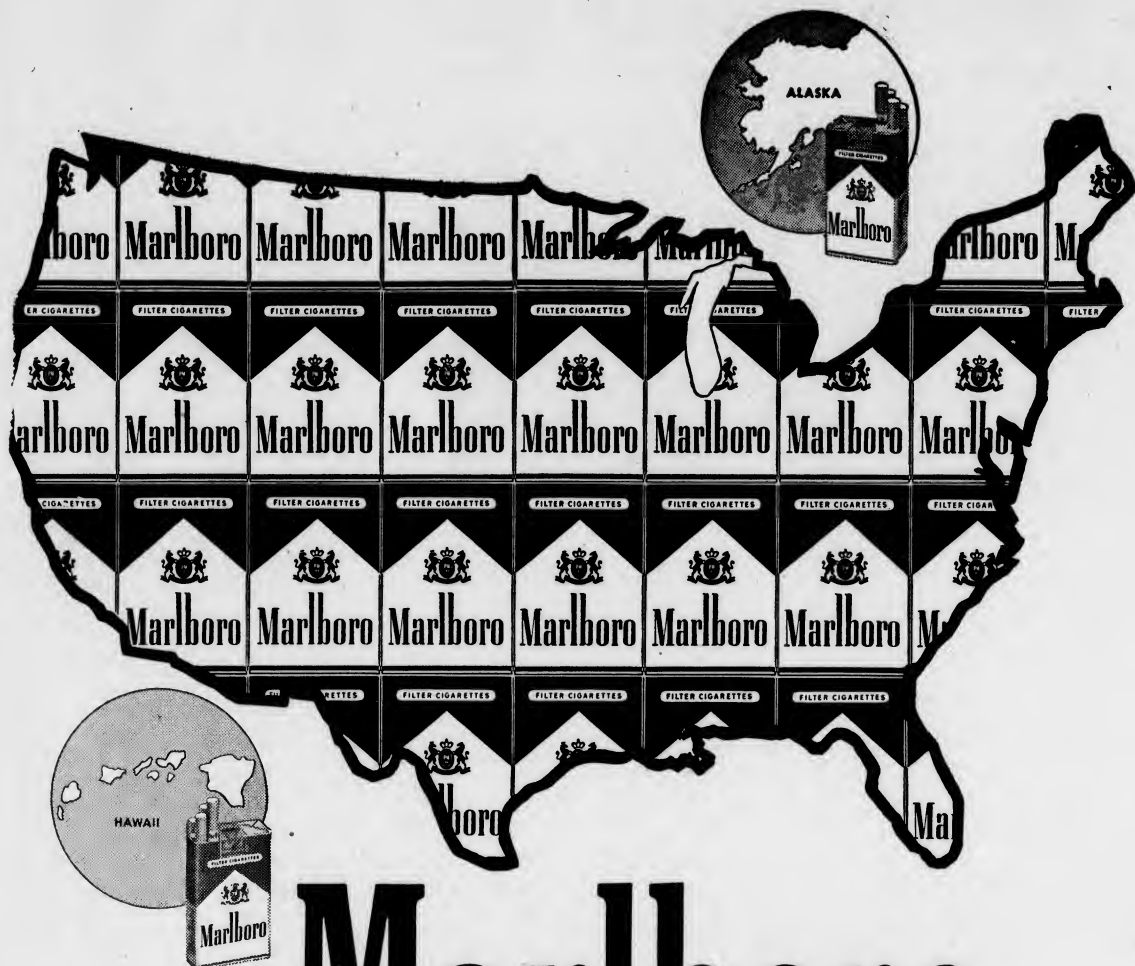
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Bates



Student

Vol. LXXXVIII, No. 13

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, JANUARY 10, 1962

By Subscription

Governor Fetes Team At Informal Luncheon

On Friday, January 5, 1962, the Bates College Bowl team, Nick Maistrellis, John Bart, Jeff Roualt and Casimir Kolaski, Bernice Schulte, and their Coach, Dr. George Goldat, were the guests of Governor John Reed and his family at an informal luncheon at their home, the Blaine House in Augusta.

This luncheon was an occasion of mutual honor as it was Gov-

ernor Reed's birthday, and in addition to being a birthday luncheon, it was to honor Bates, the College Bowl Team, and what it has done for the state of Maine.

Following the luncheon, the team members were conducted on a tour of the Blaine House and the State House. For his birthday, the team presented Governor Reed with a matched set of Bates China.

Robinson Players Release Plans For Remaining Plays

It may have been vacation for some of the students, but not for Robinson Players. They were busy with preparations for the next play, "Ring Around The Moon." The director, Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer, was busy reading the play in French to see if she could come up with any new or unusual slants. Some of the Robinson Players members were occupied at home practicing vowel and consonant sounds in front of a mirror. "Ring Around The Moon" is a French comedy written by Jean Anouilh and adapted into the English version by Christopher Fry.

Actors Work On French

Since it is basically a French play, the actors must be able to convey the rhythmic and harmonic quality of the French language in their speech. This takes a lot of time and practice. The play is to be set in the 1920's. This immediately brings to mind costuming with its fringed dresses and short skirts. However, if one has noticed some of the latest styles, one may ask, "is this 1920 or 1962?"

Tryouts for this play are open only to Robinson Players-members.

Frosh To Speak On 'Unlimiteds'

The Freshman Debate Contest will be held this week. The topic to be debated will be: Resolved that all Bates students with a gpr of 2.0 should be allowed unlimited cuts. This is the same procedure used at present with the limit extended downward. Each speaker shall have seven minutes for the main speech and three minutes for the rebuttal. The affirmative team is composed of Norman Davis, Janice Kopco-Ronald Snell and the negative team is composed of Peter d'Er-rico-Susan Smith-Pamela Young.

Upperclass Contest

On Monday, Richard Carlson and Grant Lewis delivered their speeches in connection with the Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contest. Howard Blum and Holly Milius, the two other contestants, will deliver their speeches on Friday.

bers. Those seeking information on the membership requirements should see Miss Schaeffer. Players are to be sure to watch the bulletin board as tryouts are beginning this week.

Announces Final Production

One thing which Miss Schaeffer promised us this year was to present plays by modern authors. This indeed she is doing. The final production of the season is to be "John Brown's Body." Miss Schaeffer just received the record transcription and is already making plans for this final production.

Tax Assessor Discusses Government Problem Of State And Local Finance

"The principle problem of financing state and local government is the Quixotic view of the taxpayer," declared Maine's state tax assessor Ernest Johnson in Citizenship Laboratory Thursday afternoon. "People fail to understand the relationship between their demands and the tax," he continued.

Law Regulates Taxes

Johnson pointed out that taxes are levied on the basis of law and are not dependent on the whim of the administration. "The tax justifications of ability to pay and benefits received insure a general equality," he explained.

The assessor named three sources of revenue utilized by the state. Motor fees and taxes yield some funds; others are gained from general sales, corporation, or personal income taxes. In addition to these are the taxes on tobacco, liquor, public utilities, and inheritances.

Localities rely chiefly on property and sales taxes for their funds. They also receive grants from the state and federal governments.

Meet Many Problems

Taxing is a complicated business; Johnson mentioned a few difficulties inherent in it. "Overlapping taxes is increasingly a problem," he noted. "When one level of government depends on

Violinist To Present Concert Thursday



Michael Rabin

* A violinist of whom the *New York Times* has said "Phenomenally gifted . . . Astonishing mastery of his instrument . . . He appears to us to have simply everything" will give a concert tomorrow, January 11, in the Lewiston High School Auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

The artist is Michael Rabin, 25 years old, and already the most travelled American violinist of his generation; he has appeared with virtually every major orchestra in America and Europe including the New York Philharmonic.

Records For Columbia

Rabin made his debut in 1950 at Carnegie Hall and was described as "the greatest violin talent that has come to our at-

tention during the past decades." He has played in Israel, Australia, and New Zealand and has made several records for Columbia Masterworks.

The artist plays the piano besides the violin and has studied at the Julliard School of Music in New York under Ivan Galamian.

Schonberg, of the *New York Times*, has said about one of Rabin's concerts: "It was one of the best performances that this listener has heard. The playing was beautifully controlled, musicianly, and voluptuous in tone."

Bates students are reminded that their identification cards will serve as tickets of admission to tomorrow's Community Concert.

Carnival Brings Folk Music To Bates

"Carnival tickets are now on sale from any member of the Outing Club Council and at meals in Rands and Commons," announced the Outing Club publicity directors recently.

They also reported that Peter Hollis '63 is the winner of the program cover design contest and will receive a free ticket to Winter Carnival.

On Thursday, January 26, the Bates College Outing Club will open its 1962 Winter Carnival with the crowning of the carnival queen. The following women have been chosen as the queen's court by the balloting of the senior men: Sara Ault, Sally Bernard, Sally Marshall, Coralie Shaw, Carol Smith, Lyn Weber, and Carol Williams. The crowning will be held on the ice of Lake Andrew. Following will be an ice show featuring one of the legends of Paul Bunyan. A square dance and reception in Chase Hall will complete the evening.

On Friday the Outing Club will sponsor an all-day ski trip to Mt. Abrams and to Sugarloaf. In the evening Miss Schaeffer will present a "profound" melodrama supplemented with a between-the-acts talent show by faculty

a source for millions of dollars, it won't give it up in a hurry."

The constitutional limitations on states have not been defined with sufficient clarity. "Interstate businesses should be taxed; this no longer presents a question. Now the question is whether they should be accorded a preferential position," Johnson asserted.

Cites Local Problems

Turning from difficulties of the states to those encountered by localities, Johnson noted, "Municipalities have few alternatives to the use of a property

members and students, and as a special feature, the Prince Valiants.

Oscar Brand To Appear

A hockey game will begin the activities for Saturday. In the afternoon Bates College will play host to singer-guitarist Oscar Brand. Brand has appeared on many of TV's top-rated shows, writes scripts and music for movies and TV, and has recorded many folk songs. In the evening the Barbary Coast Orchestra from Dartmouth College will provide music for a semi-formal dance in the Alumni Gymnasium.

On Sunday afternoon Jackie Washington will make a return engagement to Bates College with folk songs and guitar music.

This is the Winter Carnival for 1961-1962 year at Bates College. If interested in participating in the ice show, talent show, or other phases of carnival preparation, look and listen for information or ask a council member.

Tickets for Carnival may be purchased from any council member for \$5.75 a couple.

tax. Grants from the state and federal government provide no answer; they would exchange responsible self-payment for reception of hand-outs."

Emphasizes Benefits

Johnson emphasized the benefits everyone enjoys through expenditure of tax monies. He mentioned specifically defense, education, welfare, roads, and institutions.

"We ourselves are responsible for what our government is doing, we ourselves are responsible for what it costs," he concluded.

The schedule for this year's Carnival which will run from Thursday, January 25, to Sunday, January 28, is as follows:

Thursday

Opening, 7:00-8:30
Ice Show, Runner, Crowning Square Dance, Gym (9:00-11:45)
Open House, Chase Hall (11:45-12:45)

Friday

Ski Trip to Sugarloaf, Mt. Abrams
Talent Show, Little Theatre (8-10)
Open House, Chase Hall (11:00-12:45)

Saturday

Hockey Game, St. Dom's (10-12)
Oscar Brand, Gym (3-5)
Dance, Gym (8:00-11:45)
Open House, Women's Union (11:45-12:45)

Sunday

Jackie Washington, Chase Hall (3-5)

GRADES

By faculty vote, instructors are not permitted to give out grades, either examination or semester. The Registrar's Office is the source of all reports and records.

The Registrar's Office will be open all day Monday, January 29, and mornings ONLY for the rest of that week. It is hoped that grades will be available to students after February 6.

Carlson and Lewis In First Part Of Speaking Contest

The first part of the Junior-Senior Public Speaking Contest was held in Chapel, Monday, January 8; the second part will be Friday. The winner of the contest will receive \$50.00, the runner-up receiving \$25.00. Dean Zerby, Dr. Thumm, and Professor Warye judged the contest. The two speakers on Monday were Richard Carlson

Carlson's topic was "Berlin and the Unified No." There is a great diplomatic problem existing today between Russia and the United States on the matter of Berlin. The statements issued by Western governments say that if the Western powers will stand against Russia, she cannot gain control over the free world governments. Although this may be true, a more realistic consideration should be given to the situation. The Soviet Government works in such a way as benefit her country without considerable danger to her prestige, therefore gaining wider recognition.

"Unified No"

Will Moscow accept the existent situation in Berlin? Military strength alone isn't the solution. The Western Powers cannot be successful by just having a negative answer, or a so-called "unified no" on this question. An effort must be made to find all possible solutions to this Berlin

problem. Only then do the Western nations have a chance at victory.

"International State of Nature" was the title of Grant Lewis' speech. Three mental mirrors were launched in chapel. The first viewed Bates, the second viewed the nation, and the third viewed the complex world. Bombs, increasing conflicts, United Nations' problems, and the nuclear age all show the need for understanding if we are to live at all.

Before a mirror existed, people judged themselves by the opinions of others; however, there is an international moral standard. If the world could achieve an international law enforcement, everyone could thrive and prosper. Without this, the years will continue to be Years of Crises like 1961 until World War III ends human existence.

Guidance

The Roche Laboratories is seeking young men interested in pharmaceutical sales with career opportunities in sales, sales management, product management, and marketing. Under consideration will be college graduates with a background in biological, chemical, or medical sciences, and non-graduates with some science background and previous pharmaceutical sales experience. Anyone interested will find information in the Placement Office or should write directly to Mr. Thomas Brown, General Sales Manager, Roche Laboratories, Nutley 10, New Jersey.

The Placement Office has been advised of the following openings for students during the coming year: a young woman who is interested in a career in journalism and would like to spend two years at one of our women's colleges in the capacity of an office worker and at the same time taking an MA in the field of her choice. Each intern receives free tuition and \$3000 in cash. An opportunity for a distributor of foods for two to three undergraduates for summer training in the food distribution industry at \$1.50 per hour, 40-hour week, plus a summer-end bonus.

The Department of Dental Science at Tufts University is seeking a male or female research worker with a B.S. in chemistry, bio-chemistry, biology with strong chemistry background, mineralogy also with chemical background, or solid state physics.

The research is directed toward the structure and chemistry of calcified tissues. The starting salary is \$70 per week with regular increases. For further information contact William H. Emerson, Assistant Professor, Department of Dental Science, Tufts University School of Dental Medicine, 136 Harrison Ave., Boston 11, Massachusetts.

The Maine State Personnel Department announces examinations to establish eligibility for state employment as a social caseworker assistant at \$55.00 per week. The qualification is enrollment in the junior year of college and no state residence requirement. The applications must be made by February 28, 1962. There is also information regarding summer employment.

The Girl Scouts of the U. S. A. is seeking women counselors for 1962 with the minimum age of 18. For further information consult the nearest Girl Scout Office or write directly to Miss Fanchon Hamilton, Recruitment and Referral Adviser, at Girl Scout National Headquarters, 830 Third Avenue, New York 22, New York. College men and women and teachers who are interested in camp counseling may be interested in the opportunity to do this type of work in Europe through the Camp Counselor International Exchange Program. Some of these camps are located in the French Alps at Talloires, France, and range from the Alps to the Basque Country, and from Cote d'Azur to Normandy. Eligibility is 19-25 years of age, previous camp counselling, teaching or other experience with children, speaking knowledge of French and good character. The salary is free board and room and pocket money of \$40 per month, or in some of the camps free room and board to \$100 for eight weeks. Travel expenses are made and paid on an individual basis by each counselor. Inquiries should be sent to Mrs. James H. Halsey, Camp Counselor International Exchange Program, 491 Park Place, Bridgeport 4, Connecticut.

Bates Sponsors Speech Clinic, Includes Faculty And Student Discussion

An Oral Interpretation Clinic for secondary school students and teachers interested in reading aloud in class work or contests will be held at Bates College in the Little Theatre, Wednesday, January 10, at 2:00 p.m., sponsored by the Bates Speech Department. The program is under the chairmanship of Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer, director of dramatics.

Professors Participate

The program will include a discussion of "The Poet and His Poetry" by John A. Tagliabue, assistant professor of English, and a demonstration of work in voice and diction improvement by Richard J. Warye, instructor in speech.

A group of Bates students will demonstrate interpretative reading from the printed page for an audience and there will be a talk on this phase of oral interpretation for the Clinic participants.

Bowl Team Speaks

As special guests at the program, the Bates College Bowl Team, which won national attention on the televised quiz program, have been invited to comment on their experiences.

Paperbacks Offer Advantages, Win Favor Of School Systems

It is no longer news that paperback books are sweeping the publishing field in the United States as in numerous other countries. Nor that serious books in nonfiction fields have taken the lead in the paperback field. Nor that hardcover book sales are benefiting rather than being diminished by the paperback success.

Aid Secondary Schools

But what is new in this field is that, having established themselves solidly in college reading both as supplementary material and in many instances as texts, the paperbacks now are coming to be appreciated as teaching material in high schools and even in some grade schools.

The advantages here are impressive. When an investment is made in hard-cover textbooks, most school systems expect them to last five years or more. But with soft covers enough is saved

on printing costs that if a book lasts two years it is a good buy. By that time in many of the fast moving subjects, it is desirable to have revisions or in some cases new texts.

Cover More Material

The smaller year-by-year investment can make it possible for high schools and primary schools to furnish their pupils a wider range of more current classroom material than ever before. In addition, many schools are introducing youngsters to a range of reading matter they may wish to buy for themselves through bookstores.

(Reprint from *Christian Science Monitor*, Jan. 5, 1962.)

BARRISTERS

Mr. Smith of Boston College Law School will be the speaker at a supper meeting tonight from 5:30-6:30 in Commons.

Calendar

Wednesday, January 10

Basketball: Bates vs. Maine. C.O.P.E. Libby; 7-8:30. Vespers, Chapel; 9:10.

Thursday, January 11

Community Concert: Michael Rabin, Violinist, Lewiston High School; 8:15 p.m. C.A. Bible Study; Women's Union.

Friday, January 12

Track at Northeastern.

Saturday, January 13

Basketball: Bates vs. Bowdoin; Home. Track: K. of C. at Boston. Coed Study, Women's Union; 7-11.

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Monday, January 15

8:00 A. M.
Biology 311
Economics 321
History 214
Music 201
Physics 221
Psychology 410
Religion 401
Russian 201
Secretarial 113
(Libbey)
Sociology 219
Spanish 111

1:15 P. M.
Economics 100
Economics 201
Education 446

Tuesday, January 16

8:00 A. M.
Cultural Heritage 401

10:15 A. M.
Sociology 100

1:15 P. M.
French 207
Government 301
Mathematics 103
Philosophy 303

3:30 P. M.
Chemistry 315
English 119
History 225
Sociology 301

Wednesday, January 17

8:00 A. M.
Chemistry 101
Chemistry 421
Economics 301
English 231
Geology 313
History 227
Philosophy 369
Physics 101
Physics 355

1:15 P. M.
Biology 339
Economics 315
Geology 101
History 265
Psychology 350
Spanish 241
(Hathorn)

3:30 P. M.
English 341
Mathematics 201
Mathematics 301
Physics 331
Sociology 315

Thursday, January 18

8:00 A. M.
French 103
German 201
German 451
Spanish 103

1:15 P. M.
Religion 100
Speech 245

3:30 P. M.

English 211
French 331
Psychology 311

Friday, January 19

8:00 A. M.
Government 100
German 351

10:15 A. M.
Psychology 201

1:15 P. M.
Physics 271
Secretarial 215
(Libbey)
Sociology 241
Speech 221

3:30 P. M.
Economics 310
Education 331
Education 343

Saturday, January 20

8:00 A. M.
Biology 221
English 301
French 352
Government 219
Physics 474

1:15 P. M.
Chemistry 105
French 241
(Hathorn)
History 499
Speech 331

Monday, January 22

8:00 A. M.
Cultural Heritage 301
German 453

10:15 A. M.
Health 101M

1:15 P. M.
Biology 231
Chemistry 401
English 241
French 131
Geology 203
Government 327
Psychology 240

Tuesday, January 23

8:00 A. M.
Biology 101
Spanish 341
(Hathorn)

1:15 P. M.
Astronomy 101
Chemistry 213
Chemistry 301
Economics 217
English 334
German 431
Government 332
Mathematics 411
Religion 313
Spanish 207

Wednesday, January 24

8:00 A. M.
French 101

German 101
Spanish 101

1:15 P. M.
Economics 401
English 401
History 115
Sociology 411

Thursday, January 25

8:00 A. M.
Philosophy 200

10:15 A. M.
Speech 100
Speech 405

1:15 P. M.
Biology 211
Biology 411
Government 325
History 315
Physical Education 309
Physics 371

Unless indicated otherwise, all examinations will be held in the gymnasium.

MUSIC NOTICE

First rehearsal of the Choral Society for the Pop Concert will be Monday, January 29, at 6:30, and first rehearsal of the Band will be Thursday, February 1, at 7:45. Singers interested in joining the Choral Society for the Pop Concert should see Professor Smith Monday, January 29, at 4 in the Gannett Room. Those interested in joining the Band should meet Thursday, February 1, at 4 in the Gannett Room. The Pop Concert will be April 14.

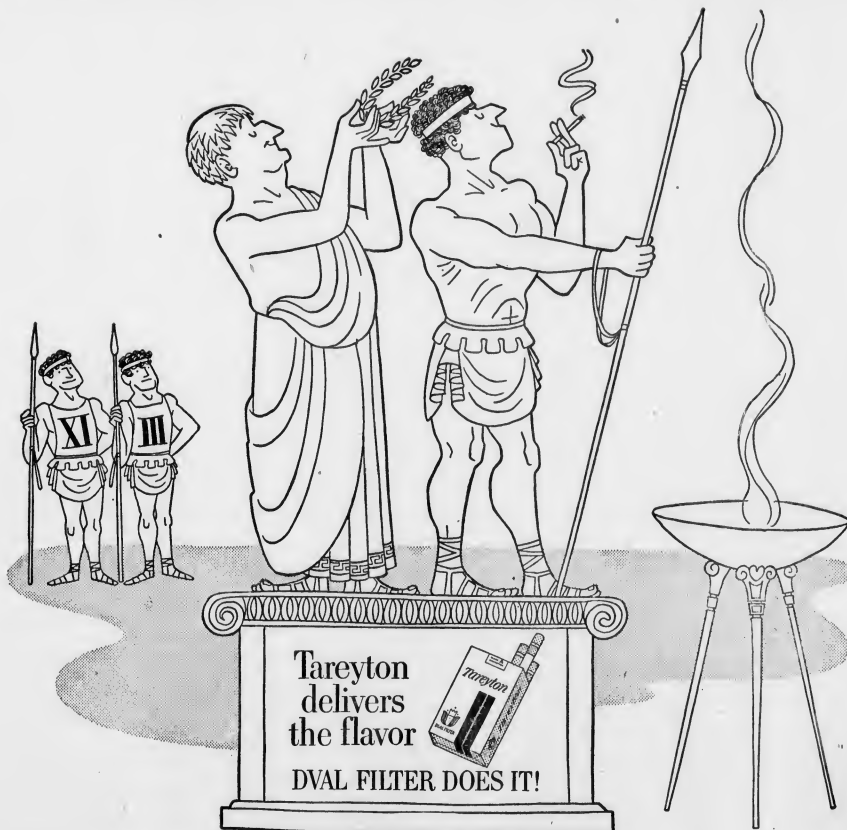
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Editorials

Women's Rules

The rule which gave rise to Mr. Carlson's Letter to the Editor this week is indicative of some of the absurdities that constitute Women's Rules. What is most unfortunate, and at the same time ironic, about the whole system is that its aims are admirable. If, to the contrary, Women's Rules had been instituted to frustrate and annoy both Bates women and men, they could not have succeeded much better in their purpose.

Two years ago, a Bates co-ed had signed out of her house to be back at a specific time. Laboring under the mistaken impression that she would have to appear before her house council if she was late in returning to Bates, she drove fast enough so that she was arrested for speeding. After paying the fine, she ignored the arresting officer's warning for her to drive safely and commented to her passenger that she would have to make up the lost time because she did not want to appear before house council. Why? "Because the whole setup is so absurdly formal, and questions of trivial details become of major importance. It's like a court." An extreme case, granted, but there is something telling about an institution that leads someone to court death to avoid appearing before a group of her friendly peers.

Insult Women's Intelligence

What do some of these Rules and the actions consequent to them reveal of those who blindly support them? That they consider Bates women to be really not women at all, but young girls who are incapable of knowing when to go home and go to sleep? That they are so concerned for their young ones to learn of Justice, Truth, and Honor that they institute miniature courts in which the girls can dramatize their proper understanding of these virtues to everyone's complete satisfaction?

All of the Women's Rules are not senseless. Some may very well deserve commendation. Yet, some of them insult the intelligence of the women for whose benefit they were created. It is an unhappy circumstance that Bates women must endeavor to display their intelligence while pursuing their studies, only to have to hide the same intelligence later, in submission to the most irrational precepts.

Bates Student

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Letters To Editor

A Matter of Life and Death To the Editor:

An added crackdown has been undertaken in Page Dormitory to curb those "few flagrant offenders" who continue to manifest their love in front of other people. It is now the ruling that any boy who is seen kissing a girl three times inside the sacred, virgin walls of Page will be barred from entering said living quarters for the duration of his natural days.

I don't know who are responsible for this decree, but they evidently are convinced that 1) physical expressions of love are a) evil, b) unnatural, or c) just embarrassing (who would dare say why?), and that 2) somehow the system remains more "honorable" when such activity is carried on out in a street somewhere. Surely the spirit of purity Bates hopes to engender within its young women is not nurtured by this just-do-it-somewhere-else attitude!

To those who uphold and believe in this diabolical emasculation, I am sorry that you cannot stand to see life fulfill itself in a kiss, that you must also feel slightly sick when you watch a flower grow, see the sun rise, hear a bird sing.

Dear ladies, this rule will be the death of you.

Flagrantly yours,

Richard Carlson '62

Record Plan

To the Editor:

Last fall certain posters advertising the University Record Plan appeared on the dorm bulletin boards, at least on the women's side of campus. It sounded like a great idea — five dollar enrollment fee and records at bargain prices.

So I enrolled, and I haven't heard from them since. The Better Business Bureau in New York knows nothing about the concern except that they have received a similar complaint. But the Chase Manhattan Bank obviously trusts them, since it cashed my check without endorsement.

Has anyone else on our secure and conservative campus subscribed to this Record Plan with any better luck? But more important, does anyone know who posted the signs advertising it in the first place? I'd like to talk to the person responsible. I can be reached either at Rand or through Box 528, Chase Hall.

Janice Richards '62

Den Doodles

And in your free time . . .

It was easier that way, wasn't it?

But why don't you know what you want to take from now through senior year?

If you want chairs, you'll have to rent them.

Bates has its own "minute man".

New course — a sequence to organic chem. called "methods of self-control." Learn how to: play a three-necked flask, scream effectively, talk to yourself intelligently, and put out fires gracefully.

Looks like Jerry did it again.

Wanted: 2 elderly roommates, preferably blind.

Bates Receives Several Grants; One For Science

Bates has been awarded a \$4,000 grant by the DuPont Corporation for the ninth consecutive year. This grant is made for the purpose of "helping to maintain excellence in the teaching of the sciences."

This \$4,000 has been divided into two sections. The larger portion, \$2,500, is to be used for the teaching of chemistry, while the remaining \$1,500 is to be used in strengthening the teaching of other sciences related to the educating of scientists and engineers.

161 Schools Get Awards

Awards of this sort were made by DuPont to one hundred and sixty-one colleges and universities this year. Bates and Bowdoin College were the only two schools in Maine to receive DuPont grants for 1962.

Bates generally uses its DuPont grant to purchase special instruments and equipment that would otherwise not be available or within the department budgets.

Cites '61 Grants

Last year DuPont made similar grants to ninety-eight schools, twenty-two universities and seventy-six colleges. All of these institutions received additional grants for the 1962 year.

Colleges are chosen to receive grants on the basis of their records of strength in chemical education. Institutions which are granted money may use it as they feel best.

Year-end gifts totaling over \$85,000 have been received by the college in the past several weeks. This brings to \$153,500 the amount of gifts and bequests received since the beginning of the current fiscal year, July 1. In addition, the college anticipates a previously announced bequest of

\$125,000 from the estate of Mrs. William F. Ham of Washington, D. C.

Scholarships remain the chief interest of donors although gifts of cash and securities have been received for a great variety of purposes. Several gifts have been made toward construction and equipping of the new science facilities currently under construction, and in recent weeks over \$51,000 has been contributed under the College's Life Income Plan, which gives the donor regular income for life on his investment.

Sends Students Abroad

An indication of the growing emphasis on the study of foreign languages and cultures is a second gift from an anonymous donor who, in 1960, enabled Bates to set up a program for students to live and work abroad in the summer. Two students benefited during the summer of '60, one working in France and the other in Switzerland. Four students were aided the following year.

Other gifts include books to Coram Library and valuable art objects for the college's growing collection.

Besides funds received directly by Bates College, a number of gifts from foundations, corporations and individuals have been toward development of WCBB, the educational television station owned and operated jointly by Bates, Bowdoin and Colby Colleges.

WRJR

Radio Station WRJR will cease broadcasting during finals. The station will go off the air on Friday, January 12. Broadcasts will resume on Sunday, January 27.

Reviewer Finds "The Prisoner" Sample Of Communist Methods

By DAVID A. WILLIAMS '65

The Prisoner is nothing pretty to watch. This last movie presentation of the Robinson Players is a detailed description of the Communist methods for breaking a man's mind and spirit; a detailed study in the perfected cruelty of brain washing.

Jack Hawkins plays a brilliant ex-doctor who must make Alec Guinness, as a Catholic Cardinal, confess to treason against the state. To do this, to destroy such a subtle, well balanced, and dynamic mind, the interrogator

must find a hole in the armor of the mind. Though it takes months of talking and questioning, the weakness is found; the Cardinal is so deeply humble he is convinced of sins of pride. With this weak spot exposed, his mind is pruned apart, and he confesses to crimes he never committed.

Cites Faults

The Prisoner benefits from two excellent actors in Guinness and Hawkins, the fine direction of Peter Glenville, and a masterful job of photography. But it has its faults too: a love affair without purpose or direction, overdone violence to prove the "no kidding" fact that the secret police are the bad guys, a lengthy character study of a jailer, and finally, and worst of all, absence of any evidence of the Cardinal's deep faith in God.

But, all in all, Bridget Boland's script makes its points with more than adequate success. This is an intensely intimate study of a human being — as the interrogator says, "To crack this man I must get to know him better than I know myself." — and it is a powerful study in what could be the perfection of evil. It is a searching and infuriating movie, faulty only when its focus shifts to the trivial. It should be a monument to the men that Communism has destroyed.

mute, and crippled. Apply 2nd floor, East.

When in Rome do as the Romans do.

Santa Claus lived.

There was a vacation a while back, and many changes occurred in the lives of many students.

Best wishes are extended to Pete Gove '62, Carol Young '62, Sharon Fowler '62, Marion Drew '62, Sally Larson '62, Jan Carroll '62, Sue King '62, Janet Clough '64 and Linda Eichorn '64, all of whom became engaged over Christmas.

Congratulations to Jean Dawson '63 and George Hunter '63, Ron Stead '64, Merri Ainscough '64, and Joanne Campbell '65 and Lorrie Otto '62, pinned.

'Cats Beat U.N.H.; Lose To Williams

The Garnet Line

By AL MARDEN

While it is always easy to berate a loser and praise a winner, an objective look at this year's basketball quintet proves quite illuminating. While sporting a 2-8 record we have lost the eight games by only an average of 9.5 pts. per game and this includes the Williams game where we were beaten by 25. In only two of these games were we behind for a substantial part of the game: In several we lost in the last few minutes. Why? Is it that the regulars are forced to play the entire game because of the lack of adequate reserves or is it that talent on the bench is not being used? Is it that we lack adequate ballhandlers to break the fullcourt presses so often thrown at us when we are ahead with minutes to go? Is it that we choke under the pressure? These are among the questions which must be answered if we are to win another ball game. In the remaining games on our schedule there is only one team (Clark) who holds a losing record at the present time and they have been playing without Duane Corriveau, New England's number two scorer last year, who is out with mono. Something must be done!

Now the praise! Hats should be off to Chick Leahey and his Bobkittens who have amassed a 7-0 record. The Kittens have in several games played above their head purely because they have such an intense desire to win! Coach Leahey has proved to have an amazing ability to get the most out of his boys and has always managed to insert the right substitute at the proper time. Someone remarked that some of the players would have trouble making an "A" league intramural team. While this statement is a gross exaggeration, there is some truth to it. What the Leahey men lack in ability they make up for with hustle, drive and the pride that comes with a winner. The varsity could learn a lesson from these "kids".

In an effort to revive interest in snow sculpturing during Winter Carnival, the competition has been brought to the men's side of campus. The Men's Intramural Council has endorsed this plan by approving the awarding of Intramural Points to the winning dormitories on the basis of 20 points for the first place, 10 points for second and 5 for third. Sculpturing can be a heck of a lot of fun. Right, Mr. Corn? Now one can sculpture for fun AND profit.

The following areas have been blue-slipped for the sculptures: Smith North, the area between North and the parking lot; Smith Middle, the northwest corner of Bardwell St. and Andrews Rd.; Smith South, the area just south of Smith South; Roger Bill, the area across Bardwell St. from the dorm in front of Hedge Lab; J. B., on the lawn in front of the dorm; East Parker, the area in front of Parker; and West Parker, the area west of Parker. The sculptures may be started any time during the week of January 22-28.

The completed sculptures will be judged on the basis of originality and adherence to the theme for Carnival — the Paul Bunyan legends (there is a book on these legends on reserve in the library) — as well as on workmanship. Judging will take place at 10:00 A.M., Sunday, January 28.

THE BLUE GOOSE GRILL

69 SABATTUS STREET

ATTENTION, STUDENTS!

— MONIER'S TEXACO STATION —

Corner of Main and Russell Streets, offers these specials to you
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SEE US FOR ALL YOUR CAR PROBLEMS

Mahland, Ephmen Drub Bobcats; New Hampshire Beaten In OT

By JIM HALL

Bates College basketball forces split in two games last week, avenging a Downeast Tournament defeat at the hands of the University of New Hampshire by defeating the Wildcats in overtime, 65-59, and then absorbing a 67-42 licking, on Saturday afternoon, to a powerful, undefeated Williams College quintet.

The lopsided loss to Williams cannot be entirely attributed to Williams superiority. It is true that they had too many horses for the Bobcats, but it is also true that Bates managed to play one of their poorest games of the season.

Little All American Bob Mahland was the number one deadeye for the Ephmen as he poured in 20 points, 16 from the field, and four from the charity line. After missing his first two shots, Mahland hit five in a row to help give Williams a 31-22 half-time advantage.

Dan Vorhees, a 15 point per game popper, got his 15, mostly on tips and rebounds, and Steve Weinstock came off the bench to score 12. Mahland shot well, but didn't have to put much in this one. The nonchalant guard did appear to be a little slow, for an All-America guard, but it is impossible to judge from this fiasco. The Garden City, N. Y., resident, can, however, shoot with any guard in the country, large or small.

At Last

In the New Hampshire game, the 'Cats came from behind in the second half to lead 55-51 with two minutes to play. U.N.H. put on a little rally themselves, however, as Bob Bron scored five straight points to put the Wildcats in front 56-55. Freshman guard Don Beaudry, making his first varsity appearance, was fouled in the final seconds and sunk one of his two shots to tie the score and send the game into overtime. A shot at the buzzer by New Hampshire was good, but it was ruled that the shot came after time had expired.

Pete Glanz connected for a three point play to start the overtime and Bates went out in front for good. Bob Bron, New Hampshire's big man fouled out and a Bates victory was assured. Bates lost Carl Rapp via the foul route, after Rapp had scored 13 points and played a good game.

HEADQUARTERS

FOR

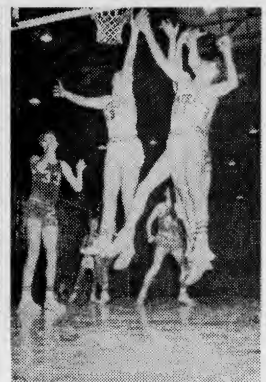
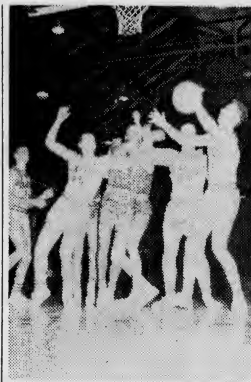
DIAMONDS

Members American Gem Society

CASH - CHARGE - BUDGET



73 Lisbon St. Lewiston



Hacker-Whit Cop Volleyball Crown

On Friday afternoon, Rand-Milliken met Hacker-Whit in the interdorm volleyball playoffs. Both teams had one previous loss, Hacker-Whit to Frye and Rand-Milliken to Hacker-Whit in their first game of the season. Hacker-Whit won the toss for first serve but were unable to score. The seniors took over immediately and with the aid of five powerful serves by Sue Ramer captured the lead 8-0. Hacker-Whit gradually picked up a few points but were unable to overtake their opponents who won the first game 13-7.

Hacker-Whit showed high spirits and much improved teamwork in the second game. Genie Wise made two serves good and Penny Morse followed, bringing in four successive points. Rand-Milliken had great difficulty scoring throughout the game. Nona Long took the servers position for Hacker-Whit and brought the team to within one point of game. Then Sharon Fowler took over for the scoreless seniors and brought in their only two points of the game. After several volleys, Hacker-Whit came through with the needed point, winning the second game 15-2.

The third and deciding game of the match was close and exciting every second of the way. Two nice spikes by Sharon Fowler and Jean Dawson left the score 3-2 Hacker-Whit at the four-minute mark. The teams stood at an 8-8 tie when the time ran out. The overtime period saw the teams neck in neck gaining point for point. With the score 12-11 Hacker-Whit, Jane Potter served and Rand-Milliken committed a net foul during the volley giving Hacker-Whit the necessary point for the win and making them this season's trophy winners.

Dr. Dillon refereed, Lynn Parker umpired, and Lou Cary was timer and scorer. The trophy will be presented to Hacker-Whit on Betty Bates night.

Kittens Win Two; Still Undefeated

Chick Leahey's Jayvee hoopers ran their streak to seven straight as they dumped the University of Maine's Portland branch 70-59 in the Alumni Gym, Thursday night. It took the fast-breaking, hustling Bobkittens a little longer to get moving but on Saturday afternoon they victimized the University of New Hampshire Freshmen by a 67-57 count on the same hardwood here in Lewiston.

Slow Starting

In the Maine game, Bob Lanz opened the scoring at 2:45 minutes of the first half with a driving underhand layup shot and from then on it was only a matter of time for the pale blue team. At the half the Bobkittens held a 26-25 lead, but the fireworks had yet to come.

One minute deep in the second half and following a Maine one-pointer that knotted the count, the Batesmen began to move. Seth Cummings and Bob Lanz, the Bobkitten playmakers, showed the way as the fastbreak of the Cats got the team moving again. Eric Nisula, the frosh center, came up with his usually great defensive game as he spent much of the evening batting down the shots of a frustrated Maine offense.

With six minutes left in the ballgame, Seth Cummings was lost to the team for a six-week period and through the eyes of this observer it could easily be attributed to the fact that the officials lost control of the game several times. It was clearly evident from the viewpoints of both teams that the officiating left much to be desired.

Ted Krzynowek, Seth Cummings and Doug Macko were double-digit scorers as the Bobkittens ran away with their sixth win.

The Leahey men spoiled the opener of the U.N.H. Frosh Saturday night. (Continued on page six)



Quintet Compete In Tourney

By STU FIELD

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On the final day of the tournament the Bobcats painted Bowdoin 67-60 for their first win of the 61-62 season. In this game the foul shot situation was reversed with the Cats coming out on top. They out shot the Polar Bears 15-2 from the free throw line as they coped their long-awaited first victory. Four of the Bobcats hit in the double-digit

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Bates



Student

Vol. LXXXVIII, No. 14

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, JANUARY 26, 1962

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Coralie Shaw Reigns At '62 Carnival

Students Work On Events For Busy Carnival

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Planning the entertainment for the entire weekend are Gray Thompson '62 and Linda Corkum '64. For the Saturday Night Dance Committee Douglas Smith '63 and Holly Milius '63 are serving as co-chairmen. The rest of the Dance Committee includes: Paul Ketchum '64, Nancy Levin '63, and Tom Brown '63. Miss Milius is also in charge of tonight's talent show.

Lee Pollack '64 and Gretchen Ziegler '64 are co-chairmen in charge of the Friday outing. Mike MacDonald '62 and Al Pethick '64 planned and organized the hockey game to take place tomorrow morning.

Pixie Norlander '62 and Genie Wise '63 are co-chairmen of the "Courtesies" committee with Kay Belcher '63 as a member of that committee.

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1962 Carnival Queen

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Library Committee Brings Investigation To A Close

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Send Letters

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To conclude the survey, the committee would like to include letters from interested students stating any opinions or feelings that they might have pro or con on the subject of additional library hours. Many students have spoken to committee members or student Government and Council members conveying their interest. The committee would really appreciate their writing letters indicating this interest. Please address all letters to The Intergovernmental Library Committee and give them to Sandy Prohl, Box 422.

Phillips, Jacques At Ceremony; Ice Show Is Special Attraction

Coralie Shaw was crowned Carnival Queen Thursday evening, January 25, by President of the College Charles F. Phillips at the initial ceremonies of Blue Snow.

At 4 that afternoon, Governor John Reed lit a torch in Augusta which was carried in relays by ten runners until it reached Lake Andrews where a freshman runner ignited the eternal flame, thereby officially opening the 1962 Winter Carnival.

After her coronation, Queen Coralie was presented with the key to the city of Lewiston by Mayor Emile Jacques. Then the Outing Club presented an ice show under the direction of Karen Brown '65. The show, following the Carnival theme and entitled "The Marriage of Paul Bunyan," was written, produced, and directed by Miss Brown.

Lists Cast

The cast included Mike MacDonald '62 as Paul, E. Ward Thomas '63 as Murphy, and Martha Flynn '65 as Witch of the Woods. Bridesmaids were Genie Wise '63 and Susan Huisramp '65. Others in the cast included

Lorraine Otto '62, Jean Dawson '63, Susan Jennings '65, Marcia Holt '62, Carol Young '62, Peggy Grimmusen '65, Susan Jones '63, Stuart Field '64, Leonard Swezey '63, Russell Grant '63, Brad Wyman '65, Al Pethick '64, John Lund '65, John Curtiss '63, Basil Richardson '65, and Chuck Bailey '65.

The bride was to have been skated by Karen Brown, but due to her injury the part was taken by "Leona" Swezey.

After the ice show, a square dance was held in the Gym with Howie Davison calling. Closing the evening's activities was an open house in Chase Hall.

The Queen was chosen by the senior men who elected the court simultaneously. On the Queen's Court which will preside over the Carnival dance, Blue Snow, are Sara Ault, Sally Bernard, Sally Marshall, Carol Smith, Lyn Webber, and Carol Williams.

Phillips Returns From Far East; Served Army As Civilian Aide

President and Mrs. Charles F. Phillips returned to the Bates campus Tuesday night from a trip to Asia and Australia where Dr. Phillips spent a three month sabbatical studying economic and political conditions.

The Phillipses returned to this country via Honolulu, after having visited Alaska, Japan, Formosa, Hong Kong, the Philippine Republic, Vietnam, Thailand, Singapore, Australia, and New

Zealand.

In Tokyo, Japan, and in Hawaii, Dr. and Mrs. Phillips attended meetings of Bates Alumni Clubs. They also brought greetings from the college to other Bates alumni living in the countries of the Far East.

In his capacity as Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army, Dr. Phillips visited United States military bases throughout the Pacific area.



Winter Carnival co-chairmen Carol Williams '62 and Scott Wilkins '64 discuss final plans for this week-end's festivities as they overlook the ice on Lake Andrews where Carnival was officially opened last night.

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



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Maine's great
fashion store

where
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Visit Peck's new
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Offering Peck quality
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Coralie Shaw was crowned Carnival Queen Thursday evening, January 25, by President of the College Charles F. Phillips at the initial ceremonies of Blue Snow.

At 4 that afternoon, Governor John Reed lit a torch in Augusta which was carried in relays by ten runners until it reached Lake Andrews where a freshman runner ignited the eternal flame, thereby officially opening the 1962 Winter Carnival.

After her coronation, Queen Coralie was presented with the key to the city of Lewiston by Mayor Emile Jacques. Then the Outing Club presented an ice show under the direction of Karen Brown '65. The show, following the Carnival theme and entitled "The Marriage of Paul Bunyan," was written, produced, and directed by Miss Brown.

Lists Cast

The cast included Mike MacDonald '62 as Paul, E. Ward Thomas '63 as Murphy, and Martha Flynn '65 as Witch of the Woods. Bridesmaids were Genie Wise '63 and Susan Huisramp '65. Others in the cast included

Lorraine Otto '62, Jean Dawson '63, Susan Jennings '65, Marcia Holt '62, Carol Young '62, Peggy Grimmusen '65, Susan Jones '63, Stuart Field '64, Leonard Swezey '63, Russell Grant '63, Brad Wyman '65, Al Pethick '64, John Lund '65, John Curtiss '63, Basil Richardson '65, and Chuck Bailey '65.

The bride was to have been skated by Karen Brown, but due to her injury the part was taken by "Leona" Swezey.

After the ice show, a square dance was held in the Gym with Howie Davison calling. Closing the evening's activities was an open house in Chase Hall.

The Queen was chosen by the senior men who elected the court simultaneously. On the Queen's Court which will preside over the Carnival dance, Blue Snow, are Sara Ault, Sally Bernard, Sally Marshall, Carol Smith, Lyn Webber, and Carol Williams.

Phillips Returns From Far East; Served Army As Civilian Aide

President and Mrs. Charles F. Phillips returned to the Bates campus Tuesday night from a trip to Asia and Australia where Dr. Phillips spent a three month sabbatical studying economic and political conditions.

The Phillipses returned to this country via Honolulu, after having visited Alaska, Japan, Formosa, Hong Kong, the Philippine Republic, Vietnam, Thailand, Singapore, Australia, and New

Zealand.

In Tokyo, Japan, and in Hawaii, Dr. and Mrs. Phillips attended meetings of Bates Alumni Clubs. They also brought greetings from the college to other Bates alumni living in the countries of the Far East.

In his capacity as Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army, Dr. Phillips visited United States military bases throughout the Pacific area.



Winter Carnival co-chairmen Carol Williams '62 and Scott Wilkins '64 discuss final plans for this week-end's festivities as they overlook the ice on Lake Andrews where Carnival was officially opened last night.

Editorials

Federal Aid To Colleges

[Editor's note: The following article is reprinted from the United States National Student Association report on Federal aid to colleges and universities.]

The pressures of steadily increasing enrollments at colleges and universities requires a corresponding expansion in classrooms, library space, laboratories, and other academic facilities, even if we are only to maintain present academic standards. In addition, steadily increasing costs and the desire to improve present facilities and salaries places an even greater financial burden on our colleges and universities. As a result tuition charges can be expected to continue to rise.

In spite of increasing scholarship and loan funds for students, 150,000 of our most talented high school graduates do not continue their education each year, because of lack of funds or motivation, a situation complicated by rising tuition charges.

A bill (S. 1241) and H.R. 7215) designed to help alleviate these problems is presently before committees of both houses of Congress and may be acted upon this year. This bill would authorize (a) matching grants and long-term, low-interest loans for the construction, rehabilitation and expansion of academic facilities (to be administered by state commissions), and (b) grants to institutions for scholarship programs (to be administered by the cooperating administration).

USNSA Declaration

The United States National Student Association firmly believes that the Federal Government should aid institutions of higher education, not only for the defense of our society against external enemies, but more significantly, for the internal maintenance of our individual members of our society.

In providing aid to higher education, the Federal Government should make available grants and loans for the construction, rehabilitation and expansion of academic facilities, observing the following principles:

1. Aid should be made available to all accredited institutions which demonstrate need and which provide a plan for the distribution of such aid.
2. Aid should be distributed on the basis of need and enrollment.
3. Aid should not be provided for use in the construction of facilities which will be used primarily for sectarian instruction, or for religious worship.
4. Aid should not be made available to an institution of higher education which discriminates in its admission or housing policies on the basis of race, creed, color, religion, national origin or political belief.
5. Provisions should be made to insure that institutions receiving aid continue their efforts to obtain aid from non-governmental sources.

Grants to Individual Institutions

In order to provide assistance to qualified students who are unable for financial reasons to secure a college education, or to continue it, the Federal Government should establish a program of grants to individual institutions of higher education, to be used for scholarship and loan programs for students. Such aid to students should be awarded solely on the basis of intellectual ability and need demonstrated by the applicant; in a limited number of cases, grants might be designated for a specified field of study by the applicant. In all federally supported programs no persons should be denied the opportunity to scholarships and loans because of his race, religion, color, national origin or political beliefs.

USNSA strongly urges the passage of the proposed College Academic Facilities and Scholarship Act and expresses its hope that the United States Congress will, in that act and in future legislation, provide for federal assistance to higher education not only to improve national defense preparations, but also provide for the general welfare, and the improved operation of our democratic institutions.

Bates Student

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Student Deplores Finals And Pacing Professors

Certain things are characteristic of all finals—things like professors, students, and blue books. But Bates finals are really unique.

First of all, finals at Bates are held in the gym, which smells like the inside of a wet sneaker. During the first exam in the winter, snow always avalanches off the roof with a crash, startling the uninitiated freshmen. It's cold, too, but those who complain about the sub-zero atmosphere need only wait until summer when it resembles a hothouse—a hothouse full of sweatshirts, that is.

Prof's Pace

Bates professors all have squeaky shoes—and they pace up and down and up and down the aisles. And they look at you. And sometimes they even smile! Except when you need another blue book. Then you're invisible. They're in the back of the gym. Reading poetry?

This year certain members of the track team decided to form a choral society downstairs in the locker room during an exam period. The voices were very audible but the words were indistinct—fortunately, perhaps. But it might have been more interesting than writing an essay on the Enlightenment.

Bell Rings

Another interesting aspect of Bates exams is that shrill little bell that rings at frequent intervals, shattering the nerves and concentration of distraught students. No one seems to know why it rings. It certainly couldn't be a doorbell, and it doesn't sound like a telephone. Perhaps a more sadistic member of our faculty.

Now that exams are finally over, those creaky old wooden chairs with "1776" and "ugh" and

other witticisms scratched on the arms will be dragged back to Libby Forum. Crumpled nugget sheets and panic papers will be swept out of the lobby, and the rubber floor mats will be rolled up—until next semester, when the entire process will be repeated, with only slight variations such as bermudas instead of woolens, and sunburns instead of frostbites. But the professors will still grin, the desks will still wobble when you try to write, and, winter or summer, the person sitting behind you will always have a very audible cold.

Critic Enjoys "Fugitive" Finds Joey "Captivating"

By DAVID A. WILLIAMS '65

"Once upon a time, in New York City, there lived a boy named Joey. Joey was seven years old. One day he ran away from home 'cause he thought he killed his brother with an old gun. (His brother was really only fakin', like in the T.V. westerns.) Joey ran away to Coney Island. He stayed there for two days, and then his brother found him. Joey was glad his brother wasn't dead. Then Joey and his brother went back home."

This is the simple story—as Joey would have told it—of *The Little Fugitive*. And this last movie presentation of the Robinson Players was a masterful study in that little boys are made of, and a well photographed essay of a little bit of the lives of the people Joey met.

Is Best in Simplicity

Its greatness was in its simplicity. There was little dialogue, the music was supplied by one harmonica, it was done in black

and white, and its cast was made of ordinary people just being themselves. Its lack of polish, its spontaneity, and its sincerity, all were wonderful.

Richard Andrusco played little Joey, and he was cute, funny, pitiful, and just plain captivating. His grief at his brother's supposed death, his joy on the pony rides, his mischievousness when collecting soda bottles for the deposit money—all were examples of how some things are better said without words. This "Little Fugitive" is the absolute essence of boyhood in the cutest way imaginable.

But perhaps the effect of this movie could best be seen in the faces of the co-eds that were watching it. Joey would grin one of his heart-melting grins and the co-eds would look at their dates with a gleam in their eyes. "I'd like a dozen just like him." It was the best advertisement this movie could have.

Calendar

Saturday, January 27

Track Meet away (Milrose)

Sunday, January 28

Carnival Events

Monday, January 29

Second Semester begins

No Cut Day

Seniors attending Cultural Her-

itage Mass Lecture, Juniors attending Cultural Heritage Sections

Tuesday, January 30

No Cut Day

Saturday, February 3

Track Meet home (BC)

Movie, Little Theater, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., "The Chaplin Festival"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I SAID, DON'T WORRY TOO MUCH ABOUT FLUNKING—HURRY IT UP, KID!—WHEN IT GETS TO THAT POINT WE'LL WORK SOMETHING OUT."

Rabin Presents Violin Concert At High School

By DAVID A. WILLIAMS '65

This program did not begin with startling brilliance; rather, it began with a warm-up piece as it were, *Romance in F major* by Beethoven. But following that came Fure's *Sonata in A*, and with it one's conviction that this man, Michael Rabin, is one of the world's greatest violinists.

Fure's composition is one of ever changing tones; first richness then glitter, first open emotion then quiet introspection. And it owed its real success to Rabin's playing, for such a piece is easily bland and lifeless in the hands of a lesser talent. As it has been in his other performances, the *Sonata in A* was the highlight of an evening of exceptional quality.

The remainder of this, the Community Concert Association's January 11 program, included the dreamy *Poeme* by Chausson; a somber *Nocturne in C-sharp minor* by Chopin-Milstein; *Banjo and Fiddle*, a folk style change of pace; the searching and melancholy *Nigun* by Bloch; and finally a *Spanish Dance* by Sarasate, full of characteristic Spanish beauty and flare. Called back for two encores, Rabin closed the program with Kreisler's *Caprice Viennois*, and *Waltz* by Britten.

Michael Rabin was born in New York City in 1936. He studied violin under Ivan Galamain from the age of six, and made his concert debut at fourteen, with the New York Philharmonic. He is now, at twenty-five, the most traveled concert violinist, and has been hailed the world over for the talent he displayed so wonderfully in this concert.

He is fortunate in having Mitchell Andrews as his accompanist. The piano collaboration was superb, always properly subordinated, and never out of step with the violin. Mr. Andrews was a major factor in the evening's success.

The program was, then, one of unqualified excellence. We have seen only the beginning of a career that should take Michael Rabin to world acclaim as the best in his field. He is already a great violinist, but he is surely headed for even greater heights.

The Carnival Court Of 1962



The Queen and members of her court are (l-r) Carol Williams, Lyn Webber, Coralie Shaw, Sally Marshall, Sally Bernard, Carol Smith, and Sara Ault.

"Blue Snow" Features Folksongs From Two Popular Entertainers



Oscar Brand



Jackie Washington

J. Washington, Brand Perform

Two folksingers will be featured Saturday and Sunday as part of the major events of Winter Carnival 1962. From 2:00-5:00 Saturday afternoon in the Alumni Gymnasium, Oscar Brand will entertain.

Cited by the Army for his work as Section Chief of a Psychology Unit during World War II, Brand became Coordinator of Folkmusic for New York City's Municipal Radio Station in 1945. His name is to be found among the credits on forty-five films, for which he has garnered honors at the Venice and Edinburgh Festivals, and has received Golden Reel, Valley Forge, and Scholastic Awards.

Works on Musical

He scripted CBS-TV's "The Gold Rush" for Agnes De Mille and Revlon, the ballad-narration for Remington's "Bay At The Moon," TV commercials for Bardahl Oil, and over fifty scripts for the National Lutheran Council. B.M.I. has teamed Brand with Paul Nassau and they are currently working on lyrics and music for two Broadway musicals.

In the literary field, his "Singing Holidays" met with critical enthusiasm as did "Western Guitar" and "Bawdy Songs." He is currently writing a survey of music, "The Balladmongers." Brand has performed as singer-guitarist on many of TV's top-rated shows, as an actor on many others, and as soloist for Oldsmobile, Ipana, Cheerios and other TV commercials.

Oscar Brand's many appearances throughout the nation have earned him praise from the *New York Times* as "one of America's best folksingers."

Sunday afternoon from 2:00-5:00 Jackie Washington will perform in Chase Hall to conclude the Bates Outing Club's 1962 Winter Carnival.

Guidance

The Guidance and Placement Office has application forms and brochures about summer work programs in the United States for undergraduate students interested in social work as a career. If you are interested in a specific region in which to work, they have listings of the people to contact.

The Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City has announced the availability of four full-tuition Fashion Fellowships to senior women. The tuition is for a one year course and is directed toward the encouragement of students to enter in the fashion field. Ten full weeks of paid work in New York stores and other fashion organizations provide on the job experience. Registration closes on January 29, 1962. Application blanks may be obtained from Fashion Fellowship Secretary, 851 Madison Avenue, New York 21, New York.

New York State announces its Profession Careers Test Number 2220, to be held on March 10, 1962 with starting salaries up to \$5620. New York State residence is not required.

The Social Work Careers Program announces its 1962 summer social work project in Massachusetts. Students are employed for 6 to 10 weeks with salaries averaging \$45 to \$50 per week. For further information consult the guidance office.

Air Waves

By BOB LIVINGSTONE '63

"Citizens' Council Forum . . . the American viewpoint with a Southern accent, presented by the Citizens' Councils of America on behalf of the affiliated state organizations throughout the South."

(TWO CHORUSES "DIXIE")

"The Citizens' Councils are dedicated to states' rights and racial integrity, to individual liberty and race relations based on common sense, not on the power politics of left-wing pressure groups."

"The Citizens' Councils are primarily a means of mobilizing public opinion. Informed people will not surrender their freedom . . ."

Is Controversial

And so begins one of the most interesting programs on WRJR. This series, to be heard each week, is definitely controversial. The opinions voiced will be some that are rarely heard in the North, and we are fortunate to obtain the tapes.

From the press release from the Forum: "Events leading up to Major General Edwin A. Walker's resignation from the Army have been making national headlines recently. . . . On this special program, you'll hear General Walker's story in his own words. He'll tell you about his efforts to inform his troops of the dangers of Communism . . . and he'll describe the circumstances leading up to his . . . resignation. . . ."

This program will be presented on WRJR's College Classroom on Sunday, January 28th, at 10:05.

It is a program you should not miss. Remember that the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the WRJR staff or of Bates College Faculty, Administration, or students.

Channel 10 Program Schedule

Monday, January 29

- AM
9:30 What's New
10:00 Music Theater
10:15 Musical Interlude
10:30 New Biology
PM
5:30 New Biology
6:00 What's New
6:30 Louis Lyons and the News
6:45 Backgrounds
7:00 Television International
"The Quiet War"
8:00 Songs Out of the South
8:30 The Western Way—"The Futile Epic—the Indian Wars"
9:00 Europe Without Frontiers
9:30 I've Been Reading

Tuesday, January 30

- 9:30 What's New
10:00 Musical Interlude
10:15 Wonders of Science
10:30 New Biology
11:00 Musical Interlude
11:15 Music Theater
5:30 New Biology
6:00 What's New
6:30 Louis Lyons and the News
7:00 Elliot Norton Reviews
7:30 Religions of Man—"The Social Teachings of Islam"
8:00 Homemaker's World—"Little Things Mean a

Lot"

- 8:15 Today's Farm — Meat Carving
8:30 Performance — Edith Stearns, pianist from the New England Conservatory of Music
9:00 Sir Laurence Olivier's presentation of "Hamlet" — Part I
Wednesday, January 31
9:30 What's New
10:00 Music Theater
10:15 Exploring Nature
10:45 New Biology
5:30 New Biology
6:00 What's New
6:30 Louis Lyons and the News
6:45 Backgrounds
7:00 Presidential Press Conference (when held) or College News Conference
7:30 Arms Control
8:00 Spotlight on Opera — "Italian Realism"
8:30 Language and Linguistics
9:00 "Hamlet" — Part II
Thursday, February 1
9:30 What's New
10:00 Developmental Reading
10:30 New Biology
11:00 Musical Interlude
11:15 Music Theater
5:30 New Biology

EMPIRE NOW PLAYING THRU SAT., FEB. 3rd

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NANCY KWAN - JAMES SHIGETA
JUNWA HALL...and MIYOSHI UMEKI

Admission All Showings 90c
Coming, Wed.-Thu., Feb. 14-15
INGMAR BERGMAN'S
"Wild Strawberries"

The Garnet Line

By AL MARDEN

Saturday afternoon Winter Carnival goers will be in for a treat as the track meet with Boston College is expected to be a corker. The garnet thincads get the nod as meet favorites because of greater team depth, but the Eagles are expected to arrive with several outstanding individual performers. The grapevine has it that they have a 4:12 miler and a plus 58 foot hammer thrower. Also rumored is that the Beantowners have a sub-ten minute two miler. It will be interesting to see what Finn will do against some good competition. Thanks

It is with regret that I announce the retirement of my assistant editor, Jim Hall. Jim has been forced to leave school for monetary reasons. The assistant editor does much work with little glory. It is he who does much of the behind the scenes work, such as writing headlines, etc. Also it is he who can be counted on to do a good job on any story handed him. Jim has been my right hand man for the past year and will likely take over the editorship next year when he returns. The new assistant editor will be announced in the next issue.

Shortly before this between semester lay off the Bobcat hoopsters squeaked out their third victory of the year as they downed the Polar Bears 58-54. It was Paul Castolene's five points in the final two minutes of play that gave the Peckmen the State Series victory.

Swapping points all the way it was a layup by Thom Freeman with two seconds on the clock that gave the 'Cats a 29-28 halftime edge. Castolene and Carl "The Hustler" Rapp gave the

Slim Man fine rebounding aid. Down a point with less than a minute to play, Castolene hit on a jumper from the key with half a minute to go. His final two foul conversions at the finish provided the insurance points.

Rapp, Pete Fisk and Castolene were Bates' second half scoring heroes, the first two bagging six each, and Castolene bagging his game total of nine.

Ed Callahan and Billy Cohen kept the Polar Bears up close all the way and led all scorers with 18 and 13 points respectively. Freeman was the high man for the 'Cats with 11.

Saturday night three Bates gridders will be honored at an All State Banquet at the Pilots Grill in Bangor. Paul Planchon, Red Vandersea, and Paul Castolene will be honored for their outstanding gridiron play which brought them positions on the Bangor Daily News All State team. Also honored at the banquet will be Skip Chappelle who has been named Athlete of the Year.

Hockey Thriller To Be Played On Puddle; Two Bears In Nets

By WEB HARRISON

Hockey is once again making its official annual appearance here during the Winter Carnival. This year's frey pits the men from Smith and Roger Bill vs. the ones from John Bertram and Parker.

The game will be played on Lake Andrews (our puddle) at 10 a.m. Saturday morning. It will

probably last a little more than an hour. In previous years the game has always been played at St. Dom's Arena but difficulties in finding some time when we could get permission to use the ice forced the switch to our own pond. Of course, there will be no boards around the ice but there is some snow, which will help to contain the puck somewhat.

There will also be no lines on the ice itself but regulation goals have been provided. Several rows of bleacher seats have been set up so that the spectators can sit instead of standing around in the snow.

One of the feature attractions of the game will be the emergence of Don Welch in a new role, that of a hockey goalie (probably the most difficult position on the ice) but rumor has it that "Bear" has never skated before and is only going to guard the goal so that he won't have to move around. The other net will be guarded by freshman Teddy Davis, who is almost wide enough to hide the goal from opposing players. John Curtiss, for-

mer Williston Academy great will surely be sending some of his patented hard hit shots zooming into the nets. Also look for Lee Swezey, ex-New Hampton ace, to be putting a lot of pressure on the opposing goalie.

The probable run down of the teams is as follows, although they have not yet been made up for sure yet. Smith and Roger Bill: John Curtiss, Joe Tamburino, Bill Barnes, Stu Field, John Lund, Don Welch, Chuck Bailey, Steve Ritter, and Mike MacDonald. A lot of credit must be given to Mike, who has organized this game despite more than numerous difficulties. For J.B. and the Parkers we have: Jim Brown, Dave Olson, George Beebe, Russ Wagonefeld, Peter Haberland, Russ Grant, Robin Scofield, Ted Davis and Lee Swezey.

It promises to be a fine thriller, packed game, filled with all the action which can be expected from a group of players who have never played together as a team and for that matter probably have not played hockey since last year.



Finn Wilhelmson



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Our Experienced Trust Department will be glad to work with you and your attorney on the financial and trust aspects of the educational gift you have in mind.

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C. A. President Cites Structural Problems

By JOHN T. CONLEE '62

For several months rumors concerning the Christian Association have been filtering around the campus. These rumors do not lack color and diversity as much as truth. In as brief a statement as possible I would like to offer some of the realities of the situation for your consideration.

As a student of politics I realize that value and popularity, though not mutually exclusive, do not always go hand in hand. In an ideal situation a Christian organization would be of value to the campus as well as being popular. In a second best situation, it would at least be of value. In an impossible and tragic situation, it would fail in both respects. In my opinion, the Bates C.A. has been headed toward this impossible situation for several years. It is about time to attempt a change.

All Pay Dues

Religion, especially the Bates type, is not an all-campus concern. A unique situation confronts us since each student is an involuntary dues-paying member of the C.A. In view of this, the C.A. has a responsibility to serve each and every student on the campus.

Would it not be more realistic if membership were voluntary and cognizance were taken of the real differences which exist in religion, rather than throwing everyone into the Bates Christian Association potpourri?

Would it not be more realistic to have a Bates College Service Organization performing the numerous incidental services which the C.A. presently performs? Then we could have a Christian Association which would be composed of the religious nerve centers of the campus, namely the small denominational church groups. Then proper cognizance could be taken of their common interests as well as the diversity of approach they represent.

Plan Changes

Since the amending procedure of the present C.A. Constitution is a rather simple one, we are working with the small denominational church groups and the Extra Curricular Activities Committee to effect a structure which considers the religious life of the campus more realistically. Time is necessary if we expect to evolve an organization from the bottom up rather than having a new structure forced on the campus from the top down. I would be more than happy to consider possibilities which any student feels worthy.

Juniors Select Candidates To Seek Betty Bates Title

Betty Bates Week, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, will be held February 12-16. Arlene Wignall '63 is general chairman of the program. Her committees consist of: Building and Props, Sue Ramer '62; Hospitality, Judges and Guests, Nancy Nichols; Publicity, Kathy Pease '64 and Louise McCabe '63; Awards and Mimeographing, Sara Ault '62; Betty Bates Events, Lyn Webber '62; Fashion Show, Cilla Bonney '63; Fruit Sale, Loie Payne '63; Dining Hall Events, Marion Day '64.

Select Junior Candidates

The following junior girls were elected by members of their class to be candidates for 1962: Sue Curra, Ginny Erskine, Sue Hermann, Margie Lord, Louise McCabe, Debbie Peterson, Arlene Wignall, and Genie Wise. Leadership, poise, grooming, athletic interest, and versatility were the qualifications considered in the voting.

During Betty Bates Week there will be various events in the dining hall each event. On Monday, the W.A.A. board will entertain. Tuesday the Deansmen will sing. Wednesday the candidates will

put on a skit, and on Thursday the senior girls will perform. The week will be culminated with the Betty Bates Pageant on Friday night. With the aid of Marianne Bickford '62 as student director, and Miss Schaeffer, this year's Betty Bates Night will be held in the Little Theatre.

Underclassmen Model Fashions

The annual fashion show will be sponsored by freshmen and sophomores who will be modeling their own clothes to display some of the striking campus fashions. Working with Cilla Bonney on this project are Donna Whitney, co-chairman, and Cindy Bagster-Collins, moderator. Models are Penny Barbour, Gracia Seekins, Lee Drury, Jo Starr, Evelyn Brack, Ingrid Kaiser, Cindy Ohlin, Ann Bough, Sue Jennings, Gaye Sisson, Marty Lindholm, Sally Smyth, Ginny Jensen, Rosie Staddie, Linda Brown, Barbara Payne, Nancy Conway, Carol Kinney, Yoko Hirisawa, Marty Styles, Sally O. Smyth, Linda Leard, Merrie Webber, Carol Johnson, Gail Tupper, Roz Avery, Dianne Johnson, Kathy Farnham, Lois Warfield.

Davis Performs In Lewiston Auditorium



Charles K. L. Davis

President Remarks On Conditions Of Far East Upon Return From Trip

"To make an economic study of the Far East was the chief purpose of my trip," remarked President Charles F. Phillips when he returned to the Bates campus two weeks ago from a three-months' trip to the Orient.

Speaking before a group of Maine newsmen on Friday, January 26, Phillips cited Japan's tremendously rapid rate of economic growth as the clearest example of the many Far Eastern countries showing high degrees of economic development.

Cites Japan

"This growth in Japan is so terrific," he stated, "that the Japanese are trying to cut the gross national product back from 11% to 9% a year in order to avoid inflation."

Besides Japan, Phillips visited Formosa, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Bangkok, Singapore, Australia and New Zealand. He was particularly impressed with the extremely rapid economic growth in Australia and remarked that

(Continued on page two)

Chase Dance Committee

Paul Sadlier has been elected to replace retiring chairman Doug Smith. Sally Walker was re-elected secretary, and Pete Gomes, substitute treasurer, was elected to that post.

The Chase Hall Dance Committee is responsible for four big annual dances (First Saturday Night, Sadie Hawkins, Homecoming, and the Class Dance). Doug's leadership during the past year has been an inducement to the whole committee to work harder and help contribute as much as possible to the social life of the school.

Lewiston will receive a Hawaiian tenor, Charles K. L. Davis, on February 11, at 8:15 p.m. in the Lewiston High School Auditorium.

Winner of the Metropolitan Opera Audition of the Air in 1958, Davis has appeared on the operatic stage, in recital, on television, supper clubs, and recordings. He was born in Honolulu and educated in New York; Davis has sung in Lewisohn Stadium with the N. Y. Philharmonic, in the Empire State Festival, and in the Chicagoland Festival.

Appears On Television

The singer's greatest operatic successes have been as Pinkerton in "Madame Butterfly" and Rodolfo in "La Boheme". On television he has appeared with Ed Sullivan and Jack Paar.

Sunday night's concert will be a varied one. The first portion will consist of "Preach Not Me Your Musty Rules" from "Comus" by Dr. Thomas A. Arne; next, is "Il mio tesoro intanto" from Mozart's "Don Giovanni"; last,

Mozart's "Il Mondo Ingannato".

Performs German Works

The second part of the concert is German in origin: "Vergebliches Standchen" and "Meine Liebe ist grün", both by Brahms; Marx's "Selige Nacht" and "Hat dich die Liebe berührt"; and finally, "Cacilie," by Richard Strauss.

After the aria, "M'appari," from Flotow's "Martha", and an Intermission, Davis will continue with Szulc's "Claire de Lune", Hahn's "Le Printemps", and Delibes's "Bonjour, Suzon".

Sings English Folk Songs

The Spanish "Four Canciones Clasicas" by Obradors are next and are followed by English folk songs, and music from the Broadway Theatre.

Students are reminded that their I.D. cards are their tickets of admission.

Speech Department Holds Contest Preliminaries Sat.



Grant Lewis received top honors, and Howard Blum took second honors in the Junior-Senior Public Speaking Contest.

Grant Lewis '62 took top honors in the junior-senior public speaking contest held January 5 and 12 in the chapel. Second place was taken by Howard Blum '63.

Lewis, whose topic was, "The International State of Nature," received an award of twenty-five dollars and Blum, a fifteen dollar prize for his speech on nationalism. Other contestants included Holly Milius '63, and Richard Carlson '62.

Holds Oratorical Contest

Monday night, February 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre, student finalists will vie for honors in the Bates Oratorical Contest. Speeches will be of a persuasive nature, ranging from eight

to ten minutes in length. The prizes, provided by the Charles Sumner Libby Memorial (Continued on page three)

Notice

COLLEGE BOWL BANQUET

On Saturday, February 10, at 7:00 p.m. the cities of Lewiston and Auburn will have a testimonial dinner for the Bates College College Bowl teams and coach. Students who wish to attend may obtain tickets at \$2.50 each from Dean Zerby's office or Mr. Annett's office (far end of the Chase Hall ballroom), during regular office hours.

Dr. Dillon Discusses Leisure Time Activity

The chapel speaker on Friday, February 2, 1962, was Dr. Evelyn Dillon, of the Bates Women's Physical Education Department. Miss Dillon was formerly a professor of physical education at Texas Women's University. She is not, however, a stranger to New England as she has taught here previously in both camps and schools.

Stresses "Time"

For her topic, Miss Dillon chose "time". She stressed the importance of this concept in our everyday lives: "hardly a day goes by that we are not reminded of time."

"There are," she said, "various attitudes taken towards time which change with age and experience." With the Atomic Age has come the era of the pushbutton. This, of course, leaves the average person with quite a bit of leisure time. However, the big problem, according to Dr. Dillon, is the way in which we are spending this leisure time. She thinks that it is very unfortunate that watching television as a leisure time activity rates highest in both time and interest.

Suggests More Creativity

For men, most of the high ranking leisure time activities

are sedentary, and none are creative; for women, most are sedentary, but some, such as cooking and sewing may be called creative.

"It is very necessary that we be more creative with our leisure time activities." Recently there has been a trend toward physical fitness. Dr. Dillon compared the human body with a machine; the body improves with use, whereas the machine does not. Hence some daily and strenuous physical exercise is important for the human body.

With all of the leisure time that our modern, Atomic, pushbutton age affords us, we should be able to spend at least fifteen minutes of it each day in physical exercise.

To conclude the program, Dr. Dillon led the entire chapel assembly in exercises!!!

Ahern, Lewis Go To Harvard For Debate Tourney

On Thursday, February first, Robert Ahern and Grant Lewis went to Harvard to debate on the current collegiate debate topic, "Resolved that labor organizations be under the jurisdiction of Antitrust legislation." The teams debated several times, each time alternating their positions. William Martin, now attending Harvard Law School and former captain of the Bates debating squad, served as coach for the Bates team.

On Saturday, January tenth, Dr. Thumm will take the novice squad to debate Boston University. The topic will be the same as stated above. The affirmative team will be composed of Morris Lelyveld - Peter d'Errico and the negative team will be composed of Norman Gillespie - David Harrison.

Last weekend at Harvard, Bates won matches with the University of Illinois, Elmira, Mount Union, Eastern Nazarene, and the University of Colorado, and lost to Kansas State, the University of Florida, and the University of Kansas City. Their 5-3 record did not put them into the final round. However, they did win from Eastern Nazarene, which finished second in the tourney, losing to Northwestern, the tourney winner, in the final debate.

WCBB To Carry 'Great Decisions '62', Feb. 8

The award-winning program "Great Decisions '62" will be seen this year for the first time in Maine, over WCBB Channel 10, starting February 8th.

Every Thursday evening from 8 to 9 p.m. for eight weeks viewers of this program over WCBB will be invited to telephone questions to the panelists in Boston, by calling a Lewiston number. The questions will be relayed to Boston, and as many as possible will be answered right on the air, during the program.

Now in its sixth season "Decisions" is a series of eight thought- (Continued on page five)

Ritz Theatre

Thu.-Fri.-Sat.-

"THE HUSTLER"
Paul Newman Jackie Gleason

"THE RACERS"
Kirk Douglas Gilbert Roland

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-
THE DEVIL AT 4 O'CLOCK
Frank Sinatra
Spencer Tracy
(in Technicolor)

EVERYTHING'S DUCKY
Mickey Rooney
Buddy Hackett

(Closed Wednesdays)

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

Friday, February 9

President Charles F. Phillips

Monday, February 12

Music: Barry Davidson, Clarinet, John Cook, Piano

Wednesday, February 14

Rev. Raymond F. Begin, F. T. L. J.C.D.

PRISCILLA

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

"Angel Baby"

Salome Jens
George Hamilton
Mercedes McCambridge
Joan Blondell

"Portrait in Black"

Lana Turner
Anthony Quinn
Lloyd Nolan
Richard Basehart

Players Select Ring Cast, Plan Olivier's Richard III

Summer and Society are the settings of Jean Anouilh's play *Ring Around the Moon*. The Robinson Players are ready to go with Miss Schaeffer's announcement of the cast: Hugo-Frederic, twin brothers, Nils Holt '64; Joshua, a crumbling butler, Peter Pequignot '65; Diana Messerschmann, engaged to Fredric, Phyllis Porton '65; Patrice Bombelles, Messerschmann's secretive secretary, David Johnson '64; Lady India, Judy Wendell '63; Madame Desmotes, aunt to Hugo, Frederic and Lady India, Barbara Hudson '63; Capulet, her faded companion, Elizabeth Metz '64; Messerschmann, Diana's father, a mel-

ancholy millionaire, Malcolm Mills '65; Romainville, a patron of the arts, Robert Butler '63; Isabelle, a ballet dancer, Judy Mosman '63; Her Mother, a teacher of the pianoforte, Holly Milne '63. The assistant directors are Judy Outten '63 and Marianne Bickford '63.

February 10, 1962, Robinson Players present the color movie *Richard III* at 1:30, 6:15 and 9:00. The movie is based on the Shakespearean play, and is produced and directed by Laurence Olivier. Mr. Olivier also plays the leading role. The following quotation is from *Life Magazine*: "The greatest living Shakespearean actor... Olivier and a brilliant film cast, bring new life to Shakespeare's *Richard III*."

Calendar

Wednesday, February 7

COPE, No. 8 Libbey; 7-8:30.

Basketball: Bates vs. Colby;

Home.

Vespers, Chapel; 9-10.

Thursday, February 8

C.A. Bible Study; Women's

Union.

Friday, February 9

COPE Movie, Filene Room; 7:30-9.

Saturday, February 10

Basketball: Bates vs. Wesleyan;

Away.

Track: Bates vs. Bowdoin;

Away.

Movie: "Richard III," Little

Theatre; 6:15 and 9.

Dorm Dance, Chase Hall; 8-11:45.

Co-Ed Study, Women's Union;

7-11.

Oratorical Contest, Little Thea-

tre; 7-8:30.

Sunday, February 11

Concert: Charles Davis, Tenor;

Lewiston High School; 8:15.

Monday, February 12

Oratorical Contest, Little Thea-

tre; 7-8:30.

Tuesday, February 13

Club Night

Basketball: Bates vs. Tufts;

Away.

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Cinemascope and Color

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Weekdays 2, Sunday 3 P.M.

Every Evening 7:30 P.M.

Admission \$1 all showings

President Remarks

(Continued from page one)

this country stands next to the United States and Canada with respect to "a high standard of living."

Applauds Laissez-faire

"My main conclusion from this economic study of the Far East is that those areas where governments are relying heavily on private enterprise are the same areas where we find high growth rates." Phillips continued, "Wherever governments have given the people a higher degree of freedom from control, there has been a higher standard of living."

As Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army, Phillips also inspected Far Eastern army bases. Observing heavy Communist infiltration in Thailand, Phillips suggested that the United States train natives of Communist countries in "reverse infiltration" to "cause trouble at home."

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Guidance News

12 February, Monday — Mr. R. D. Cottam will interview men for sales training leading to field sales assignment with the A. C. Lawrence Leather Company.

13 February, Tuesday — Mr. Ronald Pariseau will interview men for trainee opportunities for programmers, actuaries, and general management as well as a summer actuarial program for UNDERGRADUATES with the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Mr. J. F. Stratton and Mr. B. M. Moore will interview men for positions in sales management and advertising with the Proctor and Gamble Company.

14 February, Wednesday — Mr. Stan Adley will interview men and women for positions with the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

Mr. Lester C. Gee will interview men in pharmaceutical sales with the Burroughs Well-

come and Company. A science background is essential for this type of position.

15 February, Thursday — Mr. James D. Chesterton will interview men for sales training with the A. W. Chesterton Company.

Mr. James Guril and Mr. John Lucey will interview men for the Junior Officer Training Program (strong academic record essential) and women for secretarial and clerical work with the Central Intelligence Agency.

Mr. Chester Baker will interview men and women from all classes for work secretaries and program directors for the YMCA. This will be at a group luncheon meeting.

16 February, Friday — Mr. Frank Megannic will interview men for positions as merchandising management trainees for the Mercantile Stores Company.

Mr. Bruce Wald and Mr. Julian C. Holmes will hold a group

meeting at 4:00 p.m. regarding SUMMER jobs for junior, sophomore, and freshman men and women physics, chemistry and math majors with the U. S. Naval Research Laboratory (Potomac River Naval Command).

8 February, Thursday — Mr. Glenn C. Prescott will interview chemistry, biology, and physics, math majors for the Department of Interior. Mr. Prescott is the Geologist-In-Charge of the Geological Survey and is seeking students interested in related work.

Columbia University, Department of Medicine, College of Physicians and Surgeon is looking for a young woman to work as a research assistant in New York City. Students who have a background in biology or chemistry would be preferred. The beginning salary is \$4200 per year. A secretarial position in the laboratory is available with the only requirement being a typing ability.

Both positions are in the University and carry the right to attend many courses free of charge.

The Yellowstone Park Company is now accepting applications for employment in the hotels, lodges, campers cabins and cafeterias throughout the park. The Guidance and Placement Office Summer File for descriptions of positions is open.

There will be a number of campus interviews for teaching positions. Interested candidates should see Professor Kendall as soon as possible for appointments. The interviews are as follows: Supt. G. Mayberry, Schalmont Central School, Schenectady, New York on February 14 in the morning. Supt. L. Pacquian from Galston, Connecticut on February 15 at 1:00 p.m. Supt. D. Wylie from Hamden, Connecticut on March 2 or 2 or 3. Princ. R. Clemence from Madison, New

Jersey on March 7 at 9 a.m. Miss Rice from Fairfield, Connecticut, on March 13 in the afternoon. Personnel Director G. True from New Britain, Connecticut, on March 15 at 1 p.m.

An experimental program for the preparation of secondary school teachers is being conducted on an inter-university program with participating universities, Buffalo, Cornell, Rochester and Syracuse. Students with undergraduate preparation from other colleges may enter the project for the fifth year of work. A limited number of stipends are available. For further information write to Dr. William L. Irvine, Inter-University Program, 320 Wait Avenue, Ithaca, New York.

Summer Newspaper Work

To give promising young men an opportunity to broaden their experience in journalism, The Newspaper Fund is offering to help arrange summer jobs on newspapers for a number of college students.

Application must be made before March 1, 1962. Successful applicants will be given names of newspapers which are cooperating in the program. The applicant then will apply directly to these newspapers. The individual newspaper will make the final choice and offer him a summer job.

The intern will report for work at the end of the school year in June and continue until about Labor Day. He will be paid by the newspaper employing him.

At the conclusion of the training, the student will receive a \$500 scholarship grant from The Newspaper Fund over and above the salary he receives.

Further information about the summer program and requests for application forms may be directed to Paul S. Swensson, Executive Director of The Newspaper Fund, 44 Broad Street, New York 4, N. Y.

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TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE MONTH

On The Bookshelf

James D. Koerner — *The Case for Basic Education*

Karl Shapiro — *In Defense of Ignorance*

Mark Shorer — *Sinclair Lewis*

Tennessee Williams — *Four Plays*

Robert Hillyer — *Collected Poems*

Ralph Allen — *Ordeal by Fire*

Jean Gottmann — *Megalopolis*

Sherman Adams — *First-Hand Report*

Wayne C. Booth — *The Rhetoric of Fiction*

General Carlos P. Romulo — *I Walked With Heroes*

Speech Department

(Continued from page one)

Fund, are forty, twenty-five, and fifteen dollars respectively to the winners of the first three places.

Speaks In Preliminaries

Speakers who will take part in the preliminaries to be held February 10 are Grant Lewis '62, Marianne Bickford '62, James Kiernan '63, Howard Blum '63, Judy Outten '63, and John Strassburger '64.

Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer who is supervising the arrangements for the contest cordially invites the public to attend.

Editorials

CA: Toward Unity Of Purpose

The complete disintegration of the Bates Christian Association, were it to occur, would leave a larger void in student lives than one might first expect. The three-fold purpose of the C.A., as stated in its constitution, emphasizes first **rendering services** "which will contribute to the welfare of individuals in the College and community." Second, the C.A. endeavors "to aid the individual in the development of his personality and the growth of his understanding of the place of religion in life." The third part of the C.A.'s purpose is to seek guidance for all its activities from the **principles of love and brotherhood** as taught by Jesus."

The Bates Christian Association, as it now stands, is not primarily a religious organization. This becomes apparent when we consider the "numerous incidental services" the C.A. performs: IMUR party, Stanton Ride, freshman discussions, distribution of ice cream and magazines to the Infirmary, records in the Women's Union, freshman work projects, small loan fund administered by Dean Boyce, visitors to Sarah Frye Home, and decoration of the Cheney House tree at Christmas.

Sees Problem In Diversity

Conducting discussions and having speakers on cultural, social, and political issues, the C.A. has served the campus as an important informative medium, but there is little religious emphasis here either. The major religious functions of the C.A. are conducting vesper and chapel services, collecting funds for World University Service, presenting the biennial Religious Emphasis Week, and participating in regional Student Christian Movement conference. Although the latter activities are by no means slight, they nevertheless barely balance the many non-religious duties the C.A. has taken upon itself to execute.

Their present constitution seems to have encouraged the C.A. to become engaged in more and more extra-religious activities, thereby losing much of the unity of purpose necessary for any organization. We are pleased to learn of the C.A. President's desire not to disband, but to reconstruct that organization along lines whereby it can more closely serve the students' religious needs. As for the many incidentals which will no longer be part of the C.A. but which are important enough to be continued, it might be better to find a home for these varied activities within already existing organizations, rather than merely attempting to create another association that would have little unity in its many diversified functions.

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Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

This summer I read a book entitled *Emotional Problems of the Student* by Graham Blaine and Charles McArthur. Briefly it consists of thoughtful conclusions about students — conclusions inspired by numerous encounters over a period of years with Harvard and Radcliff students at the University Health Center. I recommend it to the "Bates family" and to all who are in some way connected with "higher education." Perhaps it will show fellow students, as it did me, that their problems are not unique to them. Sometimes misery NEEDS company. Our profs might profit from reading it for it does afford a wholesome look into us precious but troubled ones. And I extend this invitation to the administrators of our college too. They just might take an honest look at our counseling facilities and, consequently be stimulated to start developing a genuine and effective guidance department.

Sincerely,

A Student

To The Editor:

To whom it may concern: What happened to Beverly Allen? And why?

Bonnie Logie

To The Editor:

For various reasons, I have been thinking recently about how unrealistic many prevalent ideas of sex are, and am especially impressed by how often the least enlightened consider that they "know what the score is."

Their first error is to take "mores" as an indication of what "moral" means: "morality" must be the customary opinion which a group has about various actions. That, in turn, means that Kinsey's statistics on the prevalence of free-wheeling sex morality prove that it is good: the majority seems to think so!

Cites Russia

The Bolsheviks, in their early stages, had this same idea, and so it was their duty to destroy "bourgeois morality," since that morality was just the pet taboos of the bourgeoisie, and it was obvious that the prejudices of one class could have no value for a different social class. But, by 1930, the builders of the New Russia began to understand that morality is a hygiene, a way of attaining certain goals.

The goal they had before them was a strong Soviet Union, so they built up a social and legal code that is much more "puritanical" than what we now have in the U.S. Result: they have a strong country. The ancient Hebrews also wanted to be strong, they imposed a strict morality, they were strong.

Must Perceive Consequences

If an individual has no goals beyond immediate pleasure, morality can have no meaning, but nearly everyone with a decent "I.Q.", plus some artistic and practical capacities, finds that he has a built-in dissatisfaction with animal-level existence. The great French writer Camus, even though he was a staunch "humanist" (idealist without theology), wrote, shortly before the crash that killed him, that he wanted Christians to prove that "men are not doomed to live like dogs." "Time Magazine," Oct. 27, '62). A real person wants to grow, with all that is best in him, not being

Dr. Farnsworth Stresses Well Organized Thinking

"One of the most important jobs of a college professor, particularly in introductory science courses, is to teach the student organized thinking. Subject matter is secondary. This is what Dr. Roy Lothroy Farnsworth, the new head of the geology department fervently believes and stresses in his science classes. However, Dr. Farnsworth added, in organizing thought through geology, the students do succeed in learning the subject matter.

Dr. Farnsworth, a native of Shirley, Massachusetts, graduated from Boston University with his A.B. in English in 1949, and his A.M. in 1956 from the same school. He later received his Ph.D. in the field of geology after doing his doctoral dissertation on *The Erosion Surfaces of Massachusetts*. He has since taught at Trinity College, at Lowell State, and last year he taught the Earth Science Program in the Lexington, Mass., public schools.

Enjoys Outdoor Life

He, his wife and two children, Allyson, two and one-half years old, and Peter, almost ten months old, now live in Auburn. Dr. Farnsworth is an avid outdoors man. His favorite hobbies are hunting, fishing, camping and photography.

When asked, "What were your first impressions of Bates?" Dr. Farnsworth said he knew some former Bates students and so had preconceived notions about the

campus. He enjoys teaching at Bates because of its "small size and close student-instructor relationship." Although he had most of his education in large schools he feels that small schools are best for undergraduate work.

Dr. Farnsworth has spent quite a bit of time in England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, and France. He feels that our school



Dr. Farnsworth

system compares favorably with the schools of Germany, but he contends that "we are caught up in our way of life." The European way is more leisurely than ours. "The United States needs more leisure to better facilitate her program."

held down by habits or people that he loathes.

Furthermore, most individuals shrink from brutal harm to anyone, and keenly desire the happiness of a number of people: they love them. But just the feeling of love is not enough: it must be served by an intelligent perception of consequences if it is to deserve the name of "love." It is here that many people are incredibly blind. If not, they are inexcusably cruel.

Notes Georges Sand

A famous example of this is Georges Sand, one of the pioneers of "free love." Intelligent, strong and a sincere advocate of love as she understood it, she ruined her two children (to say nothing of her lovers), as Maurois points out in *L'Élia*. Her son was so ashamed of his mother that he never amounted to anything, and her daughter was "a tramp," with none of her mother's talent to win her some respect.

I still have a little shudder as I think of a girl with whom I talked a few years ago: beautiful and very nice, she was very much in love with a fellow, but just didn't dare say, "Yes, I want to marry you." Why? Her father had made it seem impossible to trust any man. He probably had not meant to be cruel, and would have been angry at any one who kicked a child, but he had crippled his daughter just as surely as though he had given her a savage beating. If anyone had blamed him for the way he had acted, he would have said, "Who? Me? I didn't mean to do any harm!" No, and neither did the village idiot when he set a house on fire just to see the pretty flames. But all the same, five little children were burned alive.

Views Cruel Price

The world is full of "brave in-

dividuals" who are perfectly willing to leave a trail of suffering as they grab at facile enjoyment (without having the idiot's excuse): the cruel price of that pleasure is seldom borne by the "jouisneur" alone. One may hope that the majority of such people are "des inconscients," not deliberate sadists: "Mr. Magoo" in an art gallery rather than the vandal who destroys beauty because he hates it. But let there be no mistake: whatever the "innocence" of those responsible, today's statistics show a tremendous recent rise in venereal disease and illegitimacy, especially amongst teenagers. This is not just "cold figures": it is a terrible mass of human suffering.

And much more suffering is caused by "love" unaccompanied by faithfulness, for without it the stage is set for divorce. And any naïve soul that thinks divorce is a "minor operation" needs to read the Wayne U. study which was published in four issues of the "Saturday Evening Post" (1957-58). Men, women and (especially!) children not only suffer, but are often prevented from ever reaching the goal that is instinctive for healthy humans: a life of joy and trust, with a sense of building something worthwhile.

Finds Mud-Pie Makers

Put figuratively, our full development as humans is like a beautiful garden around a pent-house with out sex-linked energies as the indispensable supply of water. People who consider sex as just a means of easy enjoyment are like the mentally retarded who use that precious water to make mud-pies in the courtyard below.

It is hard to believe how many (Continued on page five)

Bates Students To Travel To Capital For Protest

By PETER REICH '65

Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God. (Matthew 5:9)

Student Peace movements have been growing in size and in purpose for a number of years. There have been innumerable means of expressing the desire for Peace. Among these have been posters, petitions, protests, vigils, and many peace organizations. Recently, many of these organizations and individual movements have been organized into the joint framework of YOUTH TURN TOWARD PEACE.

Students To Protest In D.C.

The Turn Toward Peace has organized a mass protest march for students on February 16 and 17. On this weekend, it is expected that some 2000 to 5000 students will gather in Washington, D.C.,

to express to the world, the nation, and the president a protest to modern cold war tactics. Among these tactics are civil defense measures and nuclear bomb testing.

The students will have a tight schedule in Washington. They will talk to congressmen, and officials from foreign embassies, and they will picket the White House. On Saturday night there will be a march through the city ending in a massive rally with Norman Thomas and Emil Mazey among the speakers.

Seventeen Bates students are planning to go to Washington. Twelve will go on a bus from U.N.H., and others will get rides with other students from the Boston area. A meeting is being held today, Wednesday, in Libbey Forum to discuss the trip.

C. Chaplin Stars In Slapstick Flic

By DAVID A. WILLIAMS

Briefly, the four short Chaplin movies presented by the Robinson Players Saturday night, were just good clean fun. *One A.M.*, *Behind the Screen*, *The Count*, and *The Immigrant*, were all good examples of Chaplin's brilliant abilities as a pantomimist in the pie throwing, acrobatic, and slapstick style for which he is so famous.

Deluged as we are by so much crude slapstick on T.V. and in the movies, it was refreshing to see it raised to the level of an art by Chaplin, the grand master to this type of comedy. These movies were simple unpretentious fun, and provided a pleasant evening's entertainment.

Songsters Liven Carnival Days

By DAVID A. WILLIAMS '65

Winter Carnival '62 brought to Bates two men of considerable talent as folk singers, Oscar Brand and Jackie Washington. It would be hard to find two such performers with more differing styles, and this provided a chance for many interesting comparisons, while giving variety to the Carnival program. First then, a look at Saturday's performance by Oscar Brand.

Oscar Brand doesn't claim to be a great singer, or a great guitar player. Rather, he is interested in the stories the songs tell; and most of these stories are the bawdy variety. There was an obvious lack of the bawdy song that afternoon, and the music and songs that were left just weren't able to make the show the success it might have been. So in this case we must add credit for potential to credit for performance to get a fair picture of this man's talents. As it was, he did a fine job — many of his songs were very well done, and his talks were interesting and informative — though it obviously wasn't the best job he could have done.

Likes Washington

Though this may be a minority opinion, Sunday's performance by Jackie Washington proved him to be one of the best, the very best. Few of today's folk singers have the same feeling for a folk song that this man has, and few can play a guitar with such skill, beauty, and effectiveness as he does. His success with his songs and in his little chats in between songs is due to a great personality that can't help but be infectious. So, with the combination of personality, musicianship, and great talent, the result is an obviously good performer that is seen all too rarely today.

This was Jackie Washington's second Winter Carnival appearance — he was here last year — and there is no reason why he

Deansmen Started In '57 As Mayoralty Performers

By NINA FEWELL '65

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles featuring the Deansmen, Bates College Male Octet.)

Have you ever wondered just who and what the Deansmen are? In this initial attempt at answering such a question, let us look first at their history.

Conceived In Mayoralty

The idea for a singing group such as the Deansmen was born during a Bates Mayoralty Campaign in the spring of 1957, when a few fellows got together to sing for the fun of it as well as to provide entertainment for talent shows during the campaign. These young men enjoyed singing so much that, in the fall of '57, they re-convened, organized themselves into a group of seven, and called themselves "The Hi-Ho's."

In this "first generation" of the Deansmen were Colby Baxter, Harry Bennert '58, Rob Davidson '60 (the last of the Mitchell Men), Bill Dillon '58, Jim Kyde '58, Bruce Manning '60 (the littlest Hi-Ho), and Leo Rosano. At first, the Hi-Ho's sang only on campus; then, word of their ability began to spread.

Attrition Begins

In June, 1958, four vacancies were left in the group after graduation. During the fall of '58, these spots were filled by Allyn Bosworth, Brad Butler, Steve Gilbert '62, and Dick Parker (G.) '62. In the fall of '59, Jim Curtis joined the group as a second tenor, replacing Leo Rosano who had left the group in June of that same year. It was also at this time that the name "Hi-Ho's" was changed, by a unanimous vote of the group, to "The Deansmen." Shortly after this, Colby Baxter left the group to be replaced by Don Mawhinney '63, first tenor.

When Brad Butler departed in the spring of 1960, Jim Curtis switched over to the baritone section to replace Brad. This left

an opening in the second tenor part. Al Doherty '63 appeared to be the one to "close up" this opening. However, he had just begun to sing when he received some "bad breaks", and Jack McPartland '63, already an alternate, stepped in to replace Al. In June, 1960, Rob Davidson and Bruce Manning graduated. Since Al's "breaks" had healed, he was able to take Bruce's place. Shortly after the Homecoming Weekend of 1960, Dave Rushforth joined the group as a replacement for Rob. The 1960-61 season was the busiest year for the Deansmen as we shall see in succeeding weeks.

Tod Lloyd Discovered

Allyn Bosworth left the group in January, 1961, and the Deansmen were without an eighth man for the entire semester. However, Tod Lloyd '64 was "discovered" during Carnival Weekend '61, and in the fall of '61, he and Dave Campbell added their personalities to the group, Dave as an alternate.

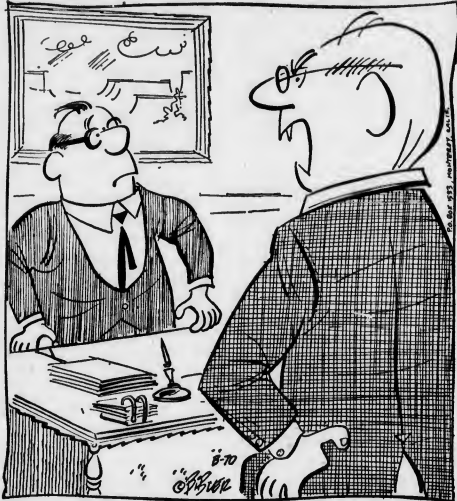
This completes the present group of Deansmen. However, an important transition period lies ahead. In commencement exercises this June, Dave Rushforth, Steve Gilbert, and Dick Parker (G.) will all hopefully graduate. Therefore, tryouts for these and all parts will be held during this present semester. Any prospective candidates for tryout sessions are advised to watch the Chase Hall Bulletin Board for further notification.

Attain Status

It is worthwhile to point out here that the Deansmen formally acquired the status of an official extra-curricular activity during the spring of 1961. The future of the Deansmen is thereby assured, despite the faint "threat" of competition from the Prince Valiants.

NEXT WEEK: THE DEANSMEN COVER NEW ENGLAND.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Den Doodles

Congratulations to Evie Hathaway '65 and Bill Turner '64, pinned.

More congratulations go to Nancy Conway '64 and Bill Davis '63, also pinned.

Joanne Campbell also seen sporting a pin — congratulations.

Also pinned are Anne Harris and Paul Burnham, seniors.

Lectures that bad, Lynn?

"Today I'd like to say a few words about efficient use of time — everybody hunch your shoulders."

Eggheads unite! Scrambled Eggheads!

Washington theme song — "I'm walking."

Wanted: Three pounds of human hair — please be sure it's clean.

shouldn't be invited back again next year. This is a performer with great talent, and he could easily become the best tradition at Bates since Uncle Johnny Stanton took his first ride.

Letter To Editor

(Continued from page four)
ostensibly intelligent people stay down with the happy mud-pie makers!

Robert Seward

WCBB

(Continued from page two)
ful analyses of pressing world issues produced in cooperation with the World Affairs Council. Vietnam, Red China, Brazil, Nigeria, Iran, Berlin and the United Nations all will be examined by men and women who have spent many years studying each area, and information kits are available on each topic, from any of the stations carrying the program.

"Vietnam: Win, Lose or Draw?" is the subject on the opening program, when host Elliot Richardson, President of Boston's World Affairs Council, will have as his guests Milton Sacks, Associate Professor of politics at Brandeis University and Lucian Pye, Professor of Political Science, M.I.T.

Then during the second half of the program, viewer questions will be answered. Residents of southern Maine will be invited to phone their questions in to Lewiston 783-3542.

Quintet Split Pair In Western Mass.

The Garnet Line

By AL MARDEN

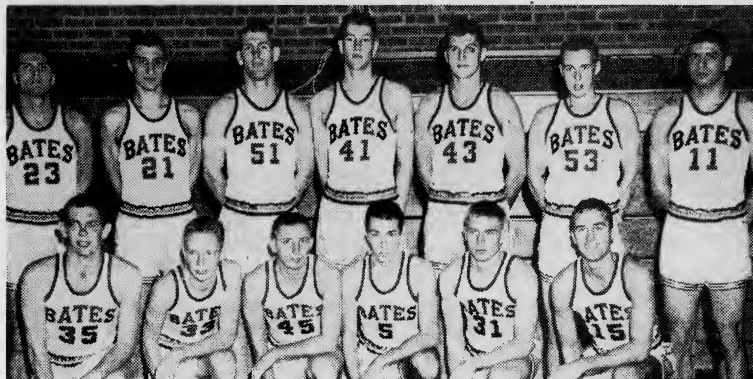
I was fortunate a week ago Saturday night and was able to finagle a ticket to the Bangor Daily News All State Banquet, at which Bates' Howie Vandersea, Paul Planchon, and Paul Castolene were honored. Several outstanding sports figures were awarded for their achievements in athletics. Colby Hockey Coach Jack Kelley, whose Mule icemen are currently number one in the East and undefeated in U.S. play, was named the Outstanding College Coach of the Year. Thomas "Skip" Chappelle was honored as the Outstanding College Athlete of the Year. An Outstanding Achievement in Baseball award went to Fred Parent, an eighty-six year old youngster who played in the first World Series played. The Sanford, Maine, resident told an interesting story about one of the fellas he coached in the majors. It seems that Babe Ruth wasn't too potent a pitcher when he first hit the majors. Freddy tells that Babe was in trouble once in the late innings as he had loaded the bases with the score tied. A right hander was up and seeing as the Babe was a lefty, Freddy left him in. With the count 0-2 Freddy rushed out on the field and told Babe to waste a couple of pitches. After the hitter had unloaded a grand slammer on the next pitch Freddy went screaming out to the Babe and said "I told you to throw a waste ball." Babe answered, "I did. I threw it waist high."

The feature of the evening came when the two guest speakers, Andy Robustelli of the New York Giants, and Hal Goodnough, a Milwaukee Braves scout, spoke. Both although entirely different types of speakers were equally dynamic. Mr. Goodnough spoke as fast as a bat leaving Hades. A normal speaker speaks 150 words a minute. Mr. Goodnough if clocked would have hit 275. He spoke of the values of athletics, of baseball in particular. His speech was punctuated with anecdotes of famous baseball personalities, particularly those who are now playing despite physical handicaps in youth. He emphasized the fact that only in athletics are all prejudicial barriers battered down.

Andy Robustelli is as big as a house! Not only is big in stature, but he is big in personality. Space does not permit to include much of his speech but certainly one part of it must be told. He mentioned how one of the greatest advantages to playing professional sports is that you meet a lot of people. Once on a plane trip from Providence to New York a stewardess asked him to help a blind man onto the plane and to sit with him. She introduced Andy as Mr. Robustelli and immediately the blind man asked if he was Andy Robustelli. It turned out that the blind man was Judge William Powers of Providence and he and Andy became great friends. Judge Powers told Andy a story as they were talking about the Judge's blindness. A friend of the Judge was in prison and this prison as most prisons had a dirt court yard for exercise. It had rained for most of the previous week and the courtyard was muddy. It was night time and the stars were out. The prisoner said to the Judge, you know this courtyard is just like the rest of life, you can either look down and see the sloppy mud or you can look up and see all that's good in life. I certainly didn't tell the story as well as Andy because I am certain that these typewritten words will not move as did the words of Andy Robustelli, that big man, that night.



Hoopsters Nip Aces; Dropped By Gymnasts; Rapp, Freeman Star



The above fellows need your help. They may be down but they are not out. Come out Wednesday and let's give 'em a little support as they face the State Series leading Mules.

By HARVIE ARMOUR

After getting off to a bad start in the first half, the Bates Bobcats overcame a 16 point deficit to beat a scrappy American International College quintet 62-52 last Friday night at the Springfield College Field House.

The first ten minutes of the first half was all A.I.C. as they built up a 20-5 lead over the cold-shooting Bobcat hoopsters. Forward Mike Costa combined with hard-driving guards Shea and Sekellis to riddle the Bates' man-to-man defense. The Aces controlled both backboards in this stretch, thanks to Costa, Mike McCormick and Bob Tracy.

The Slim Man

With 10 minutes remaining in the first half, coach Peck inserted Thom Freeman in the lineup and changed the Bates defense to a 1-3-1 zone. From here on in the game assumed an entirely new complexion. Freeman, Glanz and Rapp gained domination of the boards and never relinquished it. While the Aces found this attack stymied by the zone, Bates unleashed a fast break and emerged with a 28-25 lead at the end of the half.

A.I.C. came out with a half-court press to start the second half. Bob Zering was inserted into the Bates backcourt to counter this move. Zering and Fisk were successful in making the press ineffective. Carl Rapp scored on fast breaks and rebound attempts and Captain Peter Fisk hit on jumpers to help the Bobcats maintain their lead. In their attempts to get the ball the Aces were guilty of numerous fouls and Bates found themselves under the one-and-one rule early in the second half. This was an important factor as the Bobcats had a 20-8 edge from the foul line.

Costa, the game's high scorer with 19 points, executed two pretty steals in the final minutes to bring A.I.C. within 6 points but successive free throws by Zering and Fisk put the game on ice for Bates. High scorers for Bates were Rapp with 17 and Fisk with 16.

Bates	G	F	P
Castolene	1	0	2
Rapp	5	7	17
Stevens	1	0	2
Glanz	4	2	10
Freeman	3	4	10
Fisk	6	4	16
Zering	1	1	3
Beaudry	0	0	0
	21	20	62

A.I.C.	G	F	P
Costa	8	3	19
Tracy	1	0	2
Laughan	3	0	6
McCormick	0	2	2
Sakellis	2	1	5
Shea	6	1	13
Kolodziej	2	1	5
	22	8	50

Saturday night the Bobcats again entered the Springfield Field House but this time failed to emerge victorious. A big, fast, and hot Springfield team threw them for their tenth loss in fourteen tries, 86-60.

The first half saw a close ball game with the host Gymnasts coming out of it with a 38-30 lead due mainly to the phenomenal shooting of ex-Torrington, Conn., cager Fred Bredice, who hit for 17 points in the first half. Pete Fisk was the big gun for the 'Cats in this stanza, hitting on set shots and jumpers from all spots. Late in the first half, Thom Freeman suffered a sprained ankle and the Bobcat board strength was considerably weakened. At the time of Freeman's injury the 'Cats were down by only four points.

Bredice opened the second half and the Bobcats were forced into a box and one to try to stymie the hot handed sophomore. At this point Gordie Ek threw in a couple of pretty jumpers and from there on in the game was never in doubt.

At this point both coaches began to substitute freely in order to give their reserves some game experience. Before the game was over both benches had been cleared. High scorer for the 'Cats was Capt. Pete Fisk with 15. He was followed by Pete Glanz with 14 and Carl Rapp with 12. Highest scorer for the game was Bredice with 24, followed by Ek with 14. The next tilt the Bobcats have is February 7 when they play host to Colby College at Bates.

Springfield	G	F	P
Ek	6	2	14
Bredice	1	2	24
Gibbert	3	0	6
Moore	1	0	2
Dunmead	1	0	2
Jacobs	1	0	2
Morinko	4	0	8
Schrieffer	4	0	8
Zeranski	3	1	7
Whitaker	0	2	2
McGrath	4	3	11
Emrich	0	0	0
	38	10	86

Bates	G	F	P
Glanz	6	2	14
Rapp	4	4	12
Stevens	0	0	0
Gardner	0	2	2
Love	0	0	0
Freeman	1	1	3
Castolene	1	1	3
Beaudry	2	1	5
Fisk	7	1	15
Zering	0	2	2
Beal	0	0	0
True	1	2	4
	22	16	60

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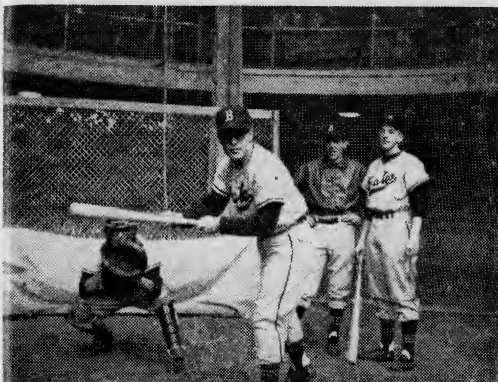
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Thinclads Romp To Victory Over BC

Successful Baseball Clinic Held In Bates Fieldhouse



Bill Davis demonstrates bunting techniques in Saturday's clinic as Coach Leahey and John Lawler look on. Catching is Dennis Feen.

By ED RUCCI

Saturday the Maine High School Coaches Association sponsored its second annual baseball clinic, which was held at Bates' Grey Memorial Field House. The objective of the clinic was to present new and various coaching techniques to the high school mentors. Pitcher Carlton Willey of the Milwaukee Braves was unable to attend due to storm conditions. Willey, Maine's only active major league participant, was substituted for by Portland High School baseball coach, Ed Dunlop. "Chick" Leahey, the Bobcat coach, alternated with Dunlop demonstrating new coaching procedures and methods.

The day's program began with registration of the coaches at 9:30. Coach Leahey then spent the next hour demonstrating infield play. Several Bobcat ballplayers were enlisted to assist "Chick" in presenting his program. John Lawler was at third, Bill Davis at shortstop, Captain Ed Wilson at second and Howard Vandorsea was the first baseman. Bud Spector and Dennis Feen assumed the catching chores. Ron Taylor demonstrated the basic pitching methods. During this infield drill, Coach Leahey described each individual position with emphasis on coverage of bunts, double plays and "pick-off plays." Leahey also

showed various drills which keep the practice sessions lively and interesting. At the conclusion of the infield drill there was an opportunity for a question and answer period.

Following the infield session, the coaches moved to the gymnasium. Here, Leahey demonstrated sliding and leading techniques. Coach Leahey placed emphasis on getting a "jump" on the pitcher when attempting to steal a base. The importance of getting a good lead was next demonstrated by several Bobcat ballplayers. Leahey stressed the importance of a good lead to successful base stealing. If a substantial lead is not taken, the so-called "jump" a runner get on a pitcher will be to no advantage. Once the player has mastered base leading he must know how to slide into the base. Leahey explained the advantages of indoor sliding drills which could be conducted easily with minimum injury.

Sliding Demonstration

He then pointed out that injuries usually result in an incomplete knowledge of sliding fundamentals. The utilization of pre-season indoor sliding drills could easily cut down injuries during the season. Several of the Bobcats executed the correct method of leading and a few basic sliding techniques. A running commentary was given by Leahey, explaining the purpose and values of these skills to team play once the season was underway. As the players were sliding, the coaches were given the opportunity to question these methods and present problems which they had come upon in attempting to teach these skills. The bent knee, the hook and the belly were the three sliding methods shown.

After lunch Ed Dunlop pre-

Williams In Cage Dash Record; Relay Team Sets Record In BAA's

By WEB HARRISON

It was Winter Carnival and the big city boys were journeying to our thriving, little, college community (milltown) for a track meet but it is very doubtful that they enjoyed their short stay. The big city boys were from Boston College and it was a soundly beaten team that rode the turnpikes back to "Beantown" that Saturday night. The score was 72-41, a 31 point wallowing, which left the "Eagles" with the impression that Bates surely has more than just good "College Bowl" teams.

The brightest star in the Bobcat constellation was sophomore Paul Williams, a thin wirey athlete who besides winning his specialty, the broad jump, managed to win the 45 yd. dash in 5.0 (cage record), tie for first in the high jump and anchored the relay team which knocked the cage record down a peg or two.

Junior hurdler Bill LaValle turned in another of his fine performances, winning the lows in a new cage record time of 5.5 seconds and placing second in the highs. Pete Schuyler, a fine all around runner, did not run the mile which is his usual race but was entered in the 600 instead. He started quite slowly but soon moved to the front and then proceeded to burn up the track, clocking a time of 1:14.5 which is the fastest time run in our cage since Rudy Smith used to fly around the oval. Larry Boston (The Machine) tuning up for the BAA's easily ate up all of the competition in winning the 1000 yd. run. Several other stand-

sent the pitching aspect of the program. He showed the proper delivery, the proper form for "picking off" base runners, mound poise, coverage of bunts and the various ways a pitcher may balk.

The day's program was brought to a close with a batting drill in which Leahey presented game situations to the batters and discussed proper batting fundamentals.

Credit must be given to "Chick" Leahey who was called on to conduct the day's program by himself due to the absence of Carlton Willey. The clinic was successful in presenting new methods and various coaching techniques to the state's high school mentors, which they will be able to put to use this spring.



Pete Schuyler

outs for Bates were: Dave Boone, Dave Johnson, John Ford, Lou Riviezzo, and Dennis Brown.

Only Five Firsts

B.C. did have a couple of boys that they could be proud of; one was their fine weight man Bill Desnoyers, who did everything but throw the hammer right through the wall and then he came back a little while later to flip the shot 48 ft. 6 in. The other was Jack Rawson who pulled off an ironman feat in grinding out victories in both the mile and the two mile. This is quite an accomplishment for one afternoon. The only other event that B.C. managed to win was the pole-vault in which Nielson cleared 12 ft. 6 in.

This win certainly adds a feather to our hats and a lot of credit must be given to Walt Slovinski and his well coached thinclads for a job well done.

Several members of the team competed in the Milrose games and the BAA's which were held Friday and Saturday. In New York the relay team of Boone, Ford, Schuyler, and Williams placed fourth in their race, posting a time of 3:27 but there was a mix-up at one of the baton exchanges in which Ford had to avoid running into a fallen opponent, thereby losing precious seconds.

At Boston it was a different story, this time a team of Williams, Schuyler, Ford, and Riviezzo recorded a time of 3:24.5 which is the fastest ever turned in by a Bates team. They were beaten only by a strong team from Boston University. Dave Boone got off one of his better jumps but failed to place in the very stiff broad jump competition. Bill LaValle and Allen Harvie competed in the hurdles but did

not finish high enough in their heats to qualify for the finals.

In the 880 Co-Capt. Larry Boston started way back in a field of eight but soon grabbed the lead and managed to hold on to it until he was beaten in the last lap.

The next meet for the team is this Saturday at Bowdoin and it (Continued on page eight)

J V Team Wins; Krzynowek Stars

Coach Chick Leahey's Jayvee basketball squad avenged an earlier loss by defeating a cool shooting Maine Central Institute team 78-66 in Pittsfield, Maine, last Saturday night. The victory boosted the Bobkittens' record to 8 wins and only 2 losses thus far in the season.

Tough On Defense

M.C.I. took an early lead, 17-15, in the first quarter of play, but Bates made good use of a zone defense in a relatively small gymnasium and had the situation under control for the remainder of the game. At the half time break, the Bobkittens were ahead 33-29.

In the third period, Bates began to widen the margin, finally winning the game 78-66. Bob Woodbury and Wayne Hartford, with 21 and 19 points respectively, were M.C.I.'s only serious scoring threats of the evening.

Seth The Shot

Ted Krzynowek was high scorer of the night, putting in 30 points for the Baesie Five. Eric Nisula played an excellent defensive game and scored 13 points. Seth Cummings, taking a cue from his idol, had a good night at the free throw line, putting in 7 of 8 possibilities and 2 field goals for a total of 11 points.

Dave Heckman played an all around good game, and sunk 11 points. Controlling the rebounds for the 'Kittens was big Carl "Huey" Johannesen. Bob Lanz scored 9 points and was an influential play maker.

Other players who saw action for Bates were Doug Macko with 2 points, Don Delmore with 2 points, Chuck Lasher, and Bob Spear.

In the near future, the Jayvees will be facing some pretty stiff opposition. On Wednesday, February 7 they will meet a tall Colby freshman team in the Alumni Gymnasium. On the following Wednesday, February 17, Gorham State Teachers College will be her.

Then on February 21, Bates travels to Bowdoin to play a strong freshman team which they beat earlier in the season by only one point. On February 24, the Jayvees again face Colby, at Waterville. To wind up their season, Bates plays host to a talented University of Maine freshman team. This University of Maine team handed Bates one of its two losses earlier in the season.



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Pandas, Middle, Bertram Pace Respective Intramural Leagues

By AL WILLIAMS

A powerful veteran team from East Parker is pacing the intramural basketball leagues. The Pandas paced by Art Ridlon, Pete Green, Dave Rushforth, and newcomer Ron Weatherbee have remained undefeated in the A league, edging a good Roger Bill team 65-58 and romping over the Off-Campusites 77-48.

The Roger Bill game was close all the way. Former high school star Art Ridlon and Pete Green paced the winners with 23 and 20 points respectively. Off season football players Archie Lanza and Phil Tamis led the Rho Beta Ph'ers. Ridlon (26) and Green (20) also led the way in the win over the Off-Campus group. John Lawlor did his best with 15 points for the losers. J.B. won their only game, a 48-35 triumph of the same Off-Campus club. Bob Blagg paced the John Bertram quintet with 17 tallies.

Defending champion Smith Middle chalked up three wins in the B-I league in a determined effort to retain their crown. The Middites have a powerful backcourt trio of Web Harrison, Bill McNiven, and Monte Wilson. The Middle team started off with a 61-47 win over North. Dead-eye Harrison canned 17 while Jim Hall notched 15 for the North ball club. The Middies continued to roll with Harrison scoring 19 and 17 points in a 46-39 win over West Parker, and a 49-38 conquest of J.B.

J.B. still remains in contention as does the Smith South ball club. J.B. posted a 9 point win 51-42 over North with Bob Segersten cutting the cords for 13. A well balanced team effort spearheaded by Bruce Kean (22 points), provided a 78-67 win over the Smith Rebels. Jim Wallach has had a hot hand for the South-erners, canning 23 in a losing cause and pacing his team to a 64-46 win over West Parker with a cool 25. In a battle of the also-rans: West Parker clobbered North 65-30 with Bill Graham (16) leading a well balanced scoring effort.

The B-II league is still a toss up with a tall John Bertram team and a group from East Parker still undefeated. The two will clash February 9 in a game that may decide the championship. J.B., displaying a well balanced team and a strong bench, edged Smith Middle 34-29 and waltzed to a 59-30 win over West Parker. Bill Braman (16) and Pete Bowman (17) set the scoring pace in each game. The Pandas defeated their Western brothers 45-34 with Skip Vollans (14) pacing his team. In sudden death overtime Middle edged South on Sam Aloisi's two clutch foul shots. Al Williams cut the cords for 15 for the losers.

The C league could be a real scramble with only J.B. remaining undefeated. Ronny Vance has really been peppering the cords averaging 24½ points. The John Bertram Boys shellacked West Parker 65-46 and Smith North 55-44. Chase Hall remains in contention with a 2 and 1 record. The Ch'ers lost a heart breaker to West Parker 33-32 and then beat Middle 32-21 and Smith South 29-16 in low scoring games. Dave Williams was the big gun

for the Westerners, caging 23 tallies, while Miles Corrthwaite contributed 18 to the Middle cause. Roger Bill, employing a horse shoe, also remain very much in contention with a 667 record. The Roger Williams crew edged Middle 37-34; and slipped by South 37-35. The West Parkerites, however, clobbered R.W. 50-30 with Pete Obendorf getting an even two dozen tallies.

In other games, Smith South beat North 45-30; North took the measure of West 52-36; and West Parker kept Middle winless by a score of 39-27. Bill Goodlatte scored the most points this year (28) in the Rebels' win over North.

A League

East Parker	2	0	1.000
John Bertram	1	0	1.000
Roger Bill	0	1	.000
Off Campus	0	2	.000

B - I

Middle	3	0	1.000
John Bertram	2	1	.667
Smith South	1	1	.500
West Parker	1	2	.333
Smith North	0	3	.000

B - II

John Bertram	2	0	1.000
East Parker	1	0	1.000
Smith Middle	1	1	.500
West Parker	0	1	.000
Smith South	0	2	.000

C

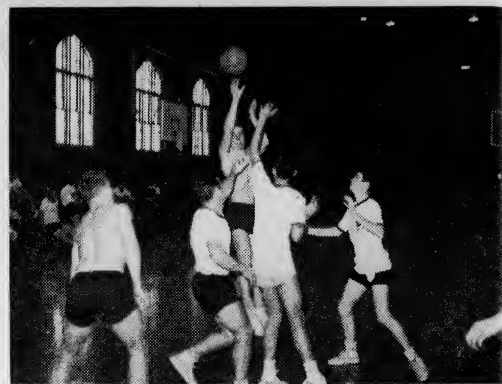
John Bertram	2	0	1.000
Chase Hall	2	1	.667
Roger Bill	2	1	.667
West Parker	2	2	.500
Smith North	1	1	.500
Smith South	1	2	.333
Smith Middle	0	3	.000

Track

(Continued from page seven)

promises to be a good one. Look for the "Polar Bears" to be strong in the weights, dashes and the broad jump. They are also said to have a good middle distance man.

So far this year the team has compiled a dual meet record of three wins and one loss; they have two meets left beside Bowdoin, one with M.I.T. and the other with Maine. The Maine meet shapes up as one of the most equally matched meetings in recent years. Several boys will also be competing in New York at the K of C meet and the ICAAAA's.



Al Williams hoops two for the Rebels in C league action. Bill Braman, Norm Gillespie, and A. Stockwell converge on Williams as John Shatz looks interested.

BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Scoring Leaders		Rebound Leaders	
		Games	Total
Rapp	14	14	134
Freeman	14	14	122
Glanz	14	14	44
Fisk	14	12	35
Stevens	12	8.1	35



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W.A.A. Sponsors Annual "Betty Bates" Contest



Candidates for "Betty Bates" include (l. to r.) Louise McCabe, Ginny Erskine, Sue Curra, Genie Wise, Debbie Peterson, Arlene Wignall, Margie Lord, and Sue Hermann.

In the Little Theatre on Friday night at 8:00, the Betty Bates candidates will be judged in three rounds of activities. In the first round they will demonstrate their poise in a formal situation.

The second round will allow them to show their athletic ability and coordination in volleyball, basketball, and a sport of their choice.

Announce Judges

The final round will include answering two questions, one serious and one of a lighter nature. Judges for the competition are Miss Walmsley, Miss Nell, Dr. Dillon, Sara Ault, and Kathy Marshall.

Three of this year's Betty Bates candidates come from Connecticut. Sue Hermann of Southport is a history major. She is a proctor in Chase House and a member of Stu-G. Debbie Peterson is a math major from Newington. She is a proctor in Page and a merrimander. Arlene Wignall is also a proctor in Page and a junior representative on WAA board. She comes from Stratford and is majoring in biology.

Five From Mass.

The other five candidates come from Massachusetts. Sue Curra is an English major from Canton. A proctor in Mitchell House, she is a member of Stu-G and the Inter-Government Committee. Ginny Erskine is an English major from Wellesley and a member of the yearbook staff.

Margie Lord is a psychology major from Bedford. She is president of Page Hall, vice-president of Stu-G, and a cheerleader. Louise McCabe of Springfield is a math major. She is a proctor in Wilson House and vice-president of WAA. Genie Wise is a history major whose home town is Melrose. She is a member of Outing Club and head majorette.

Present Fashion Show

The fashion show will be presented in between the rounds of competition. While the judges are selecting the two finalists, the Merrimanders will entertain the audience. The dorm reps will also present a skit, and the volleyball trophy will be awarded. After presentation of the two finalists, the girls will vote and choose Miss Betty Bates for 1962.

Group Drafts Plans For Student Senate

By KATHY MARSHALL '62

Last spring an Inter-Government Committee was set up by Stu-G and Stu-C to study the present divided student government at Bates and investigate the possibilities for a united campus government. The Inter-Government Committee was also asked to handle matters of common interest to men and women. The committee, which has been meeting weekly this year, is composed of the presidents of Stu-G and Stu-C, two members from each governing body and two members at large. The proposal for this committee was presented to the students last spring at a Chapel assembly.

Prexy Reviews East Tour, Urges Cultural Exchange

In chapel on Friday, February 9th, President Phillips gave a brief talk on his three-month tour abroad. He began by commenting on how well the students had done during the first semester, including the College Bowl Team. During his trip through Asia and Australia, he saw many Bates Alumni; he met with Bates Alumni Clubs in Tokyo, Japan, and in Hawaii.

Covering approximately 30,000 miles by plane, Dr. and Mrs. Phillips visited Alaska, Japan, Formosa, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Vietnam, Thailand, Singapore, New Zealand, Australia, and Hawaii. "There are two essential things to do while visiting a country," Phillips remarked. "One must keep his eyes open and talk with people from different types of jobs."

Colleges Broaden Curricula

President Phillips returned to Bates with as much faith as ever in the liberal arts system of education. Most of the countries that he visited have colleges for specialized training. Many of these are beginning to realize the weaknesses in their intense specialization; therefore colleges are broadening their curricula. One interesting point noted by Phillips during his trip was that businesses in Australia are rather skeptical about hiring college graduates. This wary feeling was prevalent in our country in past years. Now, however, there is an ever-increasing demand for college graduates in the United States.

"Eastern culture needs greater emphasis in American colleges," President Phillips feels. "Eastern culture is slighted in the colleges while Western culture is stressed in most curricula." Along with the other colleges in the United States, Bates needs to increase students' interest in Eastern culture. Students should consider spending their junior year in an Eastern college, suggested Phillips.

Living Standards Lower

In the field of economics, on the average, the standard of living in the Orient is lower than that of the United States. Although this standard of living is increasing in general, it is going up at an uneven rate.

Many of the countries whose standards of living are increasing at a rather steady rate have

much private enterprise, but those countries whose growth is very slow have mostly government-controlled businesses. Australia is a good example of the first group of countries, New Zealand of the second. Australia lacks people, power, and water; she is trying to increase these three under the guidance of her industrious leader.

U.S. Faces Competition

The United States is facing tough competition in the world today because of the increase in modern industry throughout the world and because of the workers' willingness in these countries to work for low wages. We must check inflation, but even more important we must lower our prices if we are to prevent the flood of low-price imports. This flood of imports would increase our unemployment.

President Phillips added a few words about Red China. Although tourists are not allowed to go into Red China, there are people in Japan and Hong Kong who have lived in Red China. Although the general public gives evidence that they do not like Mao Tse-tung, he is still very powerful in that country. In conclusion, Phillips said that if Russia's power should be destroyed, Red China's power would remain.

After studying and discussing the possible functions of a student government, and considering carefully the functions student governments at Bates presently undertake, or ought to undertake, the Inter-Government Committee is approaching the actual drafting of a constitution. The proposed constitution will be submitted to Stu-G and Stu-C for approval and presented to the campus for consideration and debate.

Propose Senate

The proposed constitution will be for a Student Senate with representation by class: two men and two women elected by each class at an All-Campus Election. The incoming Freshmen will elect one man and one woman in the fall. In addition to the four

(Continued on page two)

Raver Presents Organ Concert In Bates Chapel

Dr. Leonard Raver will present a recital of organ music with brass ensemble and horn soloist in the Bates College Chapel, February 21 at 8 p.m. Those joining Dr. Raver are William Holt '63 and David Quintal '64 trumpets, Donald Fredenburg '63 horn, and Prudence Grant '65 and Eric Nisula '65 trombones.

The program will consist of "Sonata Pian e forte" and "Canon Duodecim" by Giovanni Gabrieli with organ and brass, "Toccata in F" by J. S. Bach, "Concerto III in G" by Antonio Soler, "Prelude and Fugue in B Minor" by J. S. Bach.

Plays Piece By Dupre

The second half of the program will consist of a number of pieces by more modern composers, "De Profundis" by Gardner Read with horn and organ, "Sonnet" by James Case, "Essay" by Parks Grant, and "Variations on a Noel" by Marcel Dupre.

Dr. Raver, the organist, was visiting professor of music at Bates last year.

Notice

O. C.
Opening on O. C. Council for a Junior man. Contact Council member by today, February 14.
Fresh open house, lounge at 7.

Betty Bates Notice

WELCOME

Women of the Campus
and

Women of the Administration
to the Annual

BETTY BATES NIGHT

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16

at 8:00 p.m.

at the Little Theater

Strassburger, First In Oratory; Novice Team Debates At Boston

Speaking on the need for United States cooperation with the Common Market, John Strassburger '64 won \$40 first prize in the Bates Oratorical Contest Monday night.

Second place (\$25) went to Grant Lewis '62 whose topic was capital punishment. Judy Outten '63 received third place (\$15). Also participating in the oratory were Marianne Bickford '62, Howard Blum '63, and James

Kiernan '63.

On Saturday, January 10, Dr. Thumm took the novice debate squad to Boston College. The affirmative team of Morris Lelyveld '64 - Peter d'Errico '65 lost to Brandeis, Boston College "A", and Holy Cross. The negative team of Norman Gillespie '64 - David Harrison '64 won over Merrimac, Brandeis, and Stone Hill.

Reviewer Finds Tenor's Encores Best Of Program

By DAVID A. WILLIAMS '65

You had to wait a long time to enjoy Charles K. L. Davis. A tenor of operatic background, he was the third performer to appear in the Lewiston-Auburn Community Concert Series. In his performance last Sunday night, he had to sing a stifling group of Classical German pieces before the relaxed and likable second half of his program could begin. But fortunately for all concerned, this second half was enjoyable enough to make the evening a success as a whole.

The selections sung were too numerous for all of them to be

listed here, but we will consider a few of the more important ones. *Meine Leibe ist grun* by Brahms, while probably the best liked and best sung of this Classical German group, was typical in its lack of definite effect, or even abstract beauty.

Encores Were Best

But what a change came after the intermission. Mr. Davis then sang a delightful collection of French and English songs in an easy and relaxed manner, doing *Le Printemps* by Hahn and *A Ballynure Ballad* with particular charm and skill. Following, came two selections from Broadway that were equally well done, and yet the best was yet to come.

Called back again for three encores, he sang songs that he had learned as a child in his native Hawaii. In a style that closely resembled Liberace's he played the piano and sang these songs in a simple and beautiful way that had the audience applauding for more.

So, while it took some patience on part of the audience, the evening ended on a high note after all. Charles Davis has a voice that still needs a lot of training, and a program that needs revision, but on the whole he is a fine performer.

Den Doodles

'They are teaching theology in open-air classrooms these days, according to one of our noteworthy profs.

And what did you do in Hawaii?

"But, he's the best poet to come out of the south!" (no wonder they lost the war).

"This is the one course I manage to keep up with!"

Feet with or without shoes?

What do adult working young women wear anyway?

Next to Goldiness is Shawliness you wrap a red beard around your neck;

it shawl your shawl be.

Here comes the Reaster habbit!

How do you learn boxing by climbing ropes?

Bernie, where did you hide the silver bowl?

Congratulations to Rand 4 — you're on Ko-Ko's little list.

Kosher breakfast — Sunday morning in South.

17 little Indians.

Faces speak as surely as Santa Claus lives.



73 Lisbon St. Lewiston

HEADQUARTERS

FOR

DIAMONDS

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Guidance

Thursday, 22 February. Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. For men, management training for careers in Investment Analysis, Personnel, Administration, Data Processing, Actuarial, Sales and Sales Management. For women, Underwriting, Actuarial and Technical, Contract Writing, Secretaries, Selected Opportunities. Interviewers: Mr. William Stanley, Miss Beatrice Howell.

Mutual Boiler and Machinery Insurance Company. For men, Sales to Industry. Interviewer, Mr. J. J. McCormick.

Friday, 23 February. American Friends Service Committee. For men and women, careers and summer opportunities in Social Service. Interviewer: Mr. George W. Marshfield.

Oxford Paper Company. For men, Management Trainees. Interviewer, Mr. Ronald M. Reed.

Springfield - Monarch Insurance Companies. For men and women, Accounting, Actuarial, Claims, Investments, Methods Engineering, Sales, Underwriting. Interviewer, Mr. Harold G. Young.

ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS SHOULD SIGN UP IMMEDIATELY AT THE GUIDANCE AND PLACEMENT OFFICE.

Senior Men Career Opportunities. Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company has openings for Production Coordinators at their Brighton Division. Candidates should have military service completed. Write directly to Mr. Edmund M. Murray, Jr., Technical Employment Su-

pervisor, Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company, 38 Life Street, Brighton 39, Mass.

Teachers College, Columbia University announces fellowship aid available for preparation for educational services in Africa (1962-1963). For further information write Professor Karl W. Bigelow, Executive Officer Afro-Anglo-American Program, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York 27, New York.

Summer Employment

Married couple needed for general camp work in summer camp of ninety girls. Possible position as waterfront and program director. Housing supplied, salary on basis of experience. Interviews can be arranged. Write directly to Mrs. Gertrude H. Winkler, Chatham, Mass.

Monday, 19 February. Continental Grain Company. For men, a General Training Program (merchandising, elevator operations, transportation or admin-

istration). Interviewer: Mr. Jonathan D. Towle.

National Shawmut Bank of Boston. For men, training programs for Administrative and Banking divisions. Interviewer: Mr. Henry Mountford.

Tuesday, 20 February. Jordan Marsh Company. For men and women, a retail training program. Interviewer: Mr. James I. White.

Pacific Insurance Company of New York. For men, on-the-job training in production, underwriting, claims and accounting departments. Interviewer: Mr. R. J. Devendorf.

Wednesday, 21 February. Raytheon Company. For men, math, chemistry and physics majors, for women, engineering assistants. Interviewer: Mr. J. Donald Loring.

Upjohn Company. For men, pharmaceutical sales. Interviewer: (Continued on page four)

Shakespeare's Genius Is Given Laurence Olivier Interpretation

By JIM KIERNAN '63

Shakespeare's genius in part is that he creates characters who are so energetically and wonderfully real that they shake our reality. In the histories there is not only a progression of English Kings, but an introduction to several unique personalities. The Bard does not present characterizations on historical figures or show a phase of a king's character, and certainly he does not give the stereotype of the English King.

I am sure he was never bothered by the historical adaptation to his plays or accounts of the king's qualities or the "true" historical account. Shakespeare took the name of a king, stretched neither historical occurrences nor his own creating spirit, but took the qualities dryly attributed to the kings in books, infused them with a new life, and gave us characters illuminated with reality which fulfilled and enriched the historical conception. King Richard III is as true an account of that king as any on record.

King Is Center

In the play, Richard is both center and circumference; he is the one character with whom we are most interested. Richard is the most entertaining and the most fascinating. With this in mind, Sir Laurence Olivier's Richard III is a magnificent success. That "son of hell," that "lump of foul deformity," that "elvisish-mark'd, abortive, rooting hog" is so magnificently evil, so singular in his corruption, and so straight and correct that one can not help to feel that the "hero" dies on Bosworth Field.

In the histories of Richard II, Henry V, King John, or Richard III, Shakespeare's main object is to present the king. The

(Continued on page three)

CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 14

COPE, No. 8 Libby; 4-6 p.m.
Vespers, Chapel; 9-10 p.m.
Basketball: Bates vs. Clark (away)

Thursday, February 15

C.A. Bible Study; Women's Union
B.C.O.C. Meeting; Skelton Lounge, 6:45-9 p.m.

Friday, February 16

Betty Bates Night; Little Theatre, 8 p.m.

Saturday, February 17

Track; Bates vs. M.I.T.
Basketball; Bates vs. Brandeis, 8:15 p.m.
Co-Ed Study, Women's Union; 7-11 p.m.

Monday, February 19

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Sun.-Mon.-Tues.—
Francis of Assisi
Bradford Dillman
Dolores Hart
FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE
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Bunyan Creator Hopes To Put Vitality Into Carnival



Dominating a group of local dwarfs, Paul Bunyan ponders the clime of the land of the eternal frost.

By E. WARD THOMAS '63

A treatise on the recent demise of Paul Bunyan.

It was obvious to most of those who attended this year's Winter Carnival that at least the attempt had been made to make it somewhat different from the run-of-the-mill productions put on here in the past few years. An attempt was made to capture the spirit of the thing in its more vivid aspects, hence our colossal friend in the Eastern Quadrangle, and the crowning of the Queen outdoors combined with the Ice Show the same evening.

These events, especially the former, were largely the outcome of a new motivational force. The scoffers are free at this point to call this merely a watered-down attempt to emulate the "Big" Carnival of a noted New England

school. This is certainly not the case, in fact it may be said that these vivid aspects were the outgrowth of a general social reform movement in the person of none other than that Man About Campus himself, Doug Smith.

Sports Crumpled Hat

If this name does not ring a bell for you, try to remember the last time you saw that outlandish Marblehead hat (crumpled rain-type thing) under which slouched along the only teen-ager on campus with that middle-aged spread. That was Doug Smith. His name must strike fear into the hearts of the administration, for aside from being an average student in Dean Zerby's terms, Doug has been the prime mover in the movement to regenerate the social life here at Bates.

He was largely responsible for the new vitality found in the Chase Hall Dance Committee this past year and to him also fell the job of pumping some life into Carnival. Doug's aim was to show us what could be done with a little bit of time and effort in the way of a really large scale production. Paul was the result and he reflects Doug's thinking to a "T". Doug would like to see

Chapel Schedule

Friday, February 16

Dr. Farnsworth

Monday, February 19

Deborah Perkins, soprano;
Evelyn Breck, cello; Marilyn
Becker, piano

Wednesday, February 21

Rev. Frederick Hayes, High
Street Congregational Church

Movie

(Continued from page two)

whole attention is centered on the king; nothing moves or is sustained without him. In that Sir Laurence Olivier made this his main concern, the production is a triumph. He cuts Shakespeare's play apart, pieces it, and uses as much as decoration, fanfare, and dramatic effect as he believes is necessary to attain Shakespeare's major purpose.

By concentrating on Richard, he has given little or no attention to Shakespeare's minor purposes. The chorus of wailing women, Olivier has completely left out. In the play this haunts Richard, contrasting and amplifying Richard's actions. In the movie Richard is not haunted, and the trimmings added to the poem are the only things that amplify and contrast his action.

Olivier Successful

One might remark that it is not Shakespeare's *Richard III*, but an abortive work by Sir Laurence Olivier using some of Shakespeare's speeches. Yes, the play is cut, and pieced so much that it is not the flowing poem by Shakespeare. But the play *Richard III* is modified tastefully enough so that Olivier's portion of the poem flows evenly enough to accomplish successfully Shakespeare's major purpose.

more of the Outing Club than of the indoor set. To his mind Carnival should be an active thing for everyone. Thus he would like to see the snow sculpturing become part of the tradition and it was for this reason too that Doug spent so much time on it. I would like to add here that his "Baby", Paul, cost Doug almost the whole Christmas vacation, during which time he constructed the framework single-handed.

To perpetuate his convictions Doug plans a campaign to instruct the men's side of campus on the construction and feeding of these monuments and he even gave this as his ostensible reason for a planned trip to the "Big" one this weekend where he will take pictures enabling us to see how they do it.

Much, much more could be said about Doug. He has plans to reform more than we know but those will have to wait until, "Marblehead unto Bates doth remove." Wha . . . ?

Happy Wanderers Travel, Sing In N. E. Territory

By NINA JEWELL '65

As we learned last week, the year 1957 saw the birth of the Deansmen, then known as the Hi-Ho's. However, that natal year was rather uneventful for the group. Most of their time was spent rehearsing and getting organized, except for the hours occupied in cutting their first record—a ten-inch single-sided effort. Only ten copies were made of this early "masterpiece". These were for private use only.



The present members of the Deansmen include: Row 1, l to r: Todd Lloyd, Don Mawhinney, Jim Curtis. Row 2, l to r: Al Doherty, Richard Parker (G.), Dave Rushforth, Steve Gilbert, and Jack McPartland.

In the fall of '58, the Deansmen began to perform off campus more often than not. They were called on by various masonic groups, church groups, and YMCA meetings. Perhaps the highlight of the year was their performance for the Lewiston United Fund Drive. It was then that the Deansmen "rose to great heights" — as they climbed up a narrow ladder to the famed marquee atop Peck's "house of fashions and gadgets." It was a cool, misty evening on those few square feet of marquee area. The audience stood (all the better to see the group) on the corner of Main and Lisbon streets across from Peck's.

Even with one microphone the Deansmen found it hard to be heard above the noise made by several moving vans and trucks that just happened to be passing by. Nevertheless, it was gratifying to know that they had done their part for the United Fund. In the main, though, this particular year was a "building" year for the Deansmen.

Beginning with the fall of '59, the Deansmen achieved a few more "firsts". They sang at IMUR, and for the Back-to-Bates weekend. They also crossed the bridge into Auburn, only to be pursued (for the first and only time in their career) by autograph "hounds". This occurred at Webster Junior High School.

Sing At Alumni Meetings

Then, during Christmas vacation, the group convened in Gardner, Mass., to rehearse for scheduled performances at alumni meetings around New England. The first such meeting took place in the Highway Motel outside of Concord, New Hampshire, the next, in West Springfield, Mass., and the last, in Hartford, Conn. And then back to Gardner, Mass., all in one day!!

On March 19th, 1960, the Deansmen were invited to sing at the Wheelock College Junior Prom, held in the fourteenth floor ballroom ("the roof") of the Parker House Hotel in Boston. The evening included dates for the Deansmen, and two "rounds"

apiece in return for some extra singing. The group sang again on the first day after the spring vacation at a community concert gathering in Rumford, Maine.

Cut First Legitimate Record

Also, in the spring of 1960, the first "legitimate" record starring the Deansmen was cut by RCA, this time for public "consumption." A ten-inch LP, it was comprised of 17 songs. Then, too, the group sang during Ivy weekend at Thorncliff. This performance featured Dick Parker (G.) in "You Make Me Sick" from the cabin roof.

The Deansmen's calendar was figuratively pregnant with job offers the following year ('60-'61). They averaged nearly one engagement per week for the whole year. Their jobs included appearances at more masonic installations, at the Edward Little Variety Show, at the Lewiston-Auburn Auto Show in the Lewiston Armory (before an audience of cars and tractors), Winter Carnival at the University of Maine, and an appearance at a modern harmony concert at the University of New Hampshire. These last three performances were given inside of a week's time. The year's activity was topped off by participation in a concert sponsored by the Maine Medical Center School of Nursing in Portland.

This past fall, of course, the Deansmen put out their second recording, again with the help of RCA. It is a twelve-inch LP containing some 22 numbers. These records are presently on sale in the college bookstore and at DeOrsey's Record Shop in Lewiston.

It is at this point that we conclude this resumé of the Deansmen's activities in the New England area during the past 3½ years. Next week, besides exploring other aspects of the group as well as some facets of the group's overall personality, we shall ask the question: What does the future hold in store for the Deansmen — besides the disintegration of the Prince Valiant?

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LEWISTON

Editorials

Honour Week

Whereas it is within the province of this column to present profound observations on Campus Life, and Whereas that Life has been criticized of late for lacking a certain "je ne sais quoi d'honneur," we hereby humbly submit with all due and proper Solemnity a Proposition which we trust will infuse our ailing Campus with Harmony and Light.

Very much on every Bates Woman's mind lately has been The Honour System. Now, The System has been challenged by disreputable ne-er-do-wells, and the STUDENT, realizing the imminent Threat to each Bates Woman's life implicit in such a challenge (for The Honour System is the very foundation of a Bates Woman's Life Code), would propose to strengthen The System by having an Honour Week each year.

Presents Earnest Solution

Honour Week must be devoted to the zealous exhibition of that one Deed which each Bates Woman feels epitomizes her best Honour for the previous year. She may choose to display her prowess in racing madly across campus at full gallop and thrusting her foreleg in the front door before her Proctor can add her to the evening's Late Cases. Aptly illustrating her deep sense of Personal Responsibility for Social Propriety, she might be awarded up to three gratuitous quality points for her effort. Another Woman, in a burst of patriotic fervor, might reveal to everyone's approbation and amazement that she made her bed, not once, but TWICE during one whole day! And a third, anxious that the sign-out book in her house be of some value to the rest of the campus, might type each page on her own initiative and place the new book on reserve in the library. But beware the fourth Bates Woman, for she will win the men's votes and walk away with the Honour Trophy all by Herself. She is the One Whose irreproachable sense of Honour leads Her to point to Honourable deficiencies in others.

Unless a fervent programme of such a Noble Nature is commenced forthwith, we fear that Bates Women may turn to Other Goals, lured toward Dark Horizons by Satan's mere scutcheon.

Bates Student

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Recently John Bertram Hall has been cut off from civilization by the removal of their telephones. This state of incommunicado was in retribution to an act of vandalism. We were led to believe that the telephone company could not afford to keep phones in J.B. if destruction of their property were permitted. We assumed that they removed the phones in order to show their displeasure.

In the belief that there would not be a recurrence of the destruction that caused the removal of the phones, J.B. sent a representative to Dean Boyce to see what could be done. We were informed that the telephones had been taken out and that there was nothing that the administration could do.

Questions Administration

After several weeks of inconvenience, some high authoritative post decided that an entire door had learned its lesson and allowed the workmen to return with our phones. In a conversation with a representative of the Bell Telephone Company it was discovered that the wiring had been fixed and nearly reinstalled immediately following the vandalism. He said that they did not finish the job because a member of the Bates administration had given them the order to keep the phones out. The workman seemed to wonder why they did not want them to finish the job since it was so near completion.

Assuming that Bell's representative related the story correctly, then it was a deliberate act of the administration that had our telephones taken out. If this is the case, then the administration should have made the fact very clear to our representative. If the punishment was to show us that we must be responsible for our actions, then I think it would have been more effective if the administration had been responsible for its action.

Jonathan Ford '64

to the editor:

i am a sign on a table in commons. my name is "reserved." i am reserved for grown ups and older folks. someone once told me that bates was a school that encouraged student teacher relationships. if it is, why cant they sit together in commons? p.s. having only four corners to type with, made it hard enough without capitals.

To the Editor:

The speech which we recently heard in chapel given by Dr. Dillon was for most of us quite amusing as part of it, I am sure, was intended to be. The actual weight which the speech was given by most of us was, however, probably quite light. I must agree with many of the dissenters in feeling that perhaps physical education or activity is not really an important end in itself, and if this was the sole intent of the speech then I find myself at odds with the author.

The statistics offered by Dr. Dillon in support of her thesis were not too surprising for most of us; I think a good many would have come up with pretty

much the same general results if asked what we thought they might have been.

I am sure this would have been the case regarding the first figure on that list which called our attention to the fact that people would rather spend their spare time watching TV than doing anything else.

It is here that I find frightening significance. The greater part of the upperclassmen should be aware of the social conditions which were prevalent in Rome during the decline of the Empire. There, in Rome, was gathered, before the move to Constantinople anyway, the greater part of the Roman ruling elite. It was in Rome that the work of the government was carried out and thereby the destinies of many peoples were directed. But, it was also in the Rome of that day that we find the Circus and the Emperor's fawning courtiers.

Circus Is Symbol

The Circus is now a major symbol for the decadence that was Rome in her waning years. And while the Circus, of itself, was not a reason for the fall of the Empire the social attitudes which gave rise to it had a great deal to do with said fall.

Now to ask what the Roman Circus has to do with modern physical fitness, while perhaps eliciting a commentary on the training methods of the gladiators would not be particularly relevant to our discussion. In which case I would ask: What does the Roman Circus and its status as a symbol of decadence and of man's inhumanity to man, have to do with our present propensity to consume vast amounts of scintillating images from the screens of our one-eyed gods?

Draws Parallel

I would answer first by drawing a parallel between the Circus where every citizen, even those of the meanest class, was welcome to come and lose himself in the spectacle of orgiastic slaughter of various unwanted minority groups, and our modern equivalent, the Television set. Modern science has afforded us the miracle of a Roman Circus in every home. That it is easily as popular with all classes of people is testified to by the above statistics. Granted that there is "Good Entertainment" available through Television and that at its worst it cannot compare, not quite anyway, with the spectacle of our fellow men being dismembered and disemboweled in various and sundry fashions.

Our collective addiction to it, however, would seem to bode us no good. Cannot we find in our modern society many such examples which would lead us in their analysis to the conclusion that decadence and, if you like, sedentary decadence (we no longer have to walk to the circus) is creeping into our society?

It would appear that this is one more illustration of a thing which man accepts as real because of the events he observes in history. What is it? The failure is the continuing one of not improving the conditions of his socio-psychological environment so that the same social ills found two thousand years ago are prevalent today. The thing which we

accept is our seeming inability to improve this situation. If, as Christian ethics might have it, that man's goal is perfection, then we must have it!

Sincerely,

E. Ward Thomas, Jr., '63

To the Editor:

The Jan. 11 performance of Michael Rabin left the author with mixed feelings of pleasure and pathos: one for a musical evening, the other for a falling artist, squeezing out his art with a mediocre accompanist, in front of a bucolic audience, and upon a violin which had sung its best ten years previous.

The artist commenced the program with a poignant rendition of the Romance in F by Beethoven. Although somewhat hampered by intonation problems at the beginning, this selection proved to be the most sensitively performed of the evening. Faure's Sonata in A was then acceptably interpreted by Mr. Rabin as he managed to imply the depths of beauty present in the piece. The audience, incidentally, found it appropriate to applaud between movements during this piece.

Appeal Ends

With these two pieces the audience appeal ended, obscurity and triteness ruling the remainder of the program: Poème by Chausson — an esoteric, French romantic work; Nocturne in C-Sharp Minor by Chopin-Milstein — an incongruous adaptation of one of Chopin's piano works; Banjo and Fiddle — for the kiddies; Nigun, by Bloch — a stirring joyful tribute to Jewish culture; and lastly, Spanish Dance by Saraste — a fast repetitive work designed to expose Mr. Rabin's somewhat depleted technique.

Encore Coerced

Mr. Rabin was then coerced by the audience's applause to appear on stage again with an encore. He performed Kreisler's Caprice Viennois, a singing, gypsy-like piece with much lyrical beauty. Plainly fatigued at this point, the artist played with obvious effort rather than passive tenseness.

The next encore piece, Waltz, by Britten, inspired one cultivated listener to pipe up the obvious: "This is a waltz?" The audience failed to recall Mr. Rabin a third time.

A prodigy at fifteen, Michael Rabin has, unfortunately failed to grow as an artist in the past ten years. He has neither the brilliance nor the depth of reflection to rank among the world's greatest violinists. He was indeed ill-fated to have reached his zenith at such an early age and to have only a slow descent in view for the remainder of his career.

Eric Nisula '65

Guidance

(Continued from page one)

er: Mr. William A. O'Connell. Radcliffe College announces its twenty-seventh season of Summer Secretarial School. Offered are, E-Z Alphabetic Shorthand Simplified; Typewriting; Transcription; Office Machines; Secretarial Practice. Apply to The Appointment Bureau, Radcliffe College, Cambridge 28, Mass.

Garnet Quintet Skid To 4-14 Record

The Garnet Line

By AL MARDEN

Intramural basketball players are now paying in order that they might play hoopball. That they should willingly pay for the privilege of playing is significant. Last week a load of laundry was delivered to the Equipment Manager. As the Equipment Manager had gone home for the day the laundry was left outside of the Equipment Room. Ninety-four dollars worth of athletic department shirts, shorts, socks, towels, etc., was in the basket. Upstairs intramural action was fast and furious. The stage is set! The next morning the basket was empty — gone was ninety-four dollars worth of athletic equipment. Gone was the trust the laundry deliverer had placed in Bates College students. Presumably because they were the only ones in the building, the intramural players of that evening were responsible for the disappearance of the equipment.

The Athletic Department budget is not so abundant that it can afford to give away ninety-four dollars and thus the edict went out. Return the equipment or the money will come out of the intramural budget! Taking the money out of the intramural budget would necessitate the elimination of pay for referees and presumably would therefore eliminate referees entirely. Referees, whether good or bad, are a necessity in basketball. Doctor Lux's intent was not to eliminate intramurals; he simply has a budget he must keep within and thus this deficit had to be replaced, and as the thieves were not men enough to return the equipment when they saw the consequences, he had no choice.

Doctor Lux realizes the values of intramural athletics and thus is permitting the leagues to continue. He can not afford to pay the referees, and thus each player must chip in to pay the ref. Wear the stolen equipment with pride, your classmates are paying for it.

Thirty dollars worth of equipment was returned. As more is returned more money will be returned to the intramural budget. Doctor Lux is planning on reimbursing those teams that have had to pay for refs, and they all are now, if all the equipment is returned. You can't be much fairer than that.

A word of warning for those who may be concerned: those who are paying dimes and quarters for a ref will remember who owes them this money when they see athletic department equipment being worn around campus. Have your wallet open, your conscience can't hide forever, and neither can it be bought.

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SPRING FOOTBALL

There will be a short, but important, meeting Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the gym for all men who expect to be candidates for football next fall. (Spring football is a prerequisite to your fall candidacy.)

Injuries, Lack Of Hustle, Height Account For Losses; Beal Stars

Wednesday evening at Alumni Gym the Colby Mules clinched at least a tie for the State Series basketball crown with a 70-59 victory over the Bates Bobcats. The Bates quintet was severely weakened by the loss of Thom Freeman and Bob Zering. Freeman, one of the 'Cats' leading scorers, was injured at Springfield. Zering, a regular reserve, was sidelined with an injury at practice and was unavailable for action. The victory for Colby gave them a season's record of 11-9 while the Cats' record dropped to 4-11.

The game started off evenly and at the three and a half minute mark the score was Colby 9 Bates 6. Capt. Pete Fisk had sparked Bates to this point. The play by Colby was sloppy but Bates was unable to capitalize on any of the opportunities.

Colby, sparked by Bill Waldyer and leading scorer Ken Stone, jumped to a 16-8 lead and the 'Cats called a time out with 7:45 showing on the clock. The Bobcats fought back gamely. Sparked by Fisk, Pete Glanz and Carl Rapp, the Peckmen cut the Colby lead to 27-24 with five minutes to go in the half. Bates, at this point, turned cold. Dennis Kenne and Capt. Dave Thaxter, along with Stone scored at will and just about put the game out of the reach of the undermanned Bates team. The score at half time was Colby 41, Bates 28.

Colby, taking full advantage of the 13 point lead, coasted in the second half but with Fisk, Glanz, and Rapp again sparking, the 'Cats cut the Mules' lead to 44-37. At this point, Colby settled down to work and pulled away again.

About Time!

Coach Peck inserted two infrequently used substitutes, Mike True and Bill Gardner. These boys seemed to instill new life into the 'Cats. With help from Paul Castolene they trimmed the Colby advantage to 56-48. This was Bates' last try for victory. It was the old story of "too little too late." Colby went on to a comparative easy win.

A general observation of Bates' play was that it seemed to vacillate a great deal. The good stretches were adequate. The bad stretches were horrible; sloppy play and disorganization seemed to be the key words.

Colby's play was not much better but a superior percentage from the floor gave them a big advantage in the score.

The leading scorers for the evening were Stone and Kinne for Colby with 18 each. For Bates, Rapp (18), Glanz (15) and Fisk (10) were the big guns.

There were two added features at the game. The Bates Alumni Club of Lewiston and Auburn was on hand after enjoying a fine meal at the Men's



Paul Castolene hoops two despite the attempts of Colby's Dennis Kinne, while Ken Stone (15), Carl Rapp and Dave Thaxter get in position for a possible rebound.

Commons. Too bad the game wasn't as fine.

Well Done!

The second attraction was the stimulating banjo playing of Freddy Jack, Assistant Director of Admissions. Mr. Jack arrived, banjo in hand, to perform with the group at the east end of the game.

4-12

Last Friday night the Bobcat hoopers fell victim to a tall Wesleyan team in Middletown, Conn. Bob Davenport, the Wesleyan center was just too big for the 'Cat defenses to contain as he poured 23 points through the hoops. Hitting on hooks, jumpers and tap-ins, Davenport was the dominant factor in the game.

Thom Freeman, playing with a sprained ankle suffered in last week's game with Springfield, was the standout player in the 'Cats' losing bid. The 'Cats were always in the game but could never bring themselves up to within less than four points.

Midway in the first period with the Bobcats down by ten, Coach Peck substituted sophomore guard Ted Beal into the lineup. After missing his first shot Ted connected on two pretty jumpers to bring the 'Cats back into the ballgame. It was at this point that Pete Glanz picked up his third personal foul and had to be benched for later use.

Bates used a half-court press in the first half and was successful in stealing a number of Wesleyan passes but seemed to never steal one at a crucial point.

In the second half, Wesleyan met with more success in overcoming the 'Cat press. Davenport

hit forward Woody Von Sedinick with a couple of passes for easy layups to increase the lead. Midway through the second period Pete Glanz fouled out and the 'Cats lost a great deal of their board strength. During this period Carl Rapp pulled down many important rebounds for Bates. The 'Cats could never catch up though and Wesleyan emerged the victor and the 'Cats received another loss to make their record 4-12. Big gun for Wesleyan was Davenport with 23. Thom Freeman had 20 for the 'Cats, followed by Captain Peter Fisk with 11.

4-13

Saturday night Bates invaded Beantown to play a rough-tough Northeastern University team. The Bobcats were able to stay with them during the first half but the Huskie press broke the game open in the second half and Northeastern won going away 72-43.

Mike True, starting for the first time, was the star of the first half. The scrappy guard hit for 8 points, pulled down 6 rebounds and tied the Huskie big men up numerous times to keep the 'Cats in contention. In this stanza many fouls were committed but only two of them were called, both against Bates.

The second half opened with Bates down by six, 28-22. Northeastern got the first basket and applied a zone press. Their guards, Solberg and Malvey, executed numerous steals and with less than five minutes gone the score was 38-22 in favor of the Huskies. From here on in things got even rougher under the boards and the weight of Northeastern's twins, Fred and Fran Ryan, told as the Huskies started to walk away with the game. Only after the score was 62-31 in favor of Northeastern did they withdraw their press:

Both Thom Freeman and Pete Glanz had off nights as they hit

(Continued on page six)

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Cindermen Wallop Polar Bears, Two Cage, Meet Records Fall

By WEB HARRISON

Overwhelming team depth plus great running strength brought home the track "bacon" once again for Walt Slovenski's high riding thinclads. In posting this 77 1/3 - 44 2/3 victory the Bobcats looked more like Tigers as they ripped into the Polar Bears, allowing them only three first places in fourteen events. The three events were all won by the same fellow, Bruce Frost, who broke a Bowdoin cage record with his toss of 56' 4 1/4" in the 35 lb. weight event. He next threw the shot 49' 6 3/4" for a meet record, and then ended up his day with a flip of the discus which sent another cage record tumbling down.

Curtiss Vaults

From there on in however it was all Bates. Reid James started the ball rolling winning the mile in 4:39.6, finishing well ahead of Mike Gregus and Joel Young who completed the Bates sweep of this event. Next came Paul Williams who turned on the gas at about the thirty yard mark to win the dash easily; he once

again won the broad jump and ran on the winning relay team. Freshman Bob Kramer did a fine job in winning the Pole Vault but the surprise of this event was the third place finisher. John Curtiss, who has not vaulted since his high school days of long ago.

The 600, a tremendously grueling race, saw Pete Schuyler blaze home the victor in the fine time of 1:14.2. The high hurdles saw our one-two hurdling punch in action. Bill Lavalle edged Al Harvie in a close dash to the tape. "The Finner" loped around the track, looking like he was born running and was an easy winner in a new meet record of 10:00.

Larry Boston was so far out in front that it seemed like he was left over from the previous race as he won the thousand in 2:17.2. There was quite a duel for second place which saw Pete Graves stand off a determined "Bowdie" effort. The low hurdles were swept by LaValle, Harvie, and Palmer in that order; winning time was 5.6 seconds. Tom

Bowditch "flew" over 6 feet to win the high jump.

The relay team of Williams, Ford, Riviezzo and Boone looked like a precision machine, coming home the winners in 3:28.9.

Next week there is a home meet against the boys from M.I.T. and on February 24 we will be entertaining the Black Bears from Orono.

Basketball

(Continued from page five)

for only 4 and 1 point respectively. Pete Fisk also had an off night from the floor, scoring only 4 points. Mike True and Carl Rapp shared the scoring honors for the 'Cats with 11 points each.

The 'Cats' next home game will be against Brandeis University Saturday evening. The Bates Jayvees will entertain Gorham State Teachers JV's the same evening. The JV game begins at 6:15, the varsity at 8:15. Maybe it should be the other way around!

Mako, Lanz Lead Kittens To Win Over Baby Mules

The David-like Leaheyman drew back their slings and felled another Goliath as they downed the Colby yearling 67-49 a week ago in Alumni Gymnasium. A large crowd watched the hustling Kittens boost their record to nine wins and two losses as they outran a tall and talented contingent from Waterville. The eighteen point shellacking was only the second loss for the Baby Mules and it stung.

Bob Lanz and Doug Macko

provided much of the power in the Garnet sling as they ripped the cords for 16 points apiece. Lanz, the rugged playmaker, squirmed his way for four driving hoops and hit 8 of 11 from the line. Macko, the hustling forward, also notched four from the floor and 8 of 9 from the charity line.

Carl "Ingemar" Johannesen played another of his outstanding games in the forecourt. "Ingo" was a bear off the boards as he repeatedly cleared the boards and passed up court to the fast breaking Lanz and Ted Krzynowek. Other outstanding players for Bates were Dave Heckman, who put in 12 points, Krzynowek with 10 points, and Seth Cummings 6. Bob Spear, Chuck Lash-

er, Don Delmore, Dick Saylor, Gene Safir, and Walt Lasher also saw action against the Colby frosh.

The Kittens were playing without center Eric "The Stuffer" Nisula who suffered a badly sprained ankle in a practice session.

High scorers for Colby were Jeff Griffith and Bob Byrne with 12 and 11 points respectively. Although the Colby players were, on the average, bigger than the Bobkittens, the Bates lead was never seriously threatened. At the half time break, Bates was ahead by 7 points and when the final buzzer sounded, the Kittens were the victors by an impressive 18 point margin.

The Jayvees have only four remaining games this season. Saturday they will meet Gorham State Teachers College Jayvees in the Alumni Gymnasium. The following Saturday, Bates will travel to Bowdoin to play a freshman team which they defeated by 1 point at the beginning of the season. Bowdoin is big and strong and expected to have improved greatly.

The Colby frosh will have a chance for revenge on February 24, this time at Waterville. February 27 the University of Maine freshmen will be here to close up the Kitten schedule. This talented Maine team defeated Bates earlier in the season, and will be the toughest team the Kittens have yet to face.



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Women Select McCabe At '62 Betty Bates Ceremony

Louise McCabe of Springfield, Mass., became Miss Betty Bates of 1962 in the annual competition held Friday evening in the Little Theater.

Candidates for this title, which represents the typical Bates girl, are nominated by the junior women on the basis of grooming, leadership, poise, and athletic interest. Those selected this year were Louise, Sue Hermann, the runnerup, Sue Curra, Virginia Erskine, Marjorie Lord, Deborah Peterson, Arlene Wigfall, and Eugenia Wise.

Candidates Take Tea

Joan Ritch, President of the Women's Athletic Association, opened the program by introducing the candidates in a social situation, during which they were served tea by Dean Randall. In the fashion show which



Louise McCabe

followed, members of the freshman and sophomore classes modeled clothes selected from their own wardrobes for dressy occasions.

The second round of competition, which emphasized coordination and skill in various sports, was led by Lynn Webber, Betty Bates of 1961. The candidates paired off to demonstrate techniques in softball, la crosse, field hockey, and archery. As a group, they next showed their ability in basketball, by dribbling in and out of a circle, and by volleying practice in volleyball.

Underclassmen Model Fashions

The remaining half of the fashion show, which emphasized casual outfits for classes and sports events, was followed by the third part of candidate competition — the question period in which the girl answered first a humorous question and then a question of a more serious nature.

While the judges — Miss Walmsley, Dr. Dillon, and Miss Nell of the physical education department, Kathy Marshall, and Sara Ault — were rating the candidates, the WAA representatives presented a skit on freshman illusions and subsequent disillusion concerning many humorous aspects of Bates life. After sev-

eral songs by the Merrimanders, the semi-finalists — Sue Hermann and Louise McCabe — were presented to the audience. While the students were voting for Betty Bates, Lynn Webber introduced the first Betty Bates, Mrs. Brown, and Mrs. Stred, the 1954 finalist.

Select Betty Bates

Susan Ramer led the audience in songs until the votes were tabulated, and then Louise McCabe was introduced to the women as Betty Bates of 1961.

Debaters Participate In Washington Conference On College Resolution

At five o'clock this morning, four members of the Debate Team left for Washington where they will participate in the Capitol Hill Tourney, a debate contest limited to thirty-two teams, sponsored by the University of Maryland.

The debate issue will be the current collegiate topic, Resolved: that labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of antitrust legislation. The Bates affirmative team is composed of Howard Blum '63 - Susan Stanley '64 and the negative team is composed of Grant Lewis '62 - Robert Ahern '64. Robert Hislop '30, an attorney for the Securities and Exchange Commission, will be the critic for the Bates teams.

Team Debates Five Times

Each team will debate five times. The quarter and semi-finals will be held at the University of Maryland. The finals will be runoff in the Capitol's Senate Caucus Room.

Kmiecik To Speak To Gould Political Club

The First Secretary of the Polish Embassy in Washington, Edward Kmiecik, will speak at the Gould Political Society meeting on February 27. Kmiecik will speak on Polish Foreign Relations at 7:00 in the Filene Room.

Kmiecik was educated at the University of Berlin. He worked as a foreign correspondent for Polish newspapers in Germany and France from 1936 to 1939. At the outbreak of World War II he left Berlin for Poland and following the collapse of the Polish Army in 1939 he fled to France where he joined the First Polish Grenadier as a private.

After the German victory in France, he escaped to England where he was promoted to the rank of Captain in the Polish Army. Kmiecik returned to

Dr. Schumacher Talks To Psychology Club On Psychoses Causes

"As professional studies of psychosis unearth more knowledge of their topic, it is increasingly necessary to regard psychosis in the light of a complex of causes, rather than to try to reduce it to a simple hereditary or environmental factor."

This thesis was explored by Dr. William E. Schumacher, director of the Maine Bureau of Mental Health at the February 13 meeting of the Psychology Club.

Lectures On Functional Psychoses

A psychiatrist by training, Dr. Schumacher restricted his topic, "The Dynamics of Psychoses," to functional psychoses, those which apparently have no organic cause. He stressed, however, that modern research has revealed that some "functional" psychoses have been linked to organic causes.

"Psychoanalytic theory postulates," Dr. Schumacher said, "that an individual may fixate at a certain level of his genetic development." Later on in life, when stress occurs, the person regresses to the fixation level formed by anxiety early in life. It was thought that schizophrenia was an end product of this and thus had as its cause this adverse development early in life.

Cites 85% Correlation

More recently, however, it has been found that an 85% correlation for schizophrenia exists between identical twins while for fraternal twins, with separate genetic inheritances, no greater than average correlation exists, indicating that a genetic factor is also involved.

Other examples were cited supporting the main hypothesis, and led to the conclusion that although the acceptance of this position may make it more difficult to pinpoint all the factors of causation, it will nevertheless banish the delusion of a simple pattern of causation, one that can easily lead to inadequate conclusions.

Announces Spring Programs

The agenda for meetings of the spring semester has been announced. In March, a film prepared by the Perkins School for the Blind will be shown, followed by a talk on the psychology of vision by Dr. Mark Crowley of the Biology Department. April's meeting concerns industrial psychology, and in May, Dr.

(Continued on page two)

France in 1944 with the invasion by the Allied Forces. He served in France with SHEAF from 1944 to 1946.

Works As Editor

Upon his return to Poland in 1947 Kmiecik worked as editor of various newspapers in northwestern Poland and for the Polish Radio. He has been First Secretary of the Polish Embassy in Washington since March, 1957.

Dr. Mays To Lecture In Chapel Friday Eve.

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, President of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia, and a graduate of Bates College, will give the annual George Colby Chase Lec-

ture an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree in 1947.

Writes Books

In the field of interracial relations, Dr. Mays has served as a member of the Interracial Committees of South Carolina and Florida and has written several books and articles on the topic. His works include "A Study of Negro Life in Tampa," "The Negro's Church," and "Realities in Race Relations."

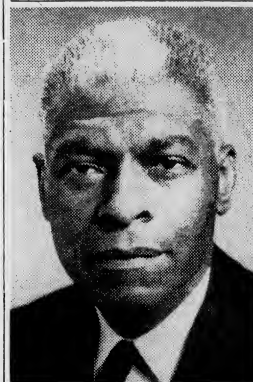
In 1934 he was named Dean of the School of Religion at Howard University, where he achieved international reputation as an author, speaker, and educator. Morehouse College made him its president in 1940.

Serves As Delegate

He has served as a delegate to two world conferences of the YMCA, the first in India and the second in Amsterdam. In addition, he has been a member of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches.

In recognition of his scholarship, he was named to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, and recently he received an award from the national forensic society Delta Sigma Rho at the Golden Jubilee Congress in Chicago. In 1959 he was president of the Bates Chapter of this society.

He was recognized in 1959 by the Danforth Foundation through the establishment of the Benjamin E. Mays Chair of Psychology at Morehouse College.



Dr. Mays

ture at 8:00 p.m., Friday, February 23, in the Bates College Chapel. He will discuss the topic, "Social Revolution in the South and Racial Progress." The program is open to the public without charge.

A native of Epworth, South Carolina, Dr. Mays graduated from Bates in 1920, and was awarded his Master's and Doctor's degrees by the University of Chicago; in further recognition of his service, Bates gave him

Farnsworth Urges Nature Enjoyment In Chapel Talk

In his Friday Chapel presentation entitled, "Stop, Look, Listen, and Appreciate," Dr. Roy Farnsworth, professor of geology, said that "many people profess to love the outdoors, but most don't know how to really enjoy it."

"There is always something that needs to be done in a hurry; everyone today should slow down and appreciate nature." Dr. Farnsworth feels that one of the aspects of geology is becoming aware of one's surroundings and, what is even more important, becoming more interested in just enjoying the out of doors.

Uses Snow As Example

As an example of nature, Dr. Farnsworth mentioned snow. Most adults find snow a bother rather than a beautiful, clean covering for the barren earth during winter months. When going hunting or fishing, Dr. Farnsworth admitted that he goes primarily to view nature.

He then read a few poems, including "Sea-Rocks," "Lost Afterglow," and "Purple Strangeness," written by Rev. Carter, a

well-known Methodist minister. Dr. Farnsworth gave his comments between each poem. "Don't just look at a sunset, but become a part of it," he said. "Nature should be seen by what lies underneath the surface. Man has never had complete control over nature; he is comparatively new on earth."

Dr. Farnsworth concluded with a suggestion on how to appreciate life. "You cannot feel the awe of nature unless you live it. Live your life; don't just watch it go by."

ENGLISH MAJORS

All Freshman and Sophomore English majors, both certain and tentative, are asked to meet in the Filene Room, Thursday, February 22, at 4:00. They should bring their catalog and questions.

Ring Reveals Farce, Fun In Wealthy French Family

By SANDY PROHL '64

Farce, comedy, pathos, sentimentality . . . triangles, crossed lovers, fights, jumping into lakes . . . everything that's ever been in any play is in Jean Anouilh's **Ring Around the Moon**.

The play takes place in a chateau of a wealthy family in Auvergne, France. Messerschmann, the owner of the chateau, is a newcomer to French Society. He and his family have risen from extreme poverty and persecution to money, luxury and boredom. Now that they have everything, nothing interests them any longer. Here is found both satire and pathos at its best.

Play Pokes Fun

The satire here is in the form of poking fun at those who are constantly creating false situations for excitement — in the rich thinking it would be dramatic to be poor, and in the character of Mother who wants her daughter to marry into society.

Pathos is created by Diana who has so many dresses and jewels that she no longer sees them. There is pathos in the characters' wanting to make one another over, and failing. "In seeking a loved one we are terrible tailors. We cut the cloth, take no measurements, and when it doesn't fit, we cry for help." (Madame Desmortes) These hu-

man weaknesses and frailties are pointed out with both spice and vinegar.

Set Conveys Mood

The set of *Ring Around the Moon* conveys the mood of the play by its continuous motion. The platform runs continuously from a circle into an inverse circle, and is reached by circular steps. The confusion and contrast in the lives of the characters, reality and fantasy, are hereby symbolized.

The cast members working on the play are reminded of several other well known productions. There are overtones of *Pygmalion* and *Cinderella* in the poor little dancer presented to society and becoming the belle of the ball. There are also overtones of Tennessee Williams' *Glass Menagerie* in the people thinking of the past. Yet, this play is not a fairytale; out of it all emerges a kind of dramatic logic.

Action Is Fast

The action of the play is fast and furious, yet slow and thought provoking. Philosophy and rules for conduct are dropped along the way. "Money buys you everything, yet gives you nothing." Romance triumphs over money. For, according to Madame Desmortes, "Everything has to end happily — it's only decent."

CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 21
COPE, No. 8 Libby; 4-6 p.m.
Organ Recital; Chapel, 8 p.m.
Basketball: Bates vs. Bowdoin (away)

Vespers, Chapel; 9-10 p.m.
Thursday, February 22
C.A. Bible Study; Women's Union

Friday, February 23
Concert and Lecture Series, Dr. Benjamin B. Mays; Chapel, 8 p.m.

Saturday, February 24
Track: Bates vs. U. of Maine
Basketball: Bates vs. Colby (away)

Co-Ed Study, Women's Union; 7-11 p.m.
Movie: "La Strada," Little Theater; 7 and 9 p.m.
Dorm Dance, Chase Hall; 8-11:30 p.m.

Monday, February 26
Rob. Players' Play Lecture. Little Theater; 8-9 p.m.

Tuesday, February 27
Basketball: Bates vs. U. of Maine (home)

HEADQUARTERS FOR DIAMONDS

Members American Gem Society
CASH - CHARGE - BUDGET



73 Lisbon St. Lewiston

Laws To Speak On Religion In Art And In Life

The Rev. Mr. John Laws of Waterville, Maine, will speak to the Student Religious Liberal Group (Unitarian - Universalist) on the subject "Religion, Art, and Life," next Sunday, February 25. The meeting will be held at the home of Prof. Emeritus Seldon Crafts, 134 Nichols Street at 7 P.M.

Rev. Laws is a member of the Study Commission of the Unitarian Universalist Association which has been exploring the role of religion in the arts in contemporary society.

Invites Students To Attend

This will also be the last meeting of the group which the Rev. Mr. Robert MacPherson of the Elm Street Universalist Church, Auburn, will attend before he leaves to assume his new duties as minister to the Universalist church of North Attleboro, Massachusetts, on March 1.

Chapel Schedule

Friday, February 23

James Breslal, American Friends Service Committee, Cambridge, Mass.; "A Westerner in an Asian Culture."

Monday, February 26

Film "Job" in Little Theatre

Wednesday, February 28

Rev. William Sear; Lutheran College and University work in New England

SHAGGY FLOWER POTS

(ACP) — The latest craze in feminine apparel on many campuses is furry headpieces. An alarmed Minnesota DAILY columnist, Maurice Hobbs, writes:

Ladies, ladies, please! You've got to cease and desist from this latest insanity. It's grown out of all proportion.

I'm talking about these fur hats you've taken to wearing lately. I don't know the technical nomenclature for them, but I've heard them called cossack hats, and I've got a whole list of more pungent (albeit unprintable) names for the monstrosities.

Suggests Berets

But ladies, really, couldn't you wear scarves, or stocking caps, or berets? Almost anything would be more sensible than these shaggy flower pots.

Ritz Theatre

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Guidance

Thursday, February 22 — Connecticut General Life Insurance Company will interview women liberal arts majors who have an inclination to enter into business for varied positions.

Monday, February 26 — Mr. Em. Benson will interview men for the REA express (formerly Railway Express) for careers in operations and general management.

Tuesday, February 27 — Mr. T. R. Sutton will interview men for careers in retailing with J. J. Newberry Company.

Mr. Richard N. Coolister will conduct interviews with men sophomores and juniors for book sales with the New Wonder World Inc. in a group meeting at 4 p.m.

Wednesday, February 28 — Mrs. Carolyn Ely will interview men and women for the training program in retailing with Filene's.

Mr. O. M. Bond will interview men for a sales program (science majors preferred) with the Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation.

Thursday, March 1 — Mr. Robert A. Fuller will conduct interviews for men in petroleum marketing with the Atlantic Refining Company.

Friday, March 2 — Mr. John A. Curtis will interview men and women for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company. There are also summer positions available for mathematics and general administrative positions.

Mrs. Roberta Austin will interview women for the Y.W.C.A. for positions as teenage and young adult program directors and health and physical education directors.

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PRISCILLA

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

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Jose Suarez

Pierre Brasseur

Daniel Gelin

— Color, Technirama —

- also -

"Born Yesterday"

Judy Holliday

William Holden

Broderick Crawford

S.E.A. Sponsors Debate On N.E.A. And A.F.T.

Last Thursday the Student Education Association played host to a debate between two members of the National Education Association and a member of the American Federation of Teachers. The N.E.A. was upheld by Miss Geneva Kirk, teacher at Lewiston High School, and Mr. Alfred Savignano, principal at Walton Junior High School. Mr. Austin Kibbee was the proponent of the A.F.T.

The major difference between the two is that the A.F.T. is open only to teachers while the N.E.A. is open to anyone in the field of education. Both are active in the cause of federal aid to education although the A.F.T. has pursued the policy longer.

Air Waves

(Continued from page four) which should prove interesting to say the least. Jim has the idea that listeners might enjoy an hour of contemporary music, and that idea does not sound too bad. Although he cannot tell exactly what he means by contemporary music, the deejay has said that he will exclude jazz since John David covers that field thoroughly on Wednesdays, but he will include the not-to-often heard "electronic music."

We at the station feel that a show of this sort is well worth an experiment, and we hope the people who enjoy the program will drop a note to the station and let us know.

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LOOK! LOOK!

(ACP) — Brrr! Here's the editorial reactions of the Oregon State University BAROMETER to our national freeze-out.

"Oh look. Look and see. See the the snow," cried the students. "Brrr," said Jane. "Where are my leotards?"

"Shudder," said Dick. "Where are my gloves?"

See the students. See them run. Oh look. Look at their funny red noses.

"Wake up, wake up," cried the professor.

"Snore, snore," answered the students.

"Sob, sob," said the Californian. "It is cold. Is it very cold. Oh how I wish I were at home."

"Look at the snow. Look at the ice," cried the weatherman. "Oh how very happy I am. I was right!"

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Are The Classical Languages Extinct? Curriculum Once Included Greek, Latin

By DIANNE JOHNSON '65

In a dynamic society such as ours, it is inevitable that some things be pushed aside to make room for others. At Bates evidence of this fact can be seen in the changes in the courses of study open to students. It is often by necessity, and with regret, that some courses be dropped in order that others be added. Such is the case in the language department where, in recent years, the administration has done away with Latin and Greek, replacing them with modern foreign languages.

Interest Is Lacking

The reason for the dropping of these two languages was simply that of no demand. There was a gradual decrease of students enrolled in these departments, until in 1957-58, only nine students were taking Latin. Likewise, in 1955-56, only four students were studying Greek. This number was one less than the minimum required to warrant offering the course.

Thus, it was economically unsound to offer these courses, as

there were such large enrollments in others. Consequently, Latin ceased to be taught here after 1958, and Greek after 1956. However, there is a little more to the situation than merely a lack of interest. Therefore, the following professors were asked to comment on the reasons for the decline, the future of these languages, and on the situation as a whole.

Dr. Thoenelt, professor of French and German, feels that the study of classical languages be

confined to guided studies, simply because of the great amount of science and language requirements we now have. He believes that Latin and Greek cannot be studied unless a person dedicates his life to them.

In stating his views, Dr. Thoenelt says, "I am trying to see a reality that displeases me, but it is present. We must forget about modern reality or Latin or Greek." He says, furthermore, that there must be a lot of conscious effort to live with the classics, not just learning them by heart, and forgetting them.

Original Spirit Lost

Although he feels that at the present time we are turning from these studies, he sees the consequences of this reality. First of all, any author who is not read in the original languages cannot be enjoyed by the fullest. He

(Continued on page four)

Book Review

Portable Parchment

By SAMUEL WITHERS '64

If we believe in a democratic form of government and seriously hope to perpetuate it in the face of ever gaining competition, it is to our best interest to re-examine our present philosophy of education. Modern educators, teachers, and laymen have become seriously concerned with the deficiencies of American education.

Two such concerned people have been inspired to publish books containing their observations on the condition of American education. They are James D. Koerner and Lawrence A. Cremin; and their books have recently been added to the "new books" shelf in the Coram Library.

Need For Education Defined

In *The Case for Basic Education*, edited by James Koerner, former executive secretary of the Council for Basic Education,

the nature and need for basic education is clearly defined and clarified. Basic education, according to Clifton Fadiman in his brilliant introductory essay, is concerned with certain "core" areas of knowledge imparted with form, order, and hierarchy.

The book goes on to discuss the aims of education and the principles with which to work towards these aims. Eighteen different educators, all experts in their specific fields, undertake to explain what courses are necessary for an underlying foundation and what these courses ought to teach the elementary and high school student.

Cites Interest Areas

Both logic and experience suggest that certain areas of knowledge generate interest in the acquisition of further knowledge whereas others are self-terminating. Fadiman suggests that by concentration on the first type, the foundation is laid upon which the student may later build the intellectual structure of his choice.

The Case for Basic Education calls for an improvement in American education by stressing a more academic curriculum. Its discussion of the problems and solutions are delivered in a straight forward manner intended for the layman. It is neither overwhelmingly detailed nor does it indulge in vague generalities. It is designed for the long range changes necessary in American educational system yet is flexible enough for application today.

Progressive Movement Dies

The Transformation of the School, by Lawrence A. Cremin, is largely a history of the progressive movement in American education. Cremin feels that progressive education as a movement died in 1957 with the passing of the Progressive Education Association. In the manner of a post-mortem examination, Cremin delves into the origins, growth, contributions, and death of the movement.

One of Mr. Cremin's more interesting theories is that Progressivism in education is just one aspect of a larger complex, a vast humanitarian effort to apply the democratic principles of self-government to the perplexing urban-industrial civilization that emerged in the latter half of the nineteenth century. Progressive education, he feels, col-

(Continued on page four)

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JOE BOBROWSKI

Although he's been with Bell of Pennsylvania only six months, Joe Bobrowski is already making an important contribution at the Company's Data Processing Center in Harrisburg. He's perfecting a "mechanized" way to speed up payment of monthly invoices from 1700 suppliers who sell to his company. Joe's excellent idea could make

an already efficient payment process even more efficient!

Joe Bobrowski of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country, help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



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Editorials

Change And The Bookstore

Yes, things do change for the better at Bates, but they usually take so long and are so gradual that few students can recognize and appreciate these changes when they finally do occur. One of the frustrations of being a college student is that, with only four years to live in an academic community, by the time he becomes familiar with the complexities of a problem that cries out to be changed for the better, he usually has too little time left to effect much of a noticeable improvement.

In his opening address to freshmen who are about to begin those "four short years," President Phillips stresses that "your college years are going to be primarily what you yourselves make of them." Thus encouraging students to take the initiative in creating for themselves an environment worthy of their maturing aspirations, the Bates administration implicitly invites students to request alterations and innovations in their present surroundings, if these requests are reasonable and desirable from academic, social, and ultimately financial points of view.

Administration Needs Enlightenment

What irritates so many students (and we cannot deny that the reverse is also true), is that their proposals are often met with ignorance on the part of the administrators — not scheming people who set traps and pitfalls under students' trusting feet, as a recent (unpublished) letter to the *Student* suggests, but people whose sincere desire to help Bates students is at times obscured by their ignorance of specific facts that support the students' viewpoint. When doing research last spring for an editorial, we learned that until recently, the administration did not recognize the great importance of paperback publications to the student. Obviously the faculty did, for they continued to require more and more paperbacks each year as textbooks. Why it is particularly necessary that our administration realize this significant accomplishment in publishing, is that without authority from the administration, the Bates Bookstore cannot utilize what floor space is now has for improving its supply and display of those paperbacks which are playing an increasingly important role in college education.

Now that Bates administrators understand why many students are earnestly demanding that the Bookstore be allowed to carry more paperbacks, they must have further evidence that the need is more pressing and immediate than they realize. Unless students continue to impress the administration with the importance of this matter, any alteration which does occur, may very well take place after present students at Bates are no longer in a position to benefit from the change.

Bates Student

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Air Waves

By BOB LIVINGSTON '63

A new show . . . a new WRJR personality.

Beginning this Sunday, Jim Linnell will be heard at 10:05 each week with a program (Continued on page two)

Book Review

(Continued from page three)

lapsed because it failed to keep pace with the continuing transformation of American society.

Attacks Dewey

A chapter of particular interest is one entitled, "The Crisis in Popular Education." In this chapter, Cremin describes the recent change in the pedagogical mainstreams, a reaction against the Dewey vision which had been foisted upon the unsuspecting American people for 70 years. This reaction took the form of a vigorous attack against the progressive movement in the late 40's and early 50's. People began to realize that the "life-adjustment" school had failed to transmit the elemental wisdom of the race, that it had pampered little minds for decades instead of strengthening them.

Although the approach to the state of modern American education by these two authors differs, the conclusion is essentially one. They seem to agree that progressive education as a movement has outgrown its usefulness. It is time that we make corrections to fill the gaps left by this movement by making basic additions and intelligent revisions.

Cremin urges a new approach and Koerner provides us with the specific steps. We cannot leave this task solely to the "education majors" of today and the school administrators, teachers, and PTA's of tomorrow. This is an obligation which must be felt today by all citizens interested in developing an enlightened, educated American people.

Classical Languages

(Continued from page three)

says that we lose contact with the author, and this applies especially to Greek democracy, Plato, and Roman wisdom.

"We are losing the origins of our spirited birth and civilization. It might well be that we lose ourselves. Still, the alternative remains, either study these languages, thereby sacrificing in other areas, or not take them." In conclusion, Dr. Thoenelt states that he is strongly in favor of the study of these languages but unable to see how this may be realized. However, he says, perhaps better quality can make up for less quantity in graduate studies.

Cites Head Of Department

Dr. Wright, head of the Language Department, is a bit more optimistic. He feels that Latin is important, stating even that in certain areas, Latin enrollment has increased in high schools. The disadvantage, he realizes, at Bates is that there are not enough interested students to start enrollment again.

Neglect Historical Factors

However, the problem as he sees it, is that we have a tendency to neglect historical fac-

Bates Students Report On D.C. Peace Demonstration

By JUDY HENRY '64

Fourteen Bates students joined students from high schools and colleges all over the nation for the Turn Toward Peace demonstration in Washington last weekend. It is estimated that 8,000 participated in this demonstration — the largest in over 20 years. Some of these students came from as far as the west coast. The Bates students found this to be a "tremendously rewarding experience."

On Friday, several students* visited their Senators, Congressmen, and other government officials. Although some interviews were less rewarding than others, it was a valuable experience for all those who were able to visit these legislators. The students were able to visit 66 embassies and 300 Congressmen and Senators.

Picket White House

At 9 o'clock Friday morning, students began to picket in front of the White House and near the Soviet Embassy. Four hundred students with wet sneakers and boots sloshing through the rain and snow, march in front of the White House. President Kennedy supplied us with coffee as we marched back and forth. Student leaders stood on the sidewalk, handing out leaflets explaining the purpose and goals of Turn Toward Peace. They were ready to answer the questions of hecklers and curious passers-by. At five o'clock, most of the students left to eat and attend a large rally. A smaller number of students kept an all-night vigil in front of the White House. That night, most of us slept in churches or private homes.

Saturday morning we resumed mass picketing. Busloads of students were arriving from many

tors. "We have debts to pay for the past — a language debt and a cultural debt. Latin and Greek are important, and we are neglecting them."

Dr. Wright goes on to say that widespread interest in these subjects will come back only when the outlook of the people changes. "A changed outlook means that people will have a greater awareness of history—that they live in history." Here at Bates, he believes that there might be some possibilities for the inclusion of Latin, perhaps as an extra course under the Cultural Heritage plan, which already does, to some extent, give us a background of Greek and Roman culture.

When asked to give his opinion on the subject, Dr. Caron, another member of the language department, said that Latin seems to be in pretty good standing on the high school level, and also at large colleges, where facilities for teaching these languages are better.

Times Demand Changes

However, Dr. Caron goes along with the general consensus of opinion when he says that, "changing times demand changes in curriculum. We have to think of it in a practical way. There are just so many courses a student can take."

Although he agrees that there is nothing like the original, we have to learn to appreciate some things in the translation. He adds that this is not the wish of the administration, but that other languages, such as Spanish and

states. The picket line of 400 had grown so rapidly that we marched three abreast all around Lafayette Park and across the street in front of the White House.

March To Arlington Cemetery

At 12:30, we began our march to the Arlington Cemetery in Virginia. It was an overwhelming experience to see in the midst of this procession of 8,000 crossing the Potomac. Many people were puzzled by this long line of students, since we had relinquished our signs. There was complete silence from the time we entered the cemetery until we left.

After leaving the cemetery, we marched to the Washington Monument for an outdoor rally. Then the buses began to leave to take the students back to their campuses.

One instance still stands out in my mind. While we were silently walking through the cemetery, many people drove by in their cars and were very curious about this long line of people marching. Many, who knew what we were doing, found it quite amusing. One woman rolled down her car window to ask a policeman why all those people were marching. The policeman answered her in one word — "Peace."

Russian for example, have a more immediate importance.

Finally, Mr. Peters, instructor in the religion department and a Bates alumnus, gave his views on the matter. Having taken Latin at Bates, he notices that there is not the interest in this field of study that there once was. Yet, he is strongly in favor of these languages; "I don't see how a person can consider himself educated unless he knows some Latin, or preferably some Greek."

We Lack Roots

He also feels, along with the other professors interviewed, that we are lacking roots and are not particularly conscious of our historical background.

Further, Mr. Peters says that knowledge of these languages is part of a liberal education. He adds that lack of time is no excuse, because Latin and Greek are useful in the sense that they produce an educated human being.

He feels that it is a matter of individual interest, but important to everyone. Although he cannot see any trends, Mr. Peters sums up his views when he says, "Latin and Greek will come back when the kingdom of God comes back."

After hearing the various viewpoints, it is clear that all recognize the importance of these languages, and the tragedy of the situation as it stands now. However, it appears that until the interest and the means come back, Latin and Greek will be put aside, at least here at Bates.

Thinclads Romp To Win Over M.I.T.

The Garnet Line

By AL MARDEN

Saturday's meet with Maine shapes up to be a real roof raiser with Bates a very slight favorite. The Garnet thinclads have ripped through all their opponents with the exception of a powerful Northeastern squad because of their outstanding runners and great team depth. Several outstanding individuals will enter the Bates cage Saturday. Last week Mike Kimball, the Pale Blue's distance man, set a Maine A.A.U. meet record of 9:34 in the two mile and earlier in the season ran a swift 4:18.6 in the mile. Peter MacPhee is an outstanding dash man and also whips over the low hurdles in good time. And then there are the weight men. Maine has probably the best balanced weight team in New England. Paced by Mr. Blood and Mr. Nasson, the Black Bear muscle men could sweep all three events.

Web Harrison in his writeup this week has turned prognosticator and has predicted a final score of 63-59 with Bates the victors. Below are his predictions in each event. Of course certain changes will be made that could throw these off slightly but let's hope he is pretty near right. Web's prediction is based on MacPhee running the 600 and not the low hurdles.

Event	1	2	3	Maine	Bates
Discus	M	M	M	9	0
35 Lb. Wt.	M	M	M	9	0
Shot	M	M	M	9	0
Mile	M	B	M	6	4
Two Mile	M	M	B	8	1
Dash	B	M	B	3	6
Broad Jump	B	B	M	1	8
High Hurdles	B	B	B	0	9
Low Hurdles	B	B	B	0	9
1000 Yd. Run	B	B	M	1	8
Pole Vault	M	B	M	6	3
High Jump	B	B	M	1	8
600 Yd. Run	M	B	B	5	4
Relay	B			0	5
Total				59	63

It should be a corker of a meet and I'm sure that the boys would appreciate a full balcony cheering them on. The weight events start at 1:00 and I would suggest you get over there then if you want a seat. See you there, huh?

Two groups received overcuts Saturday as there were two inexcusable absences recorded. One was the absence of a photographer at the track meet; the other, the absences of several cheerleaders.

Track has proved to be the most successful sport here on this joy-ed campus. It should be a highly publicized activity. There were two cameras recording the two meet records being broken Saturday. One was a rather ineffectual STUDENT camera, the other a yearbook camera. Where was the camera whose operator is being paid to publicize Bates' events? If only a few of the hours that have been spent publicizing Webb and College Bowl were spent in the gym and in the cage?

The four cheerleaders that were present Saturday did a good job if formations of four can be called good. Where were their compatriots? I realize that our society supports and encourages a double standard but shouldn't compulsory attendance apply to cheerleaders as well as athletes?

Palmer, Boston, Relay Team Cop Four Firsts In Maine AAU Meet

By WEB HARRISON

Problem: How to beat Bates in track?

Even with all the slide rules in the country the men from M.I.T. would have had trouble solving the difficult problem that faced them on Saturday afternoon. And to nobody's surprise the problem proved too much even for these renowned minds. As a matter of fact they even had trouble figuring out some way to score a few points. The final tally was 86-31 and you can't be beaten by much more than that in a track meet.

The meet itself was not very interesting despite a couple of outstanding performances by Bates men. There was just no competition offered except in the weights. This is not said to ridicule the performances of the team from M.I.T., for they certainly gave it their best. As the case may be, however, the best may not be good enough as was the unfortunate (for M.I.T.) story this week. To add insult to injury the Bobcats were not even at full strength as several of the team members were at Bowdoin where the Maine A.A.U.'s were being held.

Opening up the meet were

Paul Williams and Dave

Boone who placed first and

second in the broad jump,

with Williams emerging the

victor with a jump of 22'

2 3/4". M.I.T. got the first two

places in the 35 lb. weight,

with Dave Lougee picking

up a third for us.

In the mile it looked like another duel between senior Reid James and freshman Mike Gregus but James took the lead on the eighth lap and the outcome was never in question again. Reid's time was 4:38.3.

Meet Record

The high jump saw the steady improving Tom Bowditch set a new meet record of 6' 1 1/4". Dave Johnson took second place with 5' 10" for the second week in a row.

In the dash, Paul Williams and Lou Riviezzo sprinted home first and second, the winning time was 5.1 seconds. Larry Boston who was saving himself for the 1000 yd. event at the A.A.U.'s, took it easy in winning the 600 in 1:17.5.

The high hurdles saw a reversal of last week's one-two punch with Al Harvie beating Bill LaVallee to the tape in the very reditible time of 5.9 seconds.

And Another

The two mile was the best race



Bob Kramer sails over 11' 6" to take a first place in Saturday's meet.

of the day, not because it was close for it wasn't but because of the fine job turned in by the thin, Norwegian boy who runs with his watch strapped to his wrist. The sparse crowd responded emphatically as they sensed that Finn had a chance to break 10:00 in the two mile. He did not disappoint them either as he came through with a strong kick which pushed him across the finish line in 9:59.9, setting a new meet record.

The Engineers won the first two places in the shot put but Joe Tamburino collected the third for the Garnet.

Pete Schuyler, proving himself the most versatile runner on the team, ran the 1000 this week and as usual found no one in front of him at the finish of the race. His time was 2:21.3, second place in this event going to Joel Young.

Bill LaVallee avenged his earlier loss by beating Harvie in the low hurdles in 5.6 seconds. Third place in this event went to that craying, old war horse Dave Janke, whose fine effort rounded out a Bates sweep of this event.

Instead of running a relay, both teams agreed to having a 300 yd. race. LaVallee and Janke again grabbed the points for the 'Cats with LaVallee's win-

ning time being 34.6 seconds.

Winning the pole vault at 11' 6", freshman Bob Kramer showed promise of becoming a valuable member of this team. Third place again went to converted weight man John T. Curtiss.

The AAU Meet

Meanwhile at Brunswick, senior Paul Palmer was winning both the high and the low hurdles. His times were 6.1 seconds for the highs and 5.7 seconds for the lows. Larry Boston won the 1000 with Pete Graves finishing in second place. Larry's time was 2:19.5. The relay team of Williams, Ford, Riviezzo, and Boone made the trip to Bowdoin worthwhile for themselves as they turned in a winning time of 3:27.3.

Now for the first time in my short career as a sports-writer I am going out on a limb and make a public prediction about the meet with Maine next week — Bates will win a thriller 63-59 in a meet which will see the lead see-sawing back and forth until it is finally decided by the relay. It will probably be one of the best meets you will be able to witness in your college career and it certainly wouldn't hurt our team any to see the cage balcony crowded on the 24th.

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Fighting Bobcats Nip Tufts, 61-60

By HARVIE ARMOUR

Last Tuesday night the Bates Bobcats squeaked by Tufts 61-60

Three Players Ejected As Kittens Win Tenth

The Bobkitten hoopsters continued to thrill the fans in preliminary games as they polished off the Gorham State Teachers College junior varsity 73-56. The game was marred by a lot of body contact and three players were ejected from the wild and wooly contest.

Carl "Huey" Johannesen, turning in one of his better performances this year, pleased the crowd no end. The big center scored 16 points, grabbed a lion's share of the rebounds, and blocked several shots. Deadeye Krzynowek again led the scoring parade with 17 tallies. Krzynowek continues to amaze the crowds with his uncanny accuracy on long jump shots.

Seth "The Shot" Cummings contributed 14 points showing an excellent scoring eye. Reserve Chuck Lasher turned scorer Saturday night, putting in an even eight.

The junior Bobcats broke the game open just before the first half came to an end. Using a new three man zone press the Bobkittens thoroughly demoralized Gorham State, scoring 14 points in a matter of four minutes. Bob Lanz, with his quick hands and reflexes, led the surge. Lanz continued to impress with his uncanny driving ability, determination, and speed. The surge at the end provided Bates with a 33-26 half time lead.

Although the second half continued to be interesting the final outcome was never in doubt. The JV hoopsters' record is now an impressive 10-2.

at Cousen's Gym in Medford. Successful conversions of one-and-one free throw opportunities by Bob Zering and Mike True in the final minute and a half were the deciding factors.

New Offense

Bates dominated the first half as they unveiled a new offense against a zone. Carl Rapp worked free for layups a number of times as the Tufts zone had difficulty adapting to the Bates 1-3-1 shuffle. At the same time Tufts' star scorer Mike Goldberger was cold as few of his many shots dropped.

In the second half Bates increased their 34-26 halftime margin to a commanding 50-35 lead with 11:52 remaining in the game. Then Tufts came out with Bates' old nemesis, the full court press. Slowly, Tufts climbed back into the game behind the hot hand of reserve forward Dave Berger. With a minute and twenty-five seconds left in the game Tufts was ahead 58-57.



Mike True

It was at this point that Mike True converted two free throws to make the score 59-50 in the 'Cats' favor. Both teams failed to score until Bob Zering drew a foul with 20 seconds left. "The Zer" dunked them both and Bates was ahead 61-58. Brennan of Tufts converted a pair of free

throws to bring the Jumbos to within one point but that's as far as they got. High scorer for Bates, and the game, was Carl Rapp with 17. Paul Castolene accounted for 13 to be Bates' only other player in double figures.

Wednesday night Bates fell victim to a tall Clark University in an 80-72 overtime at the Scarlets' gym in Worcester. Again it was the press that hurt Bates as Clark overcame a half-time deficit to pull ahead 72-69 with only 15 seconds left in the game. With eight seconds left in the game starring Mike True tied up Clark's big Dick Benjamin in the Bates' backcourt. Bob Zering made a steal of the tap as he threaded a pass to Carl Rapp who drove in for a layup and was fouled.

Rapp was on the line with Bates down 72-71 and one second remaining in the game. "The Chief" made the conversion and the game went into overtime. Billy Curtin hit two field goals

for Clark while Doug Milne pushed through another two as Clark shut out Bates 8-0 in the extra period and Clark went on to win 80-72.

Big gun for Bates was Mike True with 18 as he played a great game. Carl Rapp followed him with 17 markers. Benjamin was the high scorer for Clark.

Last Saturday night the Judges of Brandeis emerged a 65-59 victor from Alumni Gymnasium. The Bobcats had a cold night. Carl Rapp was the lone regular to hit with any consistency. Brian Hollander had just too many moves for the 'Cats he led the Judges in a second period surge to give Brandeis a lead they were never to relinquish. The Judges' diminutive guard Bill Goldberg also played an important part in the victory as he hit from jumpers from all over the floor. High scorer for Bates and the game was Carl Rapp. Thom Freeman followed him with 11.



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Varsity Debaters Win Plaque At Capitol Hill

"Bates' varsity debate team has received a plaque for being one of the outstanding teams in the country," announced Professor Brooks Quimby earlier this week.

Participating in the Capitol Hill Debate Tournament at the University of Maryland along with 31 other select teams from all over the nation, Bates debaters emerged from the five qualifying rounds with a record of nine wins and one loss.

Finishing second to Northwestern in the qualifying rounds, Bates' affirmative team of Howard Blum '63 and Susan Stanley '64 defeated Rutgers, Ohio Wesleyan, American University, Franklin and Marshall, and the U. S. Air Force Academy, while Grant Lewis '62 and Robert Ahern '64, on the negative team, lost to the University of Maryland while winning over the University of Kentucky, Pittsburgh, Cornell, and Bowling Green.

To Debate At M.I.T.

In the elimination rounds, the affirmative team lost to Kentucky. Both teams were present at a luncheon in the Senate Caucus Room where they received a plaque in recognition of their achievement. Robert Hislop, Senior Examiner for the Securities Exchange Commission, served as critic judge for the Bates teams.

The four debaters who went to the Washington tourney last week will journey to M.I.T. Friday, March 2, where teams throughout the East will debate labor anti-trust legislation. Bates is the defending champion of the two man cup while Harvard seeks to continue its possession of the four man trophy.

Bristol Tells Assembly Of Indian Courtesy, Culture

"The people of India are amazingly courteous, thoughtful, and friendly," said James Bristol. "They have a sense of timeliness which gives them a leisurely, relaxed approach to so many things."

In his chapel talk on Friday, Mr. James Bristol, from the American Friends Service Committee, spoke on "A Westerner in an Asian Culture."

In order to give the assembly some idea of what it is like to live in a foreign nation, Bristol related some of his experiences in India.

Customs May Be Shocking

He feels that the customs of a country may be a great shock to a foreigner; therefore, it is difficult to understand and communicate with the people. Although Bristol spoke with the Indians in English, he found that differing concepts of hospitality, courtesy, work, and personal obligations created a problem in understanding the meaning of what was said. For example, "tea and refreshments" are essential to good hospitality; Indians are surprised that American hospitality does not always include tea.

Relates Experiences

Bristol told how the people of India schedule appointments even if they know that these appointments cannot be kept. When Bristol arrived at a town where he was to speak, all the dignitaries came to the station to meet him. He had planned to return to Delhi on Monday, after speaking on Sunday evening. However, he soon discovered that he had been scheduled to speak twice on Monday.

He told the townspeople that he could speak on Monday morning only, since he had to return

to Delhi by Monday evening at the latest. Unfortunately, they would not let him speak Monday because he would not be able to stay for the lunch afterwards. To speak and not to eat lunch would distort the planned ritual. To make a happy ending, a large breakfast was planned for Bristol before he left for New Delhi, which is unusual for Indians, who usually do not eat anything until about 11:00 a.m.

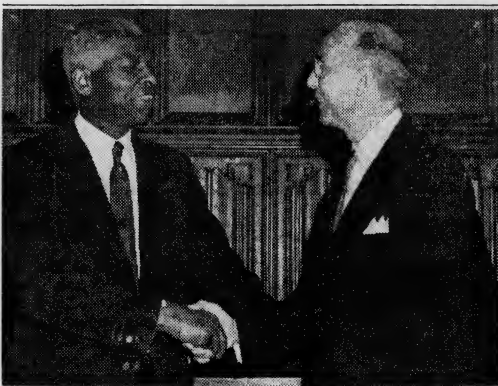
The Indians take life leisurely and are very friendly, Bristol remarked. He then recounted his experience of arriving late to catch a train. As the townspeople were accompanying him along the tracks to the station, they saw the train in the station. After they had instructed one of the railroad workers to raise the red flag in place of the green one, the conductors waited for him on the platform and greeted him like an old friend.

Ideas Of Truth Differ

"The Indian people have a different idea of truth," he commented. "They think of what people would like to hear rather than of the real truth." He illustrated this by explaining how friends accept wedding invitations even when they know at the time they can't possibly go; he also said that the Indians will give someone road directions straight down the road he is already on rather than bother him to turn his car around.

"This is an inconclusive thing that I've done," Bristol concluded, "but it is to give you some (Continued on page five)

Dr. Mays Discusses Negro Social Revolt



President Charles F. Phillips greets Dr. Benjamin E. Mays.

An audience of approximately 300 people heard President Phillips introduce Dr. Benjamin Mays, President of Morehouse College, in the Chapel on Friday night, February 3, at 8:00 p.m.

After mentioning his mixed feelings of joy and sadness on returning to Bates, from which he graduated in 1920, Dr. Mays announced the topic of his lecture: "The Social Revolution and the Emerging of the New South."

Speaks On Changing Image

The revolution he was speaking of is the abolition of segregation, due mainly to the 1954 Supreme Court decision. The New South is one in which the whole image of the Negro is being drastically changed, and although now many states have only token integration. Mays is sure in several years it will be complete.

The recent sit-ins and boycotts have been another deciding factor in this matter. Not only are they hastening the progress of equal rights for the Negro, but they are also illustrating the courageous Negro who will fight for his principles and gain the admiration of the Southern whites. "The sit-ins," says Dr. Mays, "were the inevitable next step in the determination of Negro youth no longer to be the American Negro, but the Negro American."

Cites New Dignity

The members of his race participating in these demonstrations are the "Negroes overcoming fear" who want to walk the earth with dignity and pride. They have shown to the world that they are not satisfied with their position.

Aside from the external problems segregation causes, particularly in the United States' relations with Africa, Dr. Mays stressed the fact that internally Democracy and Christianity are on trial.

The speaker's final remarks dealt with brotherhood, and were followed by a question and answer period.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

All students are invited to attend the Christian Association's Larger Cabinet meeting tonight at 7 in Chase Hall. A nominating committee will be chosen to select candidates for the all campus elections in March. Members of the off campus religious groups are urged to attend in order to insure better representation in next year's C.A.

Dean Lists Top Students For Fall - Winter Semester

The list of those who attained the Dean's list for the first semester of the 1961-1962 term has been announced. To be on the Dean's list, a student has to have a quality point ratio of 3.2 or over. Those with asterisks beside their names received a 4.0.

Seniors on the Dean's list are as follows: Edward C. Bailey, Marianne Bickford, Rebecca Bishop, Barbara Bonney, Mary Cushman, Joan Ekwurtzel, James Evans, *Hannelore Flessa, Sarah Foster, Sarah Franklin, Stephen Geller, Peter Greene, Erika Hanelson, Anne L. Harris, Patricia Holderith, *Judith Hollenbach, Cynthia Hunt, Brenda Huston, *Fleurange Jacques, Carl Ketchum, Grant Lewis, Nancy Luther, Nancy Miller, Richard K. Parker, Howard Reed, Janice Richards, Frederick Rusch, David Rusforth, Lawrence Ryall, Bernice Schulte, Martha Sikes, Graham Thompson, Lawrence Toder, Richard Woronoff, and Carol Young.

Lists Juniors

The juniors named were Carolyn Berg, Howard Blum, Elizabeth Buker, Patricia Danberg, Barry Davidson, Elizabeth Davis, William Dunham, Stephen Goddard, William Holt, *David Hosford, Nancy Levin, James Linnell, Carol Long, Marjorie Lord, Nancy Mamrus, William Morse, Leslie Nute, Judith Outten, Ruth Raymond, Marion Schanz, Shirley Snow, Jean Sorensen, George Stone, Anne To-

bey, Judith Trask, Catherine Wakefield, Martha Webb, and Elaine Woodford.

Names Sophomores

Sophomores on the list were Marilyn Becker, Norman Bowie, Barbara Clapp, Douglas Dobson, Linda Eichorn, Marilyn Fuller, David Harrison, Richard Hoyt, Eunice Janson, Judy Johnson, Morris Lelyveld, Nancy Lester, Jane McGrath, Dorothy March, Scott K. Norris, James K. Norris, James Pomfret, Marjorie Powell, David Quintal, Esther Rosenthal, Patricia Rourke, Gracia Seekins, Irwin Shiffer, Alan Williams, Carol Wyzga, and Kenneth C. Yates.

Includes Freshmen

Freshmen whose names appeared on the Dean's list were Carol Bishop, Priscilla Bonney, Daniel Clarke, Donna Dahlquist, *Laura Deming, Peter d'Errico, Shirley Fuller, Susan Jennings, Dennis Keith, Ann Noble, John Noseworthy, Abigail Palmer, and Sheldon York.

SELECTIVE SERVICE

Applications for the April 17, 1962 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service local boards throughout the country. Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Applications for the April 17 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 27, 1962. Test results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

NOVICE DEBATERS

Last call for joining the novice debate squad. This is open to anyone who has not heretofore participated. See Professor Quimby, room 308 in Pettigrew Hall.



Bates students wait for Coram to open. See the library report on page 5 and editorial on page 4.

Deansmen Hold Reunion Each Summer; Plan "Close Harmony" Concert In May

By NINA JEWELL '65

Leaving their varied summer occupations on a weekend late in July, the Deansmen annually come together for a reunion on one of the islands on Lake Winnepesaukee. Their purpose? . . . The perpetuation of a tradition begun in 1958, namely, that of entertaining at private camps for both girls and boys in the Winnepesaukee area.

The first evening is usually spent in relaxation and rehearsal sessions in preparation for the day ahead. The next morning's activities begin with a motor launch ride to a nearby island, the site of a camp for girls whose ages run from 8-18, Camp Nokomis. After a "spirited" luncheon with the girls, the guys proceed to Camp Lawrence, a camp for boys of the same age range, and then, northward to the Squam Lakes region of New Hampshire. Waiting for them there are the girls of Camp Asquam, in their green-and-white camp uniforms. Sing For Small Audiences

The Deansmen have also sung for informal audiences at the Alford Wild Life Sanctuary on Bear Island (second largest on Winnepesaukee), and in a private home in Franklin, New Hampshire. After this fatiguing second day of the weekend, the group may relax with a moonlight swim, a light snack, etc.

On the third day, after a few hours of sleep, there is more recreation and leisure time. Finally, the guys depart for their respective homes yearning for some form of "therapeutic rehabilitation," but full of pleasurable memories.

These weekends are a musical "Shangri-la" for the Deansmen. But they are also a source of inspiration, for the tunes that the group picks up from these camps are often inserted into the group's repertoire. Such a one is "Mandy." Other ideas for songs come from stock arrangements of old and new favorites, as well as from numbers already recorded by other groups. Songbooks containing barbershop harmonies are also often consulted. In addition, the Deansmen like to "grapple" with their own versions of popular hit tunes.

Line Up Engagements

The group at present has sev-

eral singing engagements lined up for the '62 spring season. Most of them are in the state of Maine. These "happy wanderers" will travel to Camden, Portland (twice), Rumford (twice), Auburn, and, possibly, to Sanford. Topping off these trips will be a jaunt to Waterville, Maine, on March 4th, for an appearance at Colby College's Winter Carnival. Two television appearances are also in the offing. One involves a program called Talent Showcase, originating from Portland. Then, on the night of April 4th, the Deansmen, together with the Merimanders, will sing on Maine's Educational Television Network, Channel 10. This will be a live program, and will originate from Durham, New Hampshire.

Future Promises Development

Now, what about the future of the Deansmen? In the not-too-distant future, with the sale of records, and their job earnings, the group envisions the purchase of madras jackets, sweaters, and other apparel, while they are increasing their supply of musical arrangements. Perhaps, in the far distant future, they can even make a small down-payment on a Volkswagen Bus, or a petit helicopter.

In the immediate future, though, there are two big irons in the fire. The first is already "red-hot". This refers to the trying out of all underclassmen, who are interested in joining the group this year. The second iron is "heating up" rapidly. This

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refers to a project which has just recently emerged from the planning stage. It is to be a co-operative venture with the Merimanders and the Stu-C. These three groups will sponsor a "Close Harmony" concert on the night of Saturday, May 5th. This event will bring six different singing groups (similar to the Deansmen and the Meri's) from the New England area to the Bates campus for a full evening of collegiate harmonic vocalizing. This concert will take place in the Alumni Gym at 8:00 p.m. The groups have already been chosen, and their names will be revealed at a later date.

Answer Requests

The fourth and concluding article in this series will be an attempt to answer a general request, that of a more personal glimpse of the Deansmen. In this article, the members will relate some of their unforgettable experiences, such as "the time I flunked a tryout with the Prince Valiants because I couldn't move my lips properly," etc.

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Dr. Raver Offers Recital; Couples Organ And Brass

By PETER J. GOMES '65

It was impressive! The highlight of our winter season was reached on Wednesday evening when Dr. Leonard Raver presented an organ recital in the Bates Chapel assisted by the Brass Ensemble under the direction of Professor D. Robert Smith. From his introductory remarks to his final bow, Raver had his audience under a delightful, hypnotic spell. a spell which has not yet entirely disappeared.

The selections and their arrangement demonstrated admirable taste and musicianship. The program opened with the antiphonal works for organ and brass by the Italian Renaissance composer Giovanni Gabrieli, 16th century organist of San Marco's Cathedral at Venice.

Cites Placement Of Brass

A delightful feature of this selection was the placement of the brasses in the chapel gallery to simulate the Cathedral's conditions, and it was indeed unexpected to hear the baroque sounds of a brass ensemble emitting from our gallery. Each time we hear the Brass ensemble, we are appreciative of their efforts, and sympathize with them in their efforts to cope with the caprices of their instruments.

Dr. Raver's selection of J. S. Bach's *Tocatta in F Major*, and *Prelude and Fugue in B Minor*, and his interpretation of them surely afforded great pleasure to the Bach purists present, and demonstrated the musical capacities of our chapel organ which often cannot be heard above . . . the tumult and the shouting . . .

The second portion of the program left the mighty sonorities of the Baroque period and led us to the uncertainties of the twentieth century. Gardner Read's *De Profundis* for Horn and Organ opened this portion of the program; Donald Fredenburg's competent performance on the French Horn proved that the instrument need not necessarily be relegated to the ranks of John Phillip Souza's band.

The subdued yet stirring melodic line taken at first by the muted horn, and then by the full horn and the flute and reed registers of the organ brought the text from which the title was derived to full and vivid reality. (Out of the depths Have I Cried to Thee, O Lord!)

Dissonance Not Appreciated

The *Sonnet For Organ* by James Case was interesting in that it revealed that dissonance, when well performed, has its niche in the musical archive; from the reaction, Bates has not yet carved that niche!

Marcel Dupres' varied variations on Noel concluded the evening in a cloud of notes. A simple melodic line carrying the "noel" opened the work which then proceeded to disguise and reiterate the same theme, sometimes with a florid accompaniment, often with a counter-melody, but always with the melody in evidence to the observant listener. This concluded with thunderous rolls of chords with the "noel" bursting forth in full ma-

(Continued on page four)

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Guidance And Placement News

March, Monday — Mr. Richard Whitehead will interview men for a management training program with the Home Life Insurance Company. Opportunities are also available for sophomore or junior men interested in a summer actuarial program with a potential summer business internship plan for juniors.

A mixed group will represent the New England Telephone and Telegraph (and other Bell system companies) to talk with men and women interested in business management, technical operations, and research service representation.

March, Tuesday — Mr. William Glennon, Jr. will interview men interested in management, sales, and actuarial work for the equitable Life Insurance Company.

Mr. R. M. Palmer of the Polycoid Corporation will interview

chemistry and physics majors, male and female, for potential positions.

7 March, Wednesday — Mr. Martin French '52 will interview men for the Federal Reserve Bank of New York for the management training program being conducted by that company.

Mr. Joseph T. Gough, Jr. will interview men for the First National Bank of Portland.

Miss Dorothea Wyman will interview women for positions as research assistants (chemistry and biology) and secretaries for the Harvard Medical School.

Miss Alice Brooke '56 will interview women for varied positions with the Harvard University. The work is mainly in the area of secretarial employment and assistant work in varied fields.

Mr. J. B. Retter will interview men for the Union Carbide Chemical Company. The posi-

tions are limited to those who are majoring in chemistry.

8 March, Thursday — Mr. Earle Loomer and Mr. Francis Lee will conduct interviews for Deering Milliken Inc. (textiles) for work in production, sales, and administrative training.

A group representing the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company will interview men for positions in claims and underwriting and women for the National Risks Department. The positions offered to the women require a tendency to enjoy working with numbers.

9 March, Friday — Miss Mary Allen will interview women for professional girl scouting and Summer Camp Counselors.

Mr. Robert Scott, Jr. will interview men and women for varied positions with the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company.

The Jens Risom Design Company, Inc. will be looking for men who are interested in a sales training program. This is a furniture design organization primarily directed toward the modern trend in furniture, both in design and fabrics. More details of this plan may be found in the guidance office.

Women who have completed their junior year with a background in biological sciences, physical sciences, and psychology are being sought by the Army Medical Specialist Corps for a physical therapy summer practicum to be conducted July 9 through 27.

The Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service of the Department of State will schedule in the future the Foreign Service Officer Examinations on the first Saturday in September after Labor Day. This year it will be on September 8, 1962.

The Hahne and Company located in Newark, Montclair, and Westfield, New Jersey, has announced a training program for liberal arts women graduating in June. More information is in the Guidance Office, or by contacting Miss Eugenie C. Murphy, Personnel Director, Hahne and Company, Newark, New Jersey.

The Marine Midland Trust Company of New York has announced secretarial openings for college women, and a Management Training Program for college men. Anyone interested should write directly to Miss Mae Clark, Assistant Secretary, Personnel Department, the Marine Midland Trust Company, 120 Broadway, New York 15, N. Y. Men should write to Mr. Edward J. Palkot, Vice President, same address as mentioned previously.

The Brooklyn Junior League Social Work Fellowship for 1962 has been announced. It holds for two consecutive years of graduate study in social work with a maintenance grant of up to \$1800 per year and full tuition if required. Completed applications must be forwarded by the graduate schools by April 30, 1962. Forms may be obtained from the appropriate graduate schools that are accredited for social work.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 28
COPE, No. 8 Libby; 4-6.
Vespers, Chapel; 9-10.

Thursday, March 1
C.A. Bible Study; Women's Union.

Friday, March 2
Track; K of C at New York.

Saturday, March 3
Co-Ed Study, Women's Union; 7-11.

Sunday, March 4
Soph-Jr. Ski Trip; Women's Phys. Ed. Dept., Jackson, N. H.; 7:15 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JOE BOBROWSKI

Although he's been with Bell of Pennsylvania only six months, Joe Bobrowski is already making an important contribution at the Company's Data Processing Center in Harrisburg. He's perfecting a "mechanized" way to speed up payment of monthly invoices from 1700 suppliers who sell to his company. Joe's excellent idea could make

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Editorials

Students Met With Disinterest

The Library Committee Report and Jon Olsen's student opinion survey which appear in this week's edition of the *STUDENT* give ample testimony to the fact that when students at Bates are confronted with what they feel are irrational elements in a college institution, they sometimes do more than simply gripe about them.

Indicating what one individual backed by a small group of supporters can accomplish if he has the patience and persistence, Olsen has taken the initial step toward bringing into clearer focus a large problem which has many manifestations, but which is nevertheless of major importance to the campus community: the ponderous field of administration-faculty-student relations. If the student opinion survey will lead to clearing up some misconceptions among the disputants, it will be invaluable in paving the way for more pleasant relations within the college.

Administration and Faculty Hold the Key

Perhaps the greatest barrier students will meet in attempting to solve many campus problems in this category will be hesitancy on the part of faculty and administration to reveal their true reasons for some measures which appear to the student as irrational, restrictive, and unnecessary. No doubt some student complaints are entirely unfounded, but administration and faculty have not taken sufficient pains to point out where student opinion is in error by giving students those facts which only they, administration and faculty, possess.

Here the problem becomes more complicated because we run up against a question which is embarrassing for faculty and administration: "How much can we afford to tell students about those reasons behind our decisions which we often feel do not concern students, but which, nevertheless, the students demand to know in order to understand our decisions better?" Certainly, administration and faculty are entitled to withhold some of their operations from public domain, but each time they put off serious and inquiring students with pathetically inadequate answers, they are perpetuating student discontent as well as ignorance.

There is no better way to alienate a student than by inviting him to develop an inquiring mind and then appearing to meet that well-intentioned questioning with smug disinterest. Let us hope that both the student opinion survey and Library Committee Report receive the serious consideration they deserve.

Letter To The Editor

[Editor's Note: This letter was sent to the Library Committee whose report is found on page 5 of the *Student*.]

As a science major (chemistry), I would like to contribute some comments to your study of the library facilities at Bates. It seems to me that faculty members in all departments are placing more and more emphasis upon collateral reading and research. For a college to require more research without expanding library hours is both unreasonable and unrealistic. When the present hours are demonstrably below the average for small colleges, the absolute necessity of increasing the library hours becomes clear.

All freshman schedules are approximately comparable, but thereafter the difference between a science and a non-science schedule is about nine scheduled hours per week, and my personal experience has shown that the actual time spent in class and laboratory is often more than this.

Thus a non-science major will spend about 20 hours per week for courses including physical education and chapel-assembly, while for a science major this figure would be nearer 30 hours per week. Subtracting these figures from the 70 hours per week that the library is now open, we obtain 50 hours for the non-science major and 40 hours for the science major.

These figures imply that a science major has 10 fewer hours, or 20% less time per week during which he could possibly use the library facilities. Although I would stipulate that the science major does not spend as much time in the library, I strongly doubt that he spends more than 20% less.

While science courses are not heavy 'reading courses,' nevertheless this does not necessarily imply that they require less library time, both for research and for study. In fact, many of these courses have laboratory reports and other projects which require considerable library research.

The core courses required of all students are generally 'reading courses,' and the essential and collateral sources are frequently available only in the library. A science major must complete these assignments as well, but he has 20% less available library time in which the material can be used. Moreover, the time which he does have is primarily during the evening hours when reserve books and other facilities are in heaviest demand.

In my opinion, the only way of reducing the disparity of available library time between science and non-science majors is to increase significantly the number of hours per week that the library is open. My personal preference is that the library remain open during the meal hours, especially from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m., rather than later in the evening.

No serious consideration can rationally be attached to any argument that an open library during a meal hour will encourage the skipping of meals. Of course, any extension in library hours

Olsen Releases Findings Of Student Opinion Poll

"Because of discontent between students and administration, I recently conducted a survey of student opinion in order to ascertain the major areas of unrest." Speaking with a *Student* reporter, Jon Olsen '64 remarked that of 222 valid returns, the following statistics resulted:

1. 130 (58.6%) believe that too much stress is put on the minute details of some courses to the exclusion of the major issues.

2. 143 (64.6%) believe that inflexible rules and policies are deficient, to the disadvantage of the student.

3. The student governmental organizations are limited in authority as shown by (A) administrative pressure for less hazing (183, 82.5%); (B) a one-day Thanksgiving vacation despite last year's almost unanimous vote for four days (183, 82.5%); and (C) keeping the gym and athletic field closed during much of the weekend 193 (86.9%).

4. It is felt by 193 (86.9%) that the blue slip is too often employed for accomplishing activities which should not need to be "sanctioned" by the administration because of their minor importance.

5. 182 (81.9%) are of the opinion that no student organization should have to pay for the use of Bates's buildings; this is chiefly in reference to a \$35 fee (excluding costs of janitors, policemen, etc.) levied on the CHDC for the use of the gym for dances.

6. 187 (84.2%) think that conditions relative to prices in the book store should be different, i.e., costs of supplies are too high and the returns for used books are not proportional to the amount of use.

7. 198 (89.2%) believe Bates is too limited in recreational facilities, in particular, for parties of small groups (2 to 10 or so couples). This condition is believed to exist because of the administration's apparent unawareness of the innate need for socialization between the sexes.

Furthermore, of the total valid returns, only 3 persons out of the 222 (1.4%) disagreed with all the items, whereas 68 (30.6%) agreed unanimously.

Draws Conclusions

Drawing conclusions from his survey, Olsen said "While my survey has reported student opinions and not necessarily facts, I feel that enough dissatisfaction with present conditions has been clearly indicated to warrant more serious investigation of the conditions which have given rise to these opinions."

will involve additional expense, but an accessible library is not a luxury.

The title "The Campus Workshop" which Coram Library uses for its brochure utters a truism that cannot be overemphasized. The facilities of this 'workshop' are excellent, considering the size of the college. However, facilities must be available for use if they are to 'facilitate' education.

James S. Evans '62

"The strongest feeling, both objectively as shown by the survey and subjectively, as found by myself in discussing these issues with students, is directed toward No. 7, proving my own conviction that the greatest unrest lies in strict limitations of the potentialities for congenial, coeducational fun, imposed by conservatism and perhaps outmoded attitudes."

Cites Further Comments

Olsen listed twenty grievances which he compiled from the area in his survey sheets that invited students to make additional comments:

1. No fraternities but nothing to fulfill their function

2. Combined Stu-C-Stu-G

3. Pessimistic, apathetic attitude of many students toward accomplishing any changes

4. No recreation in dorms

5. Limitation of "unlimited" cuts before and after vacations

6. Many students desire nuptialized courses and it is the students who make them so

7. Jam sessions desired, but when and where are they allowed?

8. Blue slip used as a censoring device

9. Lack of communication and cooperation between administration and the student body

10. Investigation of inflexible policies desired

11. No opposition to memorializing important facts, but to irrelevant material merely for exams

12. Abolition of JV baseball

13. Idea that someone has to pay for the use of the gym for dances, therefore it should be the CHDC

14. Often inadequate knowledge of conditions needing improvement (especially Freshmen); therefore items were marked as in opposition to change

15. Restriction of political activity by the blue slip

16. Administrative inconsistency, especially in disciplinary cases

17. Need for specific examples before agreeing or not

18. Administrative expectation of intellectual maturity while ignoring the lack of a mature social life

19. Need for a coeducational (at all times) student union

20. Refusal of Dr. Phillips to consider new library hours

"I have spent several hours discussing my survey with the Dean of Men in preparation for a meeting that I hope can be arranged between interested students, faculty, and administration to consider these problems in detail," Olsen concluded.

Dr. Raver

(Continued from page two)

ture magnificence from the great 16 foot pedal pines of the organ. As one sat in the chapel pews hallowed by three weekly associations, the majesty of the performance coupled with the warmth of the participants combined to melt our spiritual glimpse into the verdant springtime soon to come. It was impressive!

Bates Student

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Coram Committee Submits Report, Recommends Library Changes

[Editor's Note: The following is an abridged version of the report prepared by the Student Committee on Library Hours.]

In the past year student interest in the possibility of extending the library hours has increased. Therefore, the campus student government organizations established a joint committee to study the current library situation and the various alternatives for future improvement.

The first step in conducting our survey on the adequacy of the present library facilities was to obtain the opinions of the student body.

Poll Students

In November the committee passed out a survey form in Chapel asking the students to indicate, in order of preference, during which of the following additional hours they would like to see the library open: 8:00-8:30 a.m., 12:15-1:00 p.m., 5:30-7:00 p.m., 10:00-11:00 p.m. Forms returned numbered 611, representing 66% of the campus. Of these, 50% or 315 indicated 10:00-11:00 p.m. as their first choice. The rest of the returns indicated as first choice the following:

5:30-7:00 p.m.	149
12:15-1:00 p.m.	76
8:00-8:30 p.m.	71

The survey also provided space for additional comments. A summary of the most pertinent comments is as follows:

1. The library should be open from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
2. A full staff is not needed at all times. The use of student proctors is suggested.
3. Four reasons for the library being open during meals:
 - a. For quick reference at noon.
 - b. There are long meal lines because everyone eats at the same time. Part of this waiting time could be spent in the library.
 - c. The meal hour is often the only time for faculty to use the library.
 - d. There is an exceptional amount of noise in the dorms during mealtime which is not conducive to studying.

Cites "Top Thirty-One"

While considering the library situation, the committee felt that it would be of value to find out what the library hours and study facilities are in other schools. Accordingly, letters were sent to the thirty colleges listed with Bates by the New York *Herald Tribune*, in the summer of 1961, as the top thirty-one schools in the nation. This list was used to insure a valid standard of comparison for the results of our survey.

On the basis of these replies several significant generalizations may be made. The libraries at other schools are open for many more hours per week than the library at Bates. The Bates College library is open seventy hours a week, or an average of ten hours a day. On this basis the college would have to adopt an eight-day week in order to begin to offer comparable facilities.

Additional Services Supplied

This fact is even more disturbing when one considers the additional services supplied by many of the colleges. At the University of Pennsylvania the library is only open seventy-nine hours during the week, but a reserved-book reading room is open two additional hours each evening, from 10:00-12:00 p.m.

Many of the schools to which we wrote indicated that they provide a great many additional areas in which the student may study. These study facilities take many forms, from the empty classroom to the unused dining room. It is the considered opinion of the committee that this type of study area would not be as effective as the library if the library were opened for additional hours each day.

We are not proposing that the library should be turned into a mere study hall, for that is not its purpose. Nevertheless, the services and facilities which the library offers make it an essential work area. Therein are assembled the necessary tools with which the student can seek his education. A non-library study area cuts the student off from any opportunity to use reserve books, the card catalogue, periodicals, or merely to browse in the stacks.

Notes Required Library Reading

More and more courses include required or supplementary reading which can be done only in the library. This means that adequate library hours must be provided so that all students may make effective use of the source books.

Since a Bates education costs the student approximately the same as the cost of an education at most of these other institutions, it seems reasonable to request comparable services in this essential area. It cannot be denied that the library should be, and is to a great extent, the key facility in the liberal arts institution.

Compared with the 70.5 hours Coram Library is open each week, the total library hours of 24 other colleges which rank with Bates on the *Tribune's* "top 31" list are as follows:

Princeton, 104 hours; Cornell, 103.5; Grinnell, 98; Johns Hopkins, 96.5; M.I.T., 96.5; Columbia, 96; Yale, 96; Brown, 95; Haverford, 94.5; Wesleyan, 94; Harvard, 93; Dartmouth, 92; and Oberlin, 88.

Also, Amherst, 87; Kenyon, 86; University of the South, 86; Chicago, 85; Bowdoin, 84.5; Trinity, 84; Antioch, 83; Carleton, 80; U. of Pennsylvania, 79; College of Wooster, 70 (new library under construction); and St. John's College, 63 (library closed three nights a week due to lectures and seminars).

Cites Faculty Opinion

The committee also conducted personal interviews with a number of faculty members from various departments. Generally speaking, opinion seems to be in favor of the extension of library hours. Those who reserved their opinions on the matter indicated that they felt the situation should be thoroughly investigated, as we have tried to do. The feeling

of the committee is that the faculty as a whole is definitely in favor of having the library hours extended.

The committee has taken into consideration the increased monetary expenditures which would be involved if the library were to be opened for more hours during the week. Such an increase would be incurred in the necessary additions to the library staff and the added costs of lighting and heating the building for longer periods of time.

Suggests Changes

It is admitted here that the present library staff is most efficient and that it is at present working at or near the limits of its ability as far as hours worked are concerned. However, it is felt by the committee that certain changes in the staff's working hours, not additions to the number of hours worked, plus the utilization of more student help would enable the present staff to cover any suggested extension of hours.

It may be noted here that several of the libraries contacted in our survey use a system of student help to supplement their regular library staffs, especially during slack hours.

It has also been brought to the attention of the committee that any such extension of hours is a policy decision and must come from the President and the Trustees. In light of this, we submit this report to them and ask that they take it into consideration when considering the budget of the college for the next academic year. We also ask that they take into consideration the importance of the library in the educational process at any school.

Request Changes

In view of the foregoing report, we request that the library hours be extended to include all of the times considered, i.e., 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. daily with the exception of Saturday evening and Sunday morning. The committee feels that the benefits which would accrue to the students and faculty from such an extension would more than outweigh the added expenditure.

Sally Smyth '64, chairman
David Hosford '63
Sandra Prohl '64
Linda Rolfe '64
E. Ward Thomas '63

Robinson Players

Due to circumstances beyond their control the Robinson Players announce the postponement of the play *Ring Around the Moon*. The curtain was originally scheduled to rise on Thursday evening, March 8, 1962. Despite Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer's illness, rehearsals are still being held, and the committees are doing their best to get the play ready for production as soon as possible.

Bristol Tells

(Continued from page one)
idea of a culture that is not ours." He feels that we must learn to accept a culture as it is and not try to change it into what we feel it should be.

Movie Presents Timeless Essay On Meaning Of Life

In a word, *La Strada* is excellent. This last Robinson Players movie is an Italian study of brute strength, childish innocence, and mad mischievousness, a powerful allegory that is both well acted and well photographed. The six year old film suffers from age, but its message is timeless.

Giulietta Masina plays a cheerful half-wit who is bought by Anthony Quinn to help him in his role as a traveling circus performer who breaks iron chains by expanding his chest. Giulietta is happy when they are traveling — happy to see the new faces, the countryside, even the sky — but she can't forgive Quinn's brutish indifference towards her.

At a small circus, Quinn is so taunted by a mischievous acrobat (Richard Basehart) that he attempts to kill the pest, and is jailed. When released, he finds Giulietta waiting patiently and

they take to the road again; only to find Basehart stranded with a flat tire, whereupon Quinn beats him to death.

Abandons Giulietta

Quinn cannot escape the memory of this murder; it is written on the face of Giulietta who becomes a crying, whining, little animal that shrinks from him as though he were a beast. Unable to take this constant torture, he abandons her and goes on alone. He is not to realize his mistake until years later, when, reminded of her by hearing her favorite song, he learns that she is dead. Then, he can only sit by the sea and cry in his despair.

No one wins in this story. Innocence is taken advantage of, and leached to death; mischievousness is too impractical, it defies natural laws and is killed; and brutishness fails too, like a ram bucking a stone wall. This is a powerful essay on life; an excellent movie.

WCBB Adds Programs To Its Spring Schedule

By DAVID A. WILLIAMS '65

As WCBB grows out of its infancy, many new and interesting programs are being added to its schedule. Here is a quick look at seven of the new shows that will begin in March.

Continental Classroom begins its spring semester with a basic course in "The Structure and Functions of American Government". It will take daily looks at such topics as the Supreme Court, the presidency, and civil rights.

Anatomy of a Revolution begins March 7th. This will be an exhaustive study of the causes, effects, characteristics, and goals of important political revolutions in the history of mankind.

Opera and Art is the subject of three, one hour programs, beginning March 16th. Opera as an art will be discussed; and scenes from a contemporary opera, as well as operas by Ravel and Purcell, will be performed.

Beginning March 19th will be *Time to Dance*, a discussion series on ballet. Martha Myers will be host to noted performers who will discuss the basic elements of this rather neglected art.

Eastern Wisdom and Modern Life, beginning on March 20th, is a series that studies the applications of Eastern thought to modern life. President Phillips has called attention to our lack of knowledge in this field, and here is an excellent opportunity to close this gap in our education.

On March 26th, a series will begin on modern medicine. Titled *The Seekers*, it will look into recent developments in all the branches of medicine from psychology to space research.

Aaron Copland's *Appalachian Spring*, as a ballet by Martha Graham, will be shown on March 28th. The award-winning performance of this folk tale set in the Appalachian Mountains, should prove to be entertaining and exceptionally well done.

These seven programs are just a sample of the new programs coming to WCBB. Why not take advantage of this opportunity

to put educational television to work for you!

WRJR SCHEDULE

Wednesday:

- 6:30 News
- 6:35 Steve Goddard Show
- 8:00 Masterwork Hour
- 10:00 News
- 10:05 Jazz U.S.A.
- 11:00 Especially for You
- 11:55 Vespers

Thursday:

- 6:30 News
- 6:35 Strictly for Listening
- 8:00 Masterwork Hour
- 10:00 News
- 10:05 Folk Hour
- 11:00 Especially for You
- 11:55 Vespers

Friday:

- 6:30 News
- 6:35 Weekend Eve
- 8:00 Masterwork Hour
- 10:00 News
- 10:05 Sleepy Time Express
- 11:00 Vespers

NOTICE

Dean Zerby has announced that two TV sets, one in Skelton Lounge (Chase Hall) and the other in the Women's Union, are at the disposal of any students wishing to view the programs on Channel 10.

Den Doodles

Congratulations to Genie Wise and Swift Hathaway '62, and Judy Mosman '63 and Skip Butler '63, pinned.

"But I can't taste it!"

New course: Bedmaking 402.
Where's that snappy red vest?

Bates' uncompleted project greets Glenn's completed one.

Free cut — it's snowing.

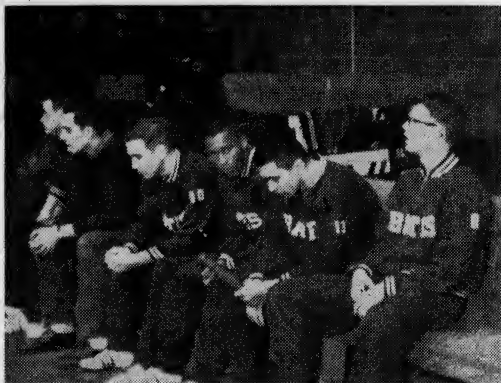
You mean that guy with the short hair is Sam?

Garnet Thinclads Dump Black Bears

The Garnet Line

By AL MARDEN

Little that I could say would add anything to the Sloven-skimen's superb performance Saturday. It is said a picture is worth 1000 words.



ATTENTION, STUDENTS!

— MONIER'S TEXACO STATION —
Corner of Main and Russell Streets, offers these specials to you
(1) Lube, \$1 (2) Oil and ALL other accessories 10% off
SEE US FOR ALL YOUR CAR PROBLEMS

THE "HOBB"

LAUNDRY SERVICE of ALL TYPES

Two Cage Records Set As Team Effort Brings Victory To Bates

By WEB HARRISON

The bar dropped noisily into the pit along with a disappointed Maine vaulter. A thin, wiry, blond boy clad in a Garnet sweat suit walked into the sawdust-filled pit and shook hands with the last of his defeated competitors. At approximately the same time a victorious Bates team was hoisting its immensely happy coach onto their shoulders as they prepared to carry him from the field. The meet was over and Bates had won 67-55.

There is truly something special about beating Maine. One obvious reason is because they are a darn good team and a victory is always more rewarding when one beats a team that is worth beating. But there is also the fact that Maine is Maine and it is tough to think of anyone better to beat.

Injured?

The Black Bears had been whimpering about their supposedly "injury-riddled team" but they appeared quite healthy on the cage floor as they proceeded through the events. Especially Pete MacPhee, who managed to win two events despite the fact that "he hadn't worked out all week".

By a little after one o'clock the cage balcony was pretty well filled up and it was to remain this way for the better part of four hours. It was good to see a crowd as responsive as this one was for their cheering must have been greatly appreciated by the team and quite probably added a little something extra to the performances of several Bates men.

Carl Peterson started out the Bobcat scoring by nailing down the third place in the discus. He finished 5 inches behind Blood of Maine, who was second and Nason who won it with a toss of 189 feet 6 1/4 inches. The Maine boys couldn't be touched in either the 35 lb. weight or the shot put. Mr. Nason and Mr. Blood again picked up first and second in the hammer, followed by Morrison. In the shot it was Blood, Severnson and Morrison combining to sweep this event.

The broad jump saw co-captain Dave Boone pick up the five points for winning with a jump of 21 feet 8 inches. There was a tie for second between Paul Williams of Bates and Skillin of Maine.

The Mile — This was the race to see above all others. It pitted two old rivals once again, Mike Kimball, the Black Bear's fine distance man and Pete Schuyler, the versatile Bobcat performer. Two years ago Schuyler ran a



Tom Bowditch sails over 6' 1" as he handily wins the high jump in Saturday's thrilling meet.

beautiful race to nip Kimball at the wire and win the State Meet mile. In last year's State Meet, Pete was hurt and Kimball won easily. This year Kimball had run a 4:18.6 and had to be considered the favorite. Schuyler had not run the mile in a meet for a long time. The big question in everyone's mind was how psychologically "up" Pete could get for this race. Well, he got "up", in fact he got so "up" that he ran the best time of his career and won what was probably the most personally satisfying race that he has ever run.

Desire Plus

Pete grabbed the lead at the start, running with his characteristic bouncy stride, followed closely by Kimball. The lead changed hands three times before the eighth lap of this ten lap race. On one of the corners in the eighth lap Schuyler made his final move and shot past Kimball. The crowd went absolutely wild, chanting "go-go-go-go" and "go" he did as he blazed around the track. Although Kimball's finishing kick brought him up close, he didn't have enough left. When the Maine captain crossed the line Schuyler was already in the arms of his teammates, having run a fine 4:22.9.

Tom Bowditch, becoming consistent at better than 6' 0" won the high jump with a leap of 6' 1". Johnson of Bates tied second with Labrait of Maine.

The dash saw ace sprinter Paul Williams get off to a slow start and then pull a muscle as he strained to catch up to the winner, Pete MacPhee, the U. of M. speedster. Coach Walt Slovenski had a few tricks up his sleeve and one of them was Bob Peek, who got third place even though he had only been working out with the team a very short while.

A Bates sweep in the 600 came next as Larry Boston won in 1:14.4, the second fastest time since Rudy

Smith. Jon Ford and Lou Riviezzo placed second and third. Another sweep came in the high hurdles as Bill LaVallee, Al Harvie, and Paul Palmer placed one, two, three, thereby posting nine points on the Bates side of the score.

Finn Winhelmsen bettered his own personal record by 6.5 seconds as he ran a 9:53 two mile. However, he finished third behind Wentworth and the winner was Kimball, whose time was 9:46.

MacPhee became a double winner as he tied a cage record of 5.5 in the low hurdles. He was followed very, very closely by Bill LaVallee and Al Harvie. Co-capt. Larry Boston got his second victory of the day in the 1000 yd. run. His time was 2:18.3. Second place went to Pete Graves and third to Joel Young.

Tough!

The mile relay team of Boone, Peek, Ford and Riviezzo set a new cage record of 3:27.6. Dave Boone's opening quarter mile was an unbelievable 80.2 and gave them a good lead that they didn't let go of.

All that remained was the pole vault and Freshman Bob Kram came through with a vault of 11 feet 6 inches to take first place. Jon Olson was in a four way tie for second. This made the final score 67-55, a fine victory for a great team.

I regret that in past articles no attention has been paid to the J.V. Meets that always accompany the varsity competition. These boys certainly deserve a lot more credit than they get. A few of the standouts have been L. Sweezy, D. Harrison, K. Wolf, B. Schaeffer, B. Evans, S. Edwards, J. Norton, T. McEntee, G. Farquhar, K. Child, and G. Benniweg.

The varsity closed with a 500 record, the only loss being to Northeastern and the wins over Tufts, B.C., Bowdoin, M.I.T. and Maine.

SMITTY'S
Barber Shop
HOURS
Monday - Tuesday - Thursday
8:30 - 5:45
Wednesday — 1:30 - 5:45
Friday — 8:30 - 8:45
Saturday — 7:30 - 5:45

Easy to Find: One Block Up
Campus Ave. from J.B., then right
down one block from Golder St.

Garnet Lose Pair To Series Foe; True, Freeman Pace Cat Scorers

Ski Program Presents An Opportunity To Improve

Saturday night Colby College anchored the Maine State Series basketball title by defeating the visiting Bates College varsity 69-61 at Waterville.

The first half was a nip-and-tuck battle. Both teams opened the game employing zone defenses with Bates using a half-court zone press. Both teams exhibited red-hot outside shooting and forced the opposing men into switching to a man-to-man defense. Colby used an offense using cuts off the forward as they sprung star-forward Dave Thaxter, set shot artist Bill Waldeyer, or Ken Stone for easy hoops. Bates went to their shuffle to work Pete Fisk and Thom Freeman loose for jumpers while Mike True and Paul Castolene rebounded well on the offensive boards. When the half ended the score was tied at 29 all.

Colby soared to a ten point lead in the first few minutes of the second half which they were never to relinquish. Big guns for Colby over this period were Thaxter, and Dennis Anne. Carl Rapp collected his fourth personal at this time and Coach Peck was forced to bench him to preserve him for later action. Pete Fisk kept Bates in the game by tallying off some pretty moves in one-on-one situations.

Scorers Both

In the final minutes of the game both Mike True and Rapp pulled out. Bates still looked like they might come back though until Dennis Keene hit on a long jumper and "Tink" Wagner sunk a corner set shot and the game was out of reach.

High scorer for the game was Thaxter with 20. True followed him with 16 to bring his season total up to 406. High scorer for Bates was hustling Mike True with 15 while Paul Castolene had 12. Other double figure scorers for Bates were Fisk with 11 and Freeman with 10.

Last Wednesday night Bowdoin dumped Bates 54-4 at the Polar Bears' lair. Big Ed Callahan proved to be just too much off the boards as he rebounded like a tiger and tapped in numerous missed shots.

It was a battle of the defenses as both teams played aggressive man-to-man. Bates was able to cope with Bowdoin's coach Bob Bonham's pro-type offense but wasn't able to cope with Callahan off the boards. Bowdoin was successful in clogging up the middle and styming Bates' shuffle. The only man to sit with any consistency for Bates was Thom Freeman on long jumpers. Bates left the floor at half-time with a 32-27 lead.

Robert Lanz Shines In Bobkitten Court Victory

Last Wednesday evening the Polar Bear cubs of Bowdoin College atoned for a loss, handed them earlier in the season by the Bates J.V.'s, by beating the Garnet youngsters at Brunswick. The final score of the contest was Bowdoin 71, Bates 58.

The White Bears took the lead on the first point scored in the game and never fell behind. Although down for the entire game, the Bobkittens were never out-classed. The Kittens matched the Bear Cubs basket for basket from the floor for the whole game, but they fell behind from the free throw line. In trying to stop the Bears, the Kittens sunk their claws too deep into Bowdoin flesh and committed 32 personal fouls.

The Bowdoin J.V.'s took advantage of these charity losses and turned them into 21 points. These fouls were largely committed under Bowdoin's basket as the Bates J.V.'s tried to make up for a tremendous height disadvantage by a little extra hustle. The Bears were whistled down only eighteen times, eight of which were turned into points by the Kittens.

Doug Macko was high scorer for Bates with six from the floor and three from the line for a total of 15 points. Bob Lanz, playing well until he fouled out, was next in line with a six and two combination for a total of 14 points. Other Bates scorers were Carl Johannessen, 11; hustling Teddy Krzynowek, 6; Eric Nisula, 6; Seth Cummings, 4; and Don Delmore, 2.

High scorer for the game and the Bowdoin team was Whitmore with 22 points.

No Boards

The second half saw Bowdoin guards Al Loane and "Bangor" Billy Cohen hit on drives and shots from the outside to put the Polar Bears out in front. Callahan continued to dominate the backboards over this stretch. In the closing minutes Bowdoin center Jeff Milliken hit a couple of jumpers from the top of the key to help put the game on ice.

The rebound statistics tell the story as Bowdoin pulled down 48 to 33 for the Bobcats. Thom Freeman and Callahan tied for scoring honors with 18 points each. Callahan also pulled down 15 rebounds. Pete Fisk with 10 was the only other Bates player in double figures. Pete also played a fine defensive game in holding Bowdoin's ace Cohen to 13 points. Al Loane was the other Polar Bear in double figures with 14.

Last Saturday evening, the Bates J.V.'s brought their season's record to 11 wins and 3 losses with a win over the Baby Mules of Colby. As the horn went off, the score of that game in Waterville was Bates 74, Colby 71. This game was another "down" game for the Bobkittens as they trailed for the entire first half and most of the second.

During the first half it was sparkling Bob Lanz who kept Leahey's crew in contention, scoring the team's first six points and tallying sixteen of Bates' 33 points scored in that first half. Even so, Colby built up a lead of 14 points at one time and were determined not to lose it. Not respecting the desire, a scoring combination of Lanz, Carl Johannessen, and Seth Cummings whittled down the Baby Mules' lead, until at half-time, the Mules held only a one point advantage. Along with this scoring combination went a zone-press which was responsible for Colby's scoring only seven points while the Bates trio ripped the nets for twenty.

During the first few minutes of the second half, the Mules again started to build up a lead. This time it was Ted Krzynowek and Johannessen along with the zone press that drew the Bates squad up to within one point of the men from Mayflower Hill. With 1:38 remaining to play, Ted Krzynowek hit from the floor to give the Bates J.V.'s the lead which they held until the final buzzer. At the 30 second mark, Doug Macko went to the line and dropped in one to give the Kittens a two point edge; and at the 15 second mark Macko was at the line again for one more point. Colby's high scorer, Bryne, cut the lead to one point, and then Lanz polished a sterling performance by scoring two more points with one second remaining to give Bates the game.

High scorer for the Bates five, and also game, was Bob Lanz with 27 points. Ted Krzynowek was very much alive and gathered up 13 points, followed by Doug Macko and Carl Johannessen with 10 points each, Eric Nisula, 6; Seth Cummings, 6; and Dave Heckman, 2.



Tuesday and Friday the men's ski classes journeyed to Sugarloaf to put their recently acquired skills to use. Here the skiers prepare to assault the slopes.

With the coming of this winter's snow, Dr. Lux put his physical education classes on the slopes. All members were volunteers and willing to sharpen their technique on the local mound, Mt. David. The response to the program was even more enthusiastic than in the past years. Many of the participants had never been "slats" before joining this program. With competent instructors drawn from our own "Bobcat" campus the novices were eager to attack the slopes.

The instructors included Bill Dunham, John Allen, Pete Bagley, Jim Corey, assisted by Bill Morse and Buzz Beauchaine, who offered their time and talent without charge. The success of this program rested on these responsible young gentlemen. With approximately sixty students with various levels of abilities under their tutelage the instructors' first problem was to ascertain the skill level of each student in order to give the proper instruction. With this task completed the classes were set up and the program was on its way.

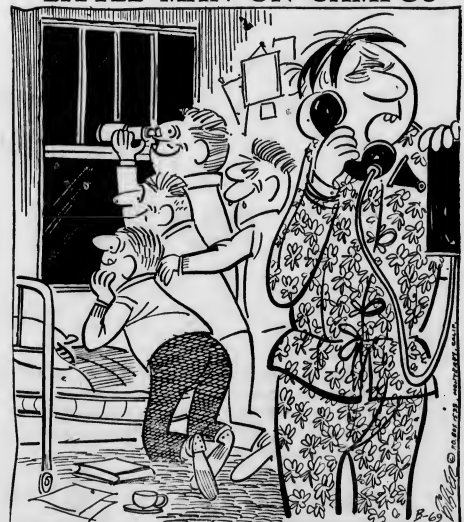
The conditions at Mt. David were rather poor during the major portion of the program. With glare ice and numerous trees the students practiced the art of defensive or survival skiing. This problem was solved with the

opening of a local ski area in Auburn. With the advantages of snow-making equipment and a rope tow the students were offered a real taste of skiing and an excellent area to improve technique. As long as the weather remained cold, snow could be made to insure good skiing.

The ski program was brought to an exciting end with a jaunt to Sugarloaf Mountain in Kingfield, Maine. Following a lengthy snow fall the conditions were excellent. The many and varied slopes and trails offered a challenge to all the skiers. The day was tiring but enjoyable. Everyone who took part in the program was convinced that the program was beneficial and hoped that it would be continued in the coming years at Bates.

It is the hopes of many students on campus that this program will be developed into an intercollegiate program. Along with the plans to develop the Lost Valley area in Auburn with the addition of a new and longer trail, a T-Bar and a jump it will provide an excellent area to conduct a ski meet. The talent and interest are at hand, waiting only to be shaped into a team. It seems logical that a small, liberal college located in Maine would offer an opportunity for students to compete on the intercollegiate level.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Intramurals In Final Week Of Action

By AL WILLIAMS

Two of the intramural crowns are still up for grabs. In the A League, J.B. and Roger Bill square off in the deciding contest Monday night, February 26, at 6:30. Each quintet has a 3-1 record. Roger Bill won the first contest between these two teams 51-48. Phil Tamis was the spark plug both in the scoring (29) and the rebounding. Ron Taylor was able to connect for 14 for the losers. In other crucial games J.B. trampled pre-season favorite East Parker 60-38 as Ian

Pravda and Bob Blagg combined for 31 points. The same East Parkerites dropped a close 46-44 decision to Roger Bill. The Rho Beta Phi's were led as usual by Tamis (16) and Archie Lanza (14).

Smith Middle has wrapped up the B-1 crown. The Mid-dites disposed of South 63-57; North 48-28; and lost an unblemished record as they were vanquished by West Parker 54-36. Web Harrison, Bill McNiven, Steve Ritter, and Monte Woolson have

been the consistent performers with the smooth working Middle team. Paul Saddler's twenty points was a major factor in West's upset.

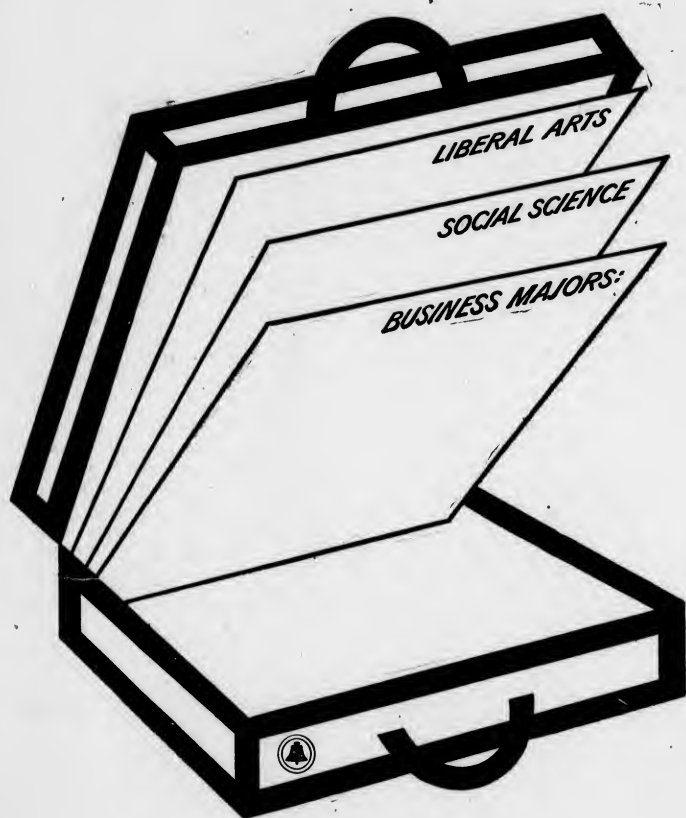
Ted Foster (21 points) and Smith Middle placed the B-2 race in a dead heat as they upset a favored East Parker team 37-27. The other contender John

"Tex" Ritter is sandwiched between Larry Toder and John Deverdorf in rebound action as West B-1 downs league leading Middle.



Bertram and East will meet Friday, March 2 at 6:30 in what shapes up to be a close game. East breaking to a 20-4 first quarter lead won the first time around 58-36. East features a well balanced attack sparked by Skip Vollans while J.B. has a powerful array of football play-

ers spearheaded by tall Art Purinton and Pete Bowman. J.B. topped the C league even without the high scoring Ron Vance. Their winning streak of five was stopped in the last game of the season by a determined Roger Bill team 37-34 as Steve Burlingame led the attack with



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MARCH 5

when Telephone Representatives will be on the campus to discuss employment opportunities. The Placement Office is now making appointments for interviews with representatives from the following companies:

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY; THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY; operating companies of the Bell System responsible for engineering, construction, operation and maintenance of communication facilities.

Our interviewers will be glad to discuss opportunities in other regional operating companies in the United States and Canada.

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LEADING SCORERS

(Through February 23, games)

A League		Gove, JB		10.7
Tamis, Roger Bill	21.0	Hathaway, JB		9.8
Ridlon, East Parker	21.0	B-2		
Dawlor, Off Campus	18.0	Foster, SM		15.0
Green, East Parker	15.0	A. Williams, SS		13.4
Lanza, Roger Bill	13.7	Vollans, EP		12.8
Pravda, John Bertram	13.0	Bowman, JB		11.5
Riley, Off Campus	12.8	Purinton, JB		10.6
Taylor, John Bertram	11.3	Aloisi, SM		10.0
Blagg, John Bertram	10.5	Dan Stockwell, JB		7.3
Weatherbee, East Parker	7.8	Alexander, EP		7.2
B-1		Planchon, EP		7.1
Wallach, Smith South	24.7	Snow, WP		7.0
Silverstein, SS	19.7	C League		
Harrison, Smith Middle	14.6	Vance, JB		22.3
McNiven, SM	11.8	D. Williams, Chase Hall		17.2
Todder, West Parker	11.7	Goodlatte, SS		15.8
Kean, JB	11.5	Cornthwaite, SM		14.6
Allen, JB	11.0	Obendorf, WP		12.2
Saddler, WP	11.0	Shannon, Smith North		12.0
		Bostrom, SN		11.5
		Olson, WP		11.2
		Hurwitz, WP		10.4
		Bunten, SN		10.3

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A League				
Roger Bill	3	1	.750	
John Bertram	3	1	.750	
East Parker	3	2	.600	
Off Campus	0	5	.000	
B-1				
Smith Middle	5	1	.867	
John Bertram	5	1	.867	
West Parker	4	3	.572	
Smith South	2	4	.333	
Smith North	0	7	.000	
B-2				
East Parker	5	1	.867	
John Bertram	4	1	.800	
Smith Middle	4	2	.667	
Smith South	2	4	.333	
West Parker	0	7	.000	
C League				
John Bertram	5	1	.867	
Smith North	6	2	.750	
Roger Bill	5	2	.714	
Chase Hall	5	3	.625	
Smith South	2	5	.286	
Smith Middle	0	8	.000	

Bates



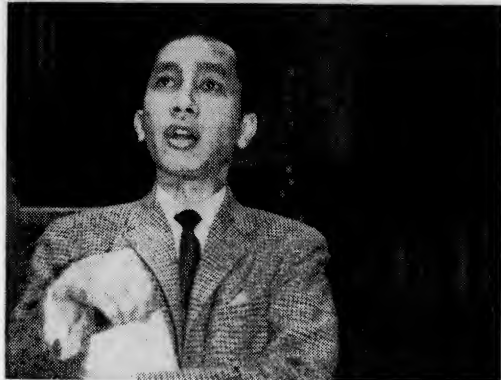
Student

Vol. LXXXVIII, No. 19

BATES STUDENT, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 7, 1962

By Subscription

Siagin Speaks On W.U.S. And Student Contributions



World University Service representative, Sabam Siagian, speaks to Chapel assembly about student problems.

As a representative of the World University Service, Sabam Siagian spoke to the Bates student body in Monday Chapel. Siagian, a citizen of Indonesia, studied at the University of Djakarta and then did graduate work at Vanderbilt University. He has also worked with the united religious group at Cornell University.

Siagian pointed out the needs and problems of students throughout the world. As a particular example he cited conditions in his own country. Education for the young people of the undeveloped countries is a vital need, he said. Many of these countries which have not developed industrially are unable to afford to put a great deal of money into education.

In answer to the question, "What can we do?", Siagian cited the fact that 35c can buy a meal for three Greek students and that \$5 can support an Algerian student. He said that although we cannot all personally see where our money is going we can have faith that it is helping where it is needed.

WUS is an organization which has spread throughout the world. The work of its forty national committees is now coordinated at the international level by a permanent staff in Geneva, Switzerland.

The program of WUS for this year includes establishing new cooperative cafeterias, dormitories, book and printing shops, and educational and medical equipment for Southeast Asia.

Women Vote In Favor Of Co-ed Dining Extension To Week-nights

The Women's Student Government Board held their weekly meeting in the Women's Union Wednesday, February 28. The results were given of the poll taken Monday, February 26, in the Fiske Dining Hall. The following are the results of this poll concerning the extension of co-ed dining. In answer to the question, "Would you like co-ed dining to be extended?", 213 answered "yes," 57 answered "no." In answer to the question, "Would you like to see co-ed dining extended to one or two more nights per week?", 139 answered one more and 174 answered two more.

Marshall Attends Conference

Kathy Marshall '62 announced a conference entitled "Operation Magnet" to be held at the University of Maine on April 14. The problem being dealt with is the difficulty that Maine has in keeping its college graduates in the state. Anyone interested in this conference should see Miss Marshall.

The hours of the Women's Union have been extended. The basement is open from 7-11:30 on Saturday nights and from 7-10:30 on all other nights for co-ed recreation. The second floor is open during the week for studying for women from 7-10:30 and the smoking room is open for co-ed studying from 7-11:30 on Saturday nights. These extensions of the evening hours for the Union are now in effect.

ADVANCED COMPOSITION

Next fall the English Department will offer a new one-semester course, given alternate years - Advanced Composition: Essay, open to all approved Juniors and Seniors, whatever the major. There will be class discussion, the writing of weekly essays, a minimum of reading. This English 332 will come at MWF, 11:00. Interested students should see Prof. Berkelman by March 15th.

Concert Will Present "American Sampler"

The Bates Concert Band and Choral Society is to weave an AMERICAN SAMPLER in music at this year's formal dance, the annual Pop Concert. Musical selections will cover the U.S. from coast to coast including numbers from Broadway, the South, from the Mississippi, and the West. The dance is to be held in the Alumni Gym on Saturday, April 14, from 8:00-11:45 P.M.

Among the pieces the Concert Band will include in the "Sampler" will be Lohengrin, a medley; Prairie Reflections, The "Little" Rhapsody in Blue by Gershwin, Variations on a Shaker Melody, Our Glorious Land, and Styne's Gypsy. William Holt '63, David Quintal '64, and Robert Barnes '65, members of The

Solitaires, will also feature a Dry Bones, and the medley Silhouettes.

The Choral Society's performance which will follow includes: Swell The Full Chorus, The Last Words of David, and Elijah Rock, a spiritual with Deborah Perkins featured as soloist. A baritone solo by Don Morton will be presented in the next number, Old Man River. Changing the mood, Sandra Root will perform as soloist in the well-known Italian Street Song. The Chorus then takes up the threads of the sampler once again singing Cranberry Corners USA, Once in Love With Amy, the spiritual

Al Corey To Play

Dance music for the evening will be provided by Al Corey and his orchestra who played for last year's Pop Concert audience. During intermission refreshments will be served.

The overall production is under the direction of Co-chairmen Jane Potter '63 and Lawrence Ryall '62. Other committee chairmen are Eunice Jansen '64 and Jane McGrath '64, decorations; Ardith Austin '63 and Sarah Foster '62, refreshments; Peter Gomes '65, clean-up; Kevin Gallagher '64 and David Quintal '64, tables; Nona Long '63 and Sandra Root '64, tickets and programs; Linda Browning '64 and Paula Downey '64, ushers; and Lynn Parker '64 and John David '64, publicity.

Mrs. Robert Berkelman is hostess and in charge of ticket sales. Tickets are being sold for \$2.50 per couple and may be purchased in her home, 340 College Street, or by phoning 2-6617. Tables are reserved in groups of four or six, therefore it is important to get tickets early.

Contest Opens For College Authors, Offers Cash Prize

Cash prizes totalling \$2000 await collegiate authors in a short story contest designed to discover talented young American writers, it was announced recently.

Contest winners will have their stories published in an annual hard-cover volume, "Best College Writing."

All Students Eligible

Eligible to compete is any college or university student or member of the Armed Forces accredited to educational institutions anywhere in the world.

The search for promising young fiction writers is the sixteenth in an annual college short story contest conducted by STORY Magazine. Prize money is being provided by The Reader's Digest Foundation, which recently offered cash prizes in a competition to find outstanding news and feature writing among college newspaper editors. The Digest Foundation is adding a grant of \$5000 to cover administrative costs of the contest.

Offer Money Prizes

Prize for the best short story submitted in the contest will be \$500. The number two entry will win \$350, and third prize will be \$250. The next eighteen winners will receive honorable mention awards of \$50 apiece.

Announcement of the contest was made by Whit Burnett, Editor of STORY and by Sterling Fisher, Executive Director of the Digest Foundation. Both urged contestants to prepare entries as soon as possible, noting that the contest deadline is April 20, 1962. Manuscripts should be from 1500 to 9000 words in length and should be submitted to STORY Magazine College Contest, % The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N. Y. Manuscripts must be (Continued on page four)

Debaters Place Second In M.I.T. Tournament, Bear Trophy To Campus

"For the second week in a row, Bates' varsity debaters have returned from their forensic endeavors with a trophy signifying their achievement," remarked Professor Brooks Quimby earlier this week.

After carrying back honors from the University of Maryland's Capitol Hill Tournament, the four-man team of Robert Ahern '64, Grant Lewis '62, Susan Stanley '64, and Howard Blum '63 placed second out of 18 colleges in last week's Massachusetts Institute of Technology Tournament.

Lists Wins And Losses

The affirmative team of Lewis and Ahern won over Boston University, Bowdoin, Rhode Island, and St. Anselm's "A" team, while losing to Boston College and St. Anselm's "B."

Susan Stanley, and Howard Blum for the negative won over Providence, Boston College, St. Anselm's "B," and New Paltz State Teachers' College. They lost to Harvard and St. Anselm's "A" team.

With an overall record of 8 wins and 4 losses, Bates placed second to St. Anselm's 9 and 3.

"Of the 72 speakers in the tournament," Quimby noted, "none approached the record established by Bates debaters on individual speaking. Every member of the Bates team placed within the top ten, Ahern being adjudged third best speaker in the contest, Lewis fourth, Stanley fifth, and Blum seventh."

O. C. Selects Six Frosh Members

The Outing Club Council announces the election of six freshmen women to the Council. These new members include Bambi Brown, Priscilla Bonney, Jane Downing, Penny Barbour, Mary Beth Perkins, and Susie C. Smith. Tonight the Council will elect six freshmen men to serve on the Council. The Outing Club elects twelve freshmen each spring to the Council and these twelve are members of the Outing Club Council for the next three years at Bates.

COMPOSITION PRIZES

The Alice Dinsmore Prize awards \$40.00 to the Freshman or Sophomore woman who submits the best writing by March 29th. It may be done in verse or prose, and in any length; but it should emphasize originality.

The English Composition Prize awards \$10.00 to any Sophomore under the same conditions.

Entries may be handed to any member of the English department.

Deansmen Narrate Their Memorable Experiences

Needless to say, the Deansmen have had some pretty memorable experiences. Each of the guys was asked to state his most unforgettable experience as a member of the Deansmen (provided that it was suitable for publication). Here are their replies:

Dave Rushforth: "The experience which will remain with me longer than the rest is my first 'Deansmen Weekend' last summer. We were especially fortunate on this particular occasion to have been invited to stay at Al Doherty's home in Franklin, New Hampshire. After swimming and canoeing on Lake Webster (which is in front of Al's house), and singing at girls' camps, we would return for some wonderful means prepared by Al's mother. Not too great!

Remembers Camp Asquam

But one particular experience stands out in my mind as perhaps the most nostalgic moment of all. We had just finished singing for a group of girls in the lodge of Camp Asquam, and made our exit to a small mound of granite about a dozen yards from the lodge porch. As we stood there looking towards the lodge, set against the last fading glimmers of a once-brilliant sunset, the girls filed out on to the porch while singing their camp song. If you have been to camp, you know how beautiful these songs can be. We responded with the "Bates Smoker," itself a beautiful melody.

And the glimmers faded into the darkness, bringing to a close a most memorable experience."

Steve Gilbert: "I believe the most embarrassing (and therefore the most unforgettable) experience which I have had as a member of the Deansmen concerns the job which we had last year at the University of Maine's Winter Carnival. As I remember, we were all a bit shaky. It's not an easy thing to shink to a student body which is completely 'hung over,' and at least half of which is on 'probation.' This audience was not 'up' for our bright RED blazers.

Forgets Solo

We were singing "Angelique-O" which involves eight different guys on the solos. I was so worried about Dave Rushforth singing his solo at the right time that I forgot to sing mine. Even worse, I did not know immediately that it was I who had goofed. I can remember thinking to myself, "Who's the dope that screwed up this time?" With this in mind, I glanced at the other members of the group to see if I could discern who this 'idiot' might be. To my surprise and embarrassment, they were all smiling at me. I felt quite self-conscious as we all hummed the rest of the musical background to the solo which I was supposed to be singing!

Dick Parker (G.): "It happened when we sang for the second time at Webster Junior High School in Auburn. The assembly at which we sang was followed by a recess period. Our group was swarmed over by the teenagers, and papers and pencils were shoved at us.

Sings First Autograph

One boy asked me for an autograph, but then realized that he

didn't have any paper. Undaunted by this, he pulled out his wallet, and had me scratch my name on its leather surface. That was the only autograph I've ever signed, so naturally I shall never forget it."

Jim Curtis: "One evening last spring, we entertained at a dinner meeting of the Maine Craftsmen's Guild at the Eastland Hotel in Portland. For some strange reason, we were called back for an encore. While we were deciding what to sing, someone happened to mention the name 'Amherst.' At this time, we had not sung 'Lord Jeffrey Amherst' for quite a while, but, full of confidence, we began to sing. We did make it through the first stanza, but slowly fell apart in the second, unable to remember the words, or even to finish the song. They got a chuckle out of it. We left!

McPartland Embarrassed

Jack McPartland: "My most unforgettable experience with (Continued on page four)

Posner Names Phillips As Public Governor Of Stock Exchange Mar. 1

President Charles F. Phillips was appointed as a Public Governor of the American Stock Exchange on Thursday, March 1, in New York City.

The appointment was made by Edwin Posner, exchange chairman and president, with approval of the board of governors.

Replaces Public Governor

Dr. Phillips will fill one of three vacancies left when terms of the three public governors expired and they asked not to be reappointed. The former governors are George Rowland Collins, dean emeritus of the New York University graduate school for business administration; William Zeckendorf, chairman of Webb and Knapp, Inc., and Mary G. Roebeling, chairman and president of Trenton (N. J.) Trust Co.

The public governors represent the interests of the public on the exchange board.

Phillips is also a member of the business policy committee of the National Planning Association, board chairman of the New England Council and a director of Central Maine Power Co., Union Mutual Life Insurance Co., Bond Stores, Inc., Diana Stores Corp., W. T. Grant Co. and Sperry and Hutchinson Co.

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Debaters Attend Model Congress Session At B. U.

Five members of the Bates Debate Team will go with Mr. Wayne to Boston University on Friday, March 9, to attend a Model Congress Session. Each debater will enter several activities, both individually and jointly. Two debate squads composed of Thomas Hall '64 - Robert Boyd '64 and Norman Bowie '64 - John Strassburger '64 will debate on the national labor antitrust issue, alternating their positions between affirmative and negative. Norman Bowie and Stephen Schaffer '64 will participate in extemporaneous speaking. Robert Boyd and John Strassburger will participate in oratory. Thomas Hall, Robert Boyd, John Strassburger, and Stephen Schaffer will all participate in a legislative session. Schaffer will also enter a discussion group.

Chapel Schedule

Friday, March 9

Choral Society

Monday, March 12

Carl T. Loyd '64, baritone, Deborah Perkins '64, soprano, Peter Gomes '65, organist.

Wednesday, March 14

Rabbi Joseph Rudavsky, Temple Emanuel, Lawrence, Mass.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 7

Vespers. 9:30-10:00 p.m.
COPE. Libbey No. 8, 4:00-6:00 p.m.

WRJR Annual Elections. Pet-tigrew No. 100, 4:00-5:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 8

CA Bible Study. Women's Union.

Saturday, March 10

Co-ed Study. Women's Union, 7:00-11:30 p.m.
Track at ICAAAA.
WAA Sports Day at Colby. 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 13

Sophomore Class Meeting. Filene Room. 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Ritz Theatre

Thu.-Fri.-Sat.-

"MARINES, LET'S GO!"

Tom Tryon David Hedison

"SEPTEMBER STORM"

Joanne Dru Mark Stevens

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"IVANHOE"

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HEADQUARTERS

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Guidance

12 March, Monday - Mr. Roger Schmutz '54 will interview men for training in financial analysis and investments advisory training for Standard and Poor's Corporation.

13 March, Tuesday - Mr. Alden W. Hammon will interview men for the Irving Trust Company for their loan officer training program.

Mr. E. H. Baumer will interview men for work with the United States Rubber Company (including Nautaguck Chemical Company). Of particular interest is their demand for chemists and liberal arts majors seeking positions in a management training program.

Mr. R. M. Greene will seek men for the training program for the J. C. Penney Company.

14 March, Wednesday - Mr. Richard J. Malatesta '45 is seeking men and women for the training program in retailing for Filene's.

Mr. Lew Hanley '41 and Mr. John Beal will interview Sophomore, Junior, and Senior men for careers in the federal government with the U.S. Civil Service.

15 March, Thursday - Mr. William B. MacLachlan will interview men for the Allstate Insurance Company for work in the administrative training program in sales, services, underwriting, claims, personnel, controller's staff and public relations.

Mr. Murray Cupsaw will interview men and women for the training program in retailing for G. Fox and Company.

16 March, Friday - Mr. L. Prescott will interview men and women with majors in physics or math for the United Aircraft Corporation Research Laboratories. The types of employment include engineering aide, engineering assistants, machine computing analysts, and technical librarians.

A travel, work, and study program for the summer of 1962 in the Philippines is open to under-

graduates of American colleges. The total cost of the plan is about \$2000 per student of which personal expenses will be \$1500. Part of the program will be devoted to some particular work project and the predominant part to travel.

Job openings are available to women seniors at the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. For a mathematics major is a position as programmer in the electronic data processing department with a starting salary of \$4,954. No specific major is required for work as claims approver in the claim department with a salary of \$3,911. Another position open to a mathematics major is that of research trainee in the actuarial department with a starting salary of \$4,171. John Hancock is located in Boston and includes fringe benefits of group insurance and health insurance plan.

If you are interested in resort jobs located at seashore areas, lakes, mountains, or camps in Connecticut, apply at the Connecticut State Employment Service Resort Office, 1281 Main Street, Bridgeport, Connecticut. Applications for summer jobs may be obtained from the Placement Office.

Summer opportunity for college juniors (residents of Rhode Island) who are interested in social work for paid summer employment in R. I. Agencies, Supervision by Professional Social (Continued on page four)

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By WEB HARRISON



South's winning intramural relay team

Track Spotlight

This past week at the K. of C. meet in New York City our well groomed relay team emerged victorious in its grouping. The team competed against three other teams; Seaton Hall, Virginia State, and Mount St. Mary's. Larry Boston led off the race and ran his leg in 52 seconds flat. Next came Pete Schuyler who ran 51.7. Jon Ford ran his quarter in 51.2 and Lou Riviezzo turned in a beautiful 51 flat. This amounts to a 3:25.9 and was just fast enough to edge out Seaton Hall's team which was a very close second.

Lou Riviezzo's fine anchor leg ended in a spill at the finish line and Lou received a fine round of applause from the crowd for his fine performance.

Intramural Track Meet

On Saturday afternoon representatives from all the men's dorms gathered in the Cage for the first annual Intramural track meet. There was a wide variety of multicolored uniforms and an even wider variety of track talent. Even such necessities as track spikes were replaced by sneakers as was the case in one instance by no shoes at all. The temperature inside the cage was quite cold but as soon as the meet got under way the cold was lost in the heat of the "fierce" intramural competition. The most surprising thing about this meet was the closeness of the score. It turned out to be an excitingly close track meet with only 1½ points separating the first four teams. Smith Middle and Smith South came away the co-champions, each scoring 23½ points. They were followed closely by J. B. with 23 and East Parker with 22. The winners were not determined until the relay was over.

Several of the meet's standouts were: Don King of Middle, Bill Dunham of North and Paul Planchon of East Parker. All three of these boys were double winners and in addition to this Planchon also picked up two second places. Tim Thomas of South ran a beautiful 440 in 56.2 seconds, which is a tremendous effort for someone who hasn't worked out for a long time. The best race of the day was the relay between Smith South and J. B. South's Pat Donovan barely edged out one of the Stockwells to give them first place in the relay and put them into a tie for first place in the meet.

Special thanks must be given to Dr. Lux and Coach Walter Slovenski for allowing the meet to take place. This is a fine addition to our intramural program which seems to be getting better and better all the time. Senior track manager Harold Maloney, Co-capt. Dave Boone and their assistants all did a great job in running the meet as smoothly as possible.

1. Discus — 1, Stockwell; 2, Allen; 3, Swartchild; 4, Aransky. Distance, 108' 6½".
2. High Jump — 1, tie, Charot and Killier; 3, Tourse; 4, tie, Ritter and Cellar. Height, 5' 4".
3. Broad Jump — 1, Planchon; 3, Dan Stockwell; 3, Lersh; 4, Schewell. Distance, 19' 8".
4. Shot Put — 1, Aransky; 2, Bailey; 3, Cellar; 4, Tamis. Distance, 35' 3¼".
5. 50 Yd. Dash — 1, King; 2, Planchon; 3, Tourse; 4, Stockwell. Time, 5.7 sec.
6. Low Hurdles — 1, Planchon; 2, Schewell; 3, Campbell; 4, Harrison. Time, 6.0 sec.
7. 220 Yd. Dash — 1, King; 2, Planchon; 3, Woolson; 4, Cellar. Time, 25.3 sec.
8. 440 Yd. Dash — 1, Thomas; 2, Dave Stockwell; 3, Donovan; 4, Lanza. Time, 56.2 sec.
9. 880 Yd. Dash — 1, Dunham; 2, Margolies; 3, Bartholmew; 4, Baker. Time, 2 min., 15.1 sec.

By DAR HUNTER

The varsity hoopsters closed out their current basketball season last Tuesday in much the same manner in which they opened it. A hustling, pressure ball club became the first Garnet basketball team to beat Maine since the '59-'59 season as they downed the Black Bears 69-65 before a small but noisy crowd in Alumni Gymnasium. The victory gave the 'Cats a 6-17 overall record and dropped Maine to a 10-13 mark.

It was clearly a team effort but if one player could be singled out it would have to be Carl "The Chief" Rapp, who enjoyed his finest game as a collegian as he wound up with twenty-four points in his final game. Mr. Rapp was uncanny in his ability to put in his patented dippy-doodle shots.

It was a close game all the way, the biggest margin of the night enjoyed by the Peckmen when they stretched their lead to nine points late in the third period. Maine came out early in the game with a full court zone press with their big men, Chappelle, Warren and Harnum collapsing on our ball handlers deep in the back court. After losing the ball twice for the inability to bring the ball over the half court line in the required ten seconds the 'Cats settled down and had little trouble with this press. Little Donny Beaudry was inserted into the game to help break the press.

With Rapp pacing the way Bates jumped out to a 36-33 half time lead as they left the floor to a standing ovation from the spirited crowd. The Chief notched sixteen points in the first half. He Was Up

Tom Freeman took over the scoring pace from Rapp in the second half as he picked up ten of his game total of fourteen in the third and fourth frames and it was his hoop with 4:10 left on the clock that put Bates ahead for good as he broke a 48-48 tie. The Slim Man played his finest game of the year as he pulled down twenty-two rebounds.

Also playing his last game was Captain Pete Fisk and he too contributed to the victory in a big way as he picked up fourteen points and held guard Laddie Bemmer to a mere six points. Paul Castolene had a field day driving against the seemingly hapless Bears as he picked up thirteen points on six nifty drives and one shot from the charity line. Rounding out the Garnet scorers was freshman Beaudry who shot three shots and made two of them for a total of four points. Donny too played an outstanding defensive game, limiting the usual high scoring McPhee to eleven points.

Big gun for the Black Bears was rugged Art Warren whose variety of left handed shots accounted for twenty-four points. State Series leading scorer Skip Chappelle was limited to ten points as he was so closely covered by Castolene that he only got three hoops from the floor.

It was a good night for the Peckmen and a fitting way to end the season. Once again the music of Al Squitieri and his grotesque group was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

10. Mile — 1, Dunham; 2, Belden; 3, Field; 4, Richardson. Time, 4:59.
11. Relay — 1, Smith South; 2, J. B.; 3, S. M.; 4, W. P. Time, 2:53.

Capt. Fisk Ends Career As Little Man Who Hit Big

By DICK LOVE

My assignment for this week was to conduct an interview with this year's basketball captain, Pete Fisk. I decided to call on him Sunday night. When I got over to his room in East Parker I found him hard at work on his thesis. At first Pete was reluctant to cooperate and be interviewed but with the help of his two roommates, Pete Green and Art Ridlon, I was able to convince him that it was his duty to be interviewed.

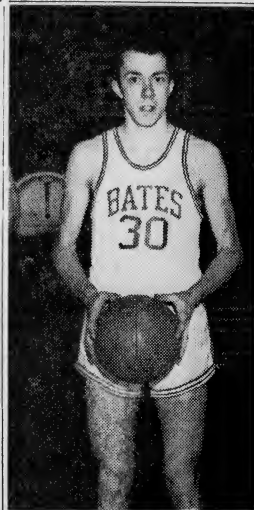
Pete was born in Rye, N. Y., just a short hop from New York City where some of the best basketball in the nation is played. Pete was on both his Junior High and High School teams, but never as a starter. That summer Pete went to a summer camp. While at this camp he played ball on the camp basketball team. Included on that team was Wake Forest's all-American Len Chappelle.

When Pete came to Bates as a freshman he found himself as a starting guard of "Chick" Leahy's J.V. club. Also on the club with Pete were Carl Rapp, Nick Maistrellis, Pete Green, Art Ridlon and Warren Ruland. Pete helped the J.V.'s to come out of a tough schedule with a winning record.

In his sophomore year, Pete received his big break. It looked like Coach Peck was going to have a good year until disaster struck in the form of three members of the team being dropped from the quad for disciplinary reasons. One of these boys was a starting guard. Coach Peck decided to try Pete Fisk at this spot and Pete took to his playmaker duties like a duck takes to water. Pete called Jerry Feld, that year's captain, "A great team leader and a real hustler. He put out 100 per cent all the time." Pete's teammates that year were Jerry Rapp, Jim Sutherland, and Scott Brown.

Pete called his junior year, "The best season I had while at Bates." That year the team went all the way to the N.C.A.A. Regional finals before losing to a strong Williams club. It was in this tournament when Pete experienced his biggest thrill of his career when Bates beat Springfield in the opening round. Pete had 25 points that night and was named to the All-American Team. Pete does not consider that his best game, though. He says, "The second home game against Bowdoin that year was my best game. I was able to hold Billy Cohen and still score 21 points, along with playing a better floor game than I usually do."

Pete calls Jim "Spook" Sutherland's, last year's captain, "The



Captain Peter Fisk

best center in the New England Small College ranks that year." The guards just weren't able to get the ball into him enough, otherwise he would have got a lot more points than he did." Regulars on the team along with Pete and Jim were Carl Rapp, John Hathaway, "Chick" Harte, Thom Freeman, and Scott Brown.

Pete didn't say much about this year except "It was a good bunch of guys to play with. I think that Chick Harte's transferring hurt us a lot along with the loss of 'Spook.'" Pete forgot to mention that he was third on scoring on the team with 217 points, even though the opposition had set their defenses against him. Pete extended his thanks to Manager Leigh "Noodles" Campbell. He also gave a lot of credit to Coach Peck who, "Whatever the talent he has to work with, puts out a hustling club. It was Coach Peck who gave me my big chance in my sophomore year and I owe him an awful lot."

When I asked him to pick an all-opponent team Pete was forced to ponder for a moment. He finally decided on Skip Chappelle, "a real tough boy," Bob Mahland of Williams, "an amazing shooter," Fan Gaudette from Clark, "greased lightning," Duane Corriveau from Clark, "another phenomenal shooter," and Larry Schiner from Maine, "both a boulder and shooter."

Editorials

Peace Corps On Campus

[Editor's Note: In place of the regular editorial this week, we are presenting an interview with Joseph Wheeler, administrative Peace Corps worker, a recent visitor to the campus.]

"The student who is interested in learning what the rest of the world is really like will find a wonderful opportunity for doing so in the Peace Corps," remarked Joseph Wheeler last Monday. Speaking with Bates students who were curious to find out something about the year-old organization, Wheeler emphasized that "now is the time to get your applications in for this year's summer training programs."

Of the 888 Peace Corps Volunteers now serving abroad, Wheeler noted that about half of them are in Africa and roughly a quarter each in Latin America and the Far East. While the main type of work that Volunteers perform is secondary school teaching, many people are needed also as agricultural specialists, medical technicians, nurses, surveyors, home economists, and engineers.

"As a positive and rewarding experience in terms of learning a new language and living in a different culture, Peace Corps service has tremendous potential," Wheeler pointed out. "At the present time when three-quarters of the world's population gets no more than three years' education, Americans have a fine opportunity to help other people learn to teach themselves and at the same time to educate Americans about other parts of the world."

Undergo Intense Training

After filling out a thorough questionnaire and taking a four hour test, applicants may be invited to attend special three-month training sessions which will prepare them mentally and physically for a specific two-year job abroad. "The second phase of training begins immediately when the Volunteer arrives in the host country and it lasts from two weeks to three months, giving the Volunteer an on-the-spot introduction to the tradition and culture of the people with whom he will work."

Within the past year, early members of the Peace Corps generally have been accepted by the people in their host countries. A letter from James Gregory, presently serving in Columbia, gives his impression of the experience: "I never cease to be amazed at the attitude of the people here. Despite hardships, they are the most friendly people I have ever met. . . . All the words in the world put on paper by the best writer cannot describe the feeling I have developed toward these people."

When he returns from his tour of duty, for which he receives no salary except an allowance for living expenses and a termination payment of \$75 a month, the Peace Corps Volunteer returns to private life. Wheeler concluded that "Many new opportunities will open to men and women with actual experience abroad — careers in government, industry, labor, and education. Returning Volunteers will know the language, culture, traditions and people of a particular area. Their contributions to many fields can be significant."

Bates Student

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Faculty Advisor
Dr. George R. Healy

Letter To The Editor

[Editor's Note: The following letter was written to the Library Committee whose condensed report appeared in last week's Student.]

As Senior Women we would like to express our interests in extending the hours and increasing the use of facilities in Coram Library.

We feel that the library should be a place not only for research and use of reserve books, but also for study. As seniors we have to do additional research in order to complete theses and requirements for more advanced courses such as Senior seminars. This involves the use of periodicals, Readers' Guide, newspapers, the recordak, card catalogue, and the books in the stacks.

Find Fewer Distractions

In the majority of courses there is great deal of reading from books that are on reserve in the library. This is especially true of upperclass courses such as Cultural Heritage, History, Philosophy, Religion, Government, Economics, Psychology, and English.

We have also found in our four years at Bates College that the library is an excellent place to study. The atmosphere in the library is more conducive to comprehension than a dormitory room where unavoidable distractions such as buzzers, people walking up and down the stairs, and general living noises are present.

Note Mealtime Inconveniences

Because of the uses we need to make of the library, as stated above, we would like to have longer library hours. The first suggestion is to have the library open during mealtimes. This particularly pertains to those of us living in Rand Hall, since the dining room for women is in Rand and the noise during meals makes it impossible to study. As seniors we are through meals early and would find it to our advantage to be able to return to the library earlier. The long mealtime lines make present library hours inconvenient for underclassmen. Rather than stand in line for half an hour, they usually prefer to go to meals later.

All of the women on campus now have 11:00 every night and they could benefit from library hours extended to 11:00.

We find that the present library hours are inconsistent with the academic emphasis which is the policy of the "Bates Plan of Education."

Hannelore Flessa
Susan Ramer
Mary Ellen Dube

Contest Opens

(Continued from page one)

certified by a faculty member.

Lists Judges

Judges in the competition include Harry Hansen, critic and former editor of the O. Henry Award Volumes; Ralph E. Henderson, Editor of Reader's Digest Condensed Books and Whit Burnett, William Peden and Richard Wathen of STORY. Hallie Burnett is Contest Director.

Further details about the contest are available in the current issue of STORY or by writing to STORY Contest, % The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N. Y.

Dedicated To The "Peace Nuts"

By JAMES KIERNAN '63

In our bomb-proof shelter we don't care

That contamination fills the air,
And packs of mangy people roam
Above our brick and lead-plated home.

The buttons pushed, they blew the whistles,
Big Mr. K. had salvaged his mis-
siles.

The family gathered for its feudal role.
I was made a vassal mole,
And with guns prepared to has-
sle

To defend our underground castle.

Radio-active feet pounded over-
head.

"Don't worry dear, they'll soon be dead.

O hell, there's still death of another type;

They're stuffing up the air vent pipe.

This short breath death I do abhor,

But do not open up that door.
Wind comes hard; look, no air, no gust.

Grandpa, grab your blunderbust.
They're breaking in; we're dead for sure,

No Active people want to endure."

Here's the subject for the survivor lore:

They died in their tombs, with their bodies pure.

But pay no heed to what you've heard,

My practical friends, this tale's absurd.

So dig you will, as dig you must,
The bomb is real, your cause is just.

WCBB Schedule

P.M. WEDNESDAY

5:00 Continental Classroom

5:30 New Biology

6:00 What's New

6:30 Louis Lyons and the News

6:45 Backgrounds with Louis Lyons

7:00 Presidential Press Conference (when held) or Four Score — concert-discussion series featuring the Chicago Fine Arts Quartet

7:30 Heritage: Edward Steichen, Mar. 7, 14; Photography, The Incisive Art, Mar. 21, 28

8:00 Anatomy of Revolution — analysis of how revolutions come about and what they really achieve

8:30 Language and Linguistics, Mar. 7, 14; Education in the 60's, Mar. 21; Appalachian Spring, a folk tale told in dance; ballet created by Martha Graham, music by Aaron Copland, Mar. 28

9:00 Concert, music from Maine or New Hampshire

9:30 M.I.T. Science Reporter

P.M. THURSDAY

5:00 Continental Classroom

5:30 New Biology

6:00 What's New

6:30 Louis Lyons and the News

6:45 New England News

7:00 4-H in Action

7:15 Canadian Holiday, Mar. 1; Design for Music, Mar. 8; The Growing Years, Mar. 15; Images of Art, Mar. 22, 29

7:30 Casals Master Class — teaching sessions with cellist Pablo Casals

8:00 Great Decisions

9:00 Invitation to Art, Dr. Brian O'Doherty

9:30 Recordings to Remember — Professor D. Robert Smith of Bates College reviews new classical recordings

FRIDAY

P.M.

5:00 Continental Classroom

5:30 New Biology

6:00 What's New

6:30 Louis Lyons and the News

6:45 Backgrounds with Louis Lyons

7:00 Troubled Lives — social problems and social wel-

fare agencies

7:30 Dr. Posin's Giants — great men in science and mathematics

8:00 Animals of the Seashore

8:30 Images

9:00 Boston Symphony Orchestra, Mar. 2; Boston Pops Orchestra, Mar. 9; L'Heure Espagnole, comic opera, Mar. 16; Mirror of Man, Vincent Price surveys contemporary art, Mar. 23; Dido and Aeneas, English opera, Mar. 30

P.M. MONDAY

5:00 Continental Classroom — Spring semester — The Structure and Functions of American Government

5:30 New Biology

6:00 What's New

6:30 Louis Lyons and the News

6:45 Backgrounds with Louis Lyons

7:00 Television International

8:00 Songs Out of the South, Mar. 5, 12; A Time to Dance, Mar. 19, 26

8:30 The Western Way, Mar. 5, 12, 19; The Seekers, Modern medicine and its fight against disease, Mar. 26

9:00 Great Decisions — Howard K. Smith and Ron Cochran

I've Been Reading — Professor P. Albert Duhamel of Boston College and his guests exchange ideas about books

Deansmen

(Continued from page two)

the Deansmen occurred on the night when we were singing at an auto show in Lewiston. During the course of the evening, I inadvertently burped in the middle of a number. Although I was nearly ostracized from the group for my outburst, I shall never forget the expressions on the other guys' faces.

Al Doherty: "My most unforgettable experience was the time I tried to sing 'Walkin' Along' with a broken leg and a crutch!"

Tod Lloyd: "My most unforgettable experience has been listening to my 'sisters' tell about their most unforgettable ex-

periences."

For details and applications write to Summer Social Work Careers Program, R. I. Conference of Social Work, 20 Arnold Street, Providence, R. I.

Guidance

(Continued from page two)

Workers, and Seminars undergraduate schools of social work.

Sailing Club Is Organized; Bates' Tyros Are Welcome

By E. WARD THOMAS '63

Talk about old traditions in New England and particularly that portion spoken of as being Down-East and the conversation invariably turns to the great days of sail and the feats of the Down-Easters in seamanship and commerce. Sailing once meant subsistence to a great many Mainers but the advent of steam power late in the last century caused the demise of commercial sailing. The exhilaration and the thrills of sailing were never forgotten, though, and today we find them perpetuated in numerous yacht clubs and racing or cruising organizations.

What has all this to do with Bates? There is a new organization on campus this year which would like to bring the joys of sailing to the Lewiston campus.

So far the interest has been encouraging and plans to get out on the water this spring are going forward right now. The possibility of borrowing boats from local sailors has been discussed and representatives have spoken with some of the local sailors. Purchase or construction of their own boats are top priorities for the future.

Welcomes The Neophyte

How does this affect you? Well, if you detest the water and can't swim, or never take baths, then you probably won't be too interested. On the other hand, if you have always stood wistfully on the beach watching the graceful maneuvers of sailing craft out on the water and have just itched to get out there to try it — here's your chance!

The basic aim of the club is not to form an elite, but to make instruction by some of the qualified members available to interested students and to promote the eventual formation of a sailing team to compete on the intercollegiate level. Now, the latter aim may be pretty far in the future but the former may be attained this spring. The present membership and officers offer a welcoming hand to all, presently, non-sailors.

Plans for the early spring, while the lakes are still ice choked, are for several "bench" sessions on small boat handling and seamanship and for the more advanced, racing rules and tactics.

Enthusiasm Expressed

Intercollegiate sailing was thought of here at Bates twenty-five years ago when the New England colleges were just forming their own yacht racing asso-

ciation. At that time, apparently, there was not enough interest. Now we have the interest, with a little dynamic work, sailing can become a going concern for all who participate. Incidentally, sailing is one of the most popular and rewarding carry-over sports of which we know.

Den Doodles

Best wishes to Cindy Merritt '62 and Pete Green '62, engaged.

Congratulations to Dick Jeter '63 and Cindy Bagster-Collins '65, pinned.

"Tonight, tonight..."

Congratulations to the orange-card carriers.

Den Sees Business Realignment According To Student Artist



Shoeshine, mister?

"And now, I'd like to tell you the merits of being an Episcopalian."

It's committee time on the Bates College campus!

Whoopi says the whim.

Congratulations to Jim Kier-

nan '63 and Johanna Babiarz '62, pinned.

Who's making hay on Saturday nights — Frye!

Air Waves

By ROBERT LIVINGSTON '63

Fred Rusch, host for WRJR's classical music program on Monday nights, has announced a series of programs devoted entirely to the music of J. S. Bach. Over the next few weeks some of the selections to be broadcast are *Saint Matthew's Passion* (in two programs), *B Minor Mass*, *The Art of Fugue*, *Goldberg Variations*, *Magnificat* in D Major, and *Well Tempered Clavier*.

Classical music is heard every evening from 8 o'clock to 10 on your Bates College radio station.

WRJR

The annual elections for the Board of Directors of WRJR will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Room 100 Pettigrew Hall. All WRJR personnel please be present.



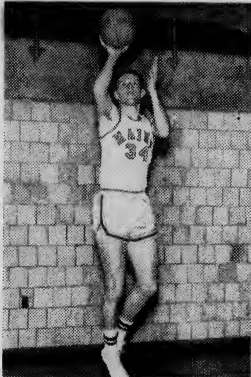
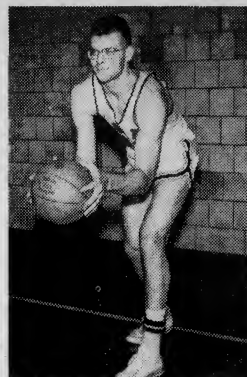
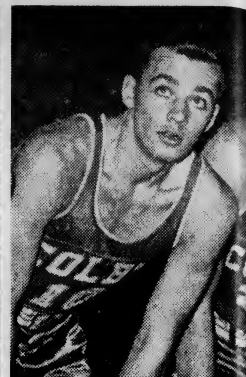
"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says Publius (Boom-Boom) Aurelius, Coliseum crowd-pleaser.

Says Boom-Boom, "Tareyton is one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Legions of smokers are switching. Try a couple of packs of Tareyttons. They're the packs Romana!"



DUAL FILTER
Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name" © A. T. Co.

Skip Chappelle
MaineKen Stone
ColbyEd Callahan
BowdoinArt Warren
MaineDave Thaxter
Colby

Colby Mules Lead All-Maine Picks

Chappelle, Cohen, Thaxter Only Repeaters; Rapp Only Cat Named

By AL MARDEN
Sports Editor

[EDITOR'S NOTE: Regretfully, final scoring percentages, rebound totals, and other statistics, which would have made the following article much more interesting have not yet been compiled.]

The Sportswriters of The Student again this year have selected an All-Maine team. These selections are based only on the state series performances witnessed by those selecting the squad.

Only three of the ten hoopsters are repeaters from last year's selection: Those returnees are Skip Chappelle and Billy Cohen, who are being selected for the third consecutive year, and Dave Thaxter, who was named to last year's second team.

Chappelle led the state in scoring average although he was topped in the total point department. The hustling Maine captain finished with a respectable 19.5 average, 4 off of his last year's total. Newcomer Ken Stone, a transfer from Middlebury, was the only Pine Tree collegian to go over the 400 point total as he garnered 424 points for a 16.5 game average. "The Clown"

picked up these points on a variety of moves underneath the hoop. Stone was the only sophomore more named to this year's squad.

Rugged Ed Callahan, while only averaging 12.3 points per game, was named for his outstanding board work and defensive play. The North Shore native was a Polar Bear Co-Captain this past season. Rounding out the first team are Dave Thaxter and Art Warren. Thaxter finished third in the state in scoring with a 15.1 average and was in the top ten nationally in foul shooting percentage. Warren was the backbone of the Pale Blue front court as he garnered numerous rebounds for the Black Bears.

Carl "The Chief" Rapp was the only Bobcat team member named. The Chief had his biggest night as he scored twenty-four to lead the Peckmen to a victory over Maine. Rapp paced the Garnet in scoring as he annexed 314 points for a 13.4 game average. He was also high in rebound averages in Series play.

Rounding out the second team are Bill Waldeyer, whose accurate set shot and playmaking ability were two of the chief reasons for Colby's success, Bangor Billy Cohen, who was out for several games with an injury but who nevertheless led his team in scoring average, Dennis Kinne, Colby's accurate corner scooter, and Don Harnum, the hustling Black Bear forward.

The Bates Student congratulates these ten men for a fine season of basketball play!

ALL-MAINE TEAM First Team

Name, School and Class	Height	Hometown
Skip Chappelle, Maine Senior	6' 0"	Old Town, Me.
Edward Callahan, Bowdoin Senior	6' 4"	Peabody, Mass.
Art Warren, Maine Junior	6' 4"	Topsham, Me.
Dave Thaxter, Colby Senior	6' 1"	So. Freeport, Me.
Ken Stone, Colby Sophomore	6' 5"	Portland, Me.

Second Team

Billy Cohen, Bowdoin Senior	5' 11"	Bangor, Me.
Bill Waldeyer, Colby Senior	5' 11"	Neptune City, N. J.
Carl Rapp, Bates Senior	6' 2"	Ridgefield, N. J.
Dennis Kinne, Colby Senior	6' 1"	Housatonic, Mass.
Don Harnum, Maine Senior	6' 2"	Brewer, Me.

Johannesen, Lanz, Macko Shine In Bobkitten Loss

The Bobkittens lost a heart-breaker to the Maine frost last Tuesday as they were downed 77-76 in an overtime thriller in the Alumni Gymnasium. The loss was only the third of the year for the hustling Leaheyman as they finished the season with a respectable 12-3 record.

The Kittens spotted the Pale Blue yearlings a twenty point lead in the opening stanza but came roaring back and eventually tied up the game 70-70 with one minute left in the game. It was a long uphill struggle for the Garnet youngsters as they started to play ball only after

the score was 33-13. Led by playmaker Bob Lanz, Bates drew within nine points at the half-time break as they left the floor a 41-34 underdog. Lanz, however, was in foul trouble as he picked up four fouls in the first half.

Coach Leahey started his hustling unit, Lanz, Doug Macko, Seth Cummings, Eric Nisula, and Carl "Ingo" Johannesen, in the second half. After five minutes had elapsed they had drawn to within six points (48-42). The tempo slowed down as each team waited for only the good shots and with four minutes left the J.V. squad found themselves down 63-61.

Into Overtime

With a minute and fifty seconds showing on the clock Bates took a time out as they were behind 70-67. After Lanz sank a foul shot, Johannesen grabbed a rebound and passed off to Macko who sank a push shot to tie the score 70-70 with a minute left. Once again Ingo grabbed a missed Maine shot and the Kittens froze the ball for the final minute. With five seconds left Lanz took a shot and missed and Seth Cummings follow up shot also missed and the game went into overtime.

In the overtime period Nisula scored four points and Macko, two but with twenty-five seconds left the Kittens were down 77-76 as Maine took a time out. After the time out Macko deflected a Maine pass and recovered it and the Leaheyman called a time out with ten seconds on the clock. They only had time to take one shot and this went astray and thus they absorbed their third loss of the year.

interesting
careers
for

mathematicians

The Machine Computation Laboratory is engaged in the analysis, programming and solution of a great variety of scientific and engineering problems. It consists of three separate groups. • Analog Computation — Three Beckman Ease analog computers are used for studies of V/STOL aircraft, missiles, advanced aircraft and engine systems, turbojet and rocket fuel controls. • Digital Computation — A Philco 2000 and an IBM 7090 are used to solve problems in engineering applications, program research, numerical control of machine tools, weather analysis and prediction. • Mathematical Analysis — This group, made up of mathematicians with advanced degrees, acts as consultant on many mathematical problems that develop throughout the Corporation. This requires the solution of systems of linear, ordinary differential and partial differential equations and might also include information theory, combinatorial analysis and approximation theory.

INTERVIEWS: Friday, March 16

See your College Placement Officer for an appointment and a description of available assignments.

United Aircraft Research Laboratories
EAST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin.

Wilson To Edit Bates STUDENT

Students Vote In School Elections Today, March 14

Once again the Bates College student body prepares for their annual all campus elections. Primaries were held last Friday, March 9, in the Alumni Gymnasium. Election to office in one of the four classes or in one of the various campus organizations takes place today. Those whose names will appear on the election ballot as running for these positions are

Class Officers

Class of 1962
Alumni President
 Edmund Wilson
Alumni Secretary
 Gail Brann
 Janice Carroll

Class of 1963
President
 William Holt
Vice-President
 William Dunham
 Monroe Spector

Secretary
 Leslie Love
 Natalie Shober
Treasurer
 Peter Aransky
 John Curtiss

Class of 1964
President
 Norman Bowie
 Peter Hill
Vice-President
 Paul Goodwin
 William Young
Secretary
 Marion Day
Treasurer
 Eunice Janson

Class of 1965
President
 Samuel Aloisi
 Newton Clark
Vice-President
 Douglas Macko
Secretary
 Elizabeth Davis
 Holly Thompson
 (Continued on page two)

SCHOLARSHIP AND EMPLOYMENT FORMS

All students planning to apply for scholarships, Purinton Fund Grants, Loans or Campus Employment, for the academic year 1962-63, must have their completed applications in to the Dean of Men's and Dean of Women's offices not later than APRIL 15. Current holders of grants-in-aid are reminded that they must reapply.

It is suggested that students secure the necessary forms at the respective Deans' offices prior to leaving the campus for the spring vacation in order that they may consult with their parents in the completion of this form.



John R. Wilson '63

Bates Places Fourth Among 38 Colleges At B.U. Tournament

At the Boston University Invitational Tournament this past weekend the Bates team placed fourth for the sweepstakes award. The three schools placing in the top positions were Holy Cross, Bowdoin and Boston College. Thirty-eight colleges participated in the events.

The tournament included events in debate, extemporaneous speaking, persuasive speaking, and discussion. In the discussion events Stephen Schaffer '64 placed third in the finals. John Strassburger '64 and Robert Boyd '64 reached the quarter-finals in persuasive speaking. In extemporaneous speaking Norman Bowie '64 placed third in the semi-finals.

Debaters Place In Quarter Finals
 In debate Bates' team was one of eight colleges to qualify for the quarter-finals. The Bates team of Robert Boyd '64 and Thomas Hall '64 won debates against Eastern Nazarene, Brandeis, Providence College, Stone Hill, M.I.T., and Boston University. This team lost to St. Anselm's and George Washington University.

The sophomore team of Norman Bowie and John Strassburger won debates with Bowdoin, Yale, and Newton College. They lost to Wayne State of Detroit, King's College, Holy Cross, Emerson College, and Boston College.

ROBINSON PLAYERS

The Robinson Players play "Ring Round The Moon" by Jean Anouilh has been postponed until next year. The Players hope to present the play next October. As none of the cast is graduating this June, the cast will probably remain the same.

Stu-G Committee Names Proctors For Year '62-'63

By PEGGY PARTRIDGE '65
 Between 11 and 11:30 a.m. Monday, March 5, the women's side of campus resounded with a rash of firebells. No, the women's dorms were not going up in flames — it was just the long awaited announcement of the proctors for next year.

Three weeks ago a nominating committee consisting of Carol Kinney '64, Diane Gallo '64, Eunice Janson '64, Priscilla Bonney '65, Sharon Fowler '62, Nona Long '63 and June Gustafson '62 were selected in dorm elections. The day after they were selected they began meeting every week to select the proctors on the basis of votes from the women, qualifications, and combinations of girls who would work most effectively together.

Lists New Proctors

The qualifications considered

were belief in the honor system, responsibility, sense of humor, common sense, leadership, adaptability, resourcefulness, friendliness, conscientiousness, and understanding. After an estimated 15 hours of consideration, the sophomore girls who will serve as proctors for the 1962-63 school year were selected: Cheney, Paula Schmidt, Ruth Raymond; Rand, Margie Lord, June Gustafson; Page, Diane Gallo, Joan Tobey, Alice Winter, Rhoda Morrill; Whittier, Kathy Pease, Nancy Day; Milliken, Sally Smyth, Nancy Nichols; Mitchell, Carol Kinney, Nora Jensen; Frye, Gretchen Ziegler, Linda Corkum; Wilson, Marion Day, Linda Jarrett; Women's Union, Eunice Janson, Patricia Dehle; Chase, Linda Browning, Penny Morse.

Stu-G Lists Recommended Changes In Honor System

The Women's Student Government Board held their weekly meeting in the Women's Union Wednesday, March 7. At this time, they concluded the study on the Honor System. This study has taken the form of dorm discussions, polls, and Stu-G meetings. The recommended changes will be given a trial basis for the rest of this semester. These following changes are now in effect:

1. Freshman Installation will be held later in the year rather than immediately following Debating Ceremonies. Before a freshman signs the Honor Book she will have more opportunity to understand the workings of the system under which she is to live for four years.

2. House Council:

a. The size of the House Council will be decreased to five members in each dormitory; the two proctors, and one elected member from each of the

Freshman, Sophomore and Junior (Continued on page two)

OAKES PRIZE

The third annual competition for the Henry Walter Oakes Prize of \$100 will be held this spring. All seniors planning for a career in law are eligible to compete for this award. Contestants are requested to meet briefly with Dr. Muller at 1 p.m., Thursday, March 15, in Library Forum, Room 7 (History Office).

P. A. Elects Former Feature Editor To Post

"John R. Wilson '63 has been selected to edit the 1962-1963 Bates STUDENT," announced Sally Marshall, President of the Publishing Association, after the group's meeting yesterday.

A resident of Medfield, Massachusetts, Wilson spent three years in the armed services as a member of the Security Police before he entered Bates. Since his freshman year, Wilson has been active in J.V. track and cross-country and varsity tennis. He is presently a member of the men's Student Council, an assistant in the English department, and feature editor of the STUDENT.

"I plan to make the STUDENT a livelier newspaper by encouraging a greater exchange of ideas between students and faculty on matters significant to the Bates campus," Wilson remarked on his plans for the coming year. "I also intend to continue our policy of using the editorial columns to present views almost exclusively on campus issues, not national ones which are given thorough treatment elsewhere."

Plans Timely Features

His further plans for the STUDENT pertain to the feature section. "Working as feature editor this past year, I have come to realize the possibilities for more timely, newsworthy features in the college paper. Therefore, I shall attempt to cultivate a fresh (Continued on page five)

Libe To Extend Hours By Opening At 6:30 p.m.

A trial extension of library hours will go into effect at Coram Library following Spring vacation according to an announcement by Miss Iva W. Foster, College Librarian.

"Following vacation, the library will open at 6:30 instead of 7:00 Sunday through Friday evening," said Miss Foster, "thus adding an additional three hours each week to the schedule. These new times will be in the nature of an experiment to determine whether sufficient use of the facilities warrants the extended hours."

Miss Foster pointed out that this will be the second expansion of library hours in less than two years. In the fall of 1960 six hours were added to the schedule when the evening closing time was extended from 9:30 to 10:00 p.m. and Sunday afternoon hours were instituted.

O.C. Announces Election Of Men To Council Posts

Six freshman men were elected to the O. C. Council this week. They are George Beebe, Newton Clark, Doug Findlay, Irwin Flashman, Jeff Willig, and Brad Wyman. Also, there are two openings on the Council for any sophomore women interested. The six freshman women for the Council were elected last week. Next Wednesday night the directors will be chosen by the Council.

WRJR Selects Incoming Board; Livingston, Harvey Head Station

The Annual Elections for the WRJR Board of Directors were held on Wednesday, March 7.

The new Station Manager will be Bob Livingston '63; Lorn Harvey '63 will be Program Director; Dave Olson '65, Public Relations Manager; and Mary Ellen D'Wolf '63, Executive Secretary. The elections for these four offices were uncontested.

Al Seelig '63 defeated Steve Goddard '63 for the position of Business Manager. Bruce Cooper '65 won over Jim Aikman '65 for the job of Director of Engineering.

Candidates Speak

Each candidate was required to

speak on his own radio experience, station philosophy, and future plans for the station before the staff voted.

Mr. Richard J. Warye of the Speech Department continues as Director of Broadcasting.

The entire staff expressed its sincere thanks to the outgoing senior Board members — Station Manager Allan Wulff '62, Program Director Kim Worden '62, and Secretary Sandy Smith '62 for their four years of work in improving Station WRJR.



New WRJR Board. l to r: Al Seelig, Dave Olson, Bob Livingston, Bruce Cooper, Lorn Harvey.

All - Campus Elections

(Continued from page one)

Treasurer

William Arata
Judith Bryden

Student Council

Class of 1963

David Hosford
Donald Mawhinney
William Morse
Edward Rucci
George Stone
Daniel Ustick

Class of 1964

Robert Ahern
David Campbell
Douglas Dobson
Ronald Green
Paul Planchon

Class of 1965

James Aikman
Philip Brookes
Peter d'Errico
Richard Rozene

Student Government

President

Janice Bauld
Bette Anne Little

Vice-President

Carol Kinney
Sally Smyth

Secretary

June Gustafson
Ruth Raymond

Treasurer

Nona Long
Deborah Peterson

Sophomore Representatives

Andrea Buck
Kathryn Farnham
Susan H. Smith
Janet Soltis
Meredith Webber

Publishing Association

President

Joan Lang
Natalie Schober
Cynthia Vining

Representatives

Linda Browning
Marilyn Fuller
Richard Hoyt
Linda Jarrett
Sandra Prohl
Margery Zimmerman

Outing Club

President

Neale Schuman
Louis Winkler

Secretary

Marion Schanz
Eugenia Wise

Women's Athletic Association

President

Virginia Erskine
Louise McCabe

Guidance

14 March, Wednesday — Mr. Richard J. Malatesta '45 will interview men and women for the training program in retailing conducted by Filene's.

Mr. Lew Hanley '41 and Mr. John Beal will interview sophomore, junior, senior men and women for the U.S. Civil Service in connection with careers with the federal government. The meeting will be conducted as a luncheon group meeting with interviews to follow.

15 March, Thursday — Mr. William B. MacLachlan will represent the Allstate Insurance Company which is seeking men for work in the administrative training program in sales, services, underwriting, claims, personnel, and controller's staff and public relations.

Mr. Murray Cupsaw will interview men and women for the training program in retailing for the G. Fox and Company.

16 March, Friday — Mr. L. Prescott will seek engineering assistants, machine computing analysts, and technical librarians for the United Aircraft Corporation - Research Laboratories. Of specific interest are those men and women who have majored in mathematics or physics.

The International Correspondence Schools, Division of International Textbook Company is seeking men to act as salesmen in the capacity of district representative. The location is in Northern

New England although arrangements for other areas can be made. The man will be responsible for all business in the locale assigned exclusively to him. The work will include local sales promotion and public relations through employer contacts, direct mail, and contacts with students. The compensation will be a commission with adequate guarantee, within the range of \$7,000-\$10,000 plus fringe benefits. Men who are interested should send a full resume to Louis P. Little, Superintendent, RFD 1, Box 252A, Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

The Institute in Training for World Service emphasizing orientation in cultural backgrounds, technical skills and knowledge, languages and linguistics, and teaching and communication will have two four-week terms from June 18 to July 13 and July 16 to August 10. This is conducted by the Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colorado. The tuition for the courses will be \$7 for non-residents per credit, with \$100 room and board for the four week session. The purpose of the course is to increase competence in overseas work.

There is a Grants-in-aid program for training teachers of the deaf. For each scholarship estab-

lished under this program, the participating institution shall be paid the amount of the stipend that the scholarship recipient is given and an amount sufficient to cover such recipient's tuition and other fees. The stipends are for the undergraduate student, \$1600, and the graduate student, \$2000. Applicants for scholarships should inquire at the college or university they wish to attend to determine whether it is a participating institution in this scholarship program.

Stu-G Lists

(Continued from page one)

ior classes. There will be no House Secretary on House Council. A Recorder will keep the records of each meeting for efficiency purposes — these records will be destroyed at the end of each semester.

(Continued on page three)

CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 14

Vespers, Chapel; 9:30-10 p.m.
All Campus Elections, Alumni Gym; 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
COPE, No. 8 Libby; 4-6 p.m.

Thursday, March 15

C.A. Bible Study, Women's Union.

Friday, March 16

Movie: Red Shoes, Little Theatre; 6:30 and 9:10 p.m.
Senior Meeting, Conference Room; 4-6 p.m.

Notice

NAVY AND MARINES

On March 27-28-29, Naval Officers will be on campus to discuss naval aviation programs with interested students. They will be on hand from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. each day and will either be in the Chase Hall downstairs recreational area or in the Purinton Room of the Alumni Gymnasium.

On March 30, Lieutenant Jon Easley, U.S. Marine Corps, will be on campus to provide information about Marine Corps programs. It is expected that he will be available for approximately the same hours and in the same places.

Vice-President

Linda Jarrett
Kathleen Pease

Secretary

Betsey Tarr
Linda Olmstead

Treasurer

Joan Mills
Arlene Wignall

Christian Association

President

Sue Hermann '63
Scott Norris '64

Secretary

Barbara Reed '65
Sally Smith '64

Treasurer

Roland Simard '63
Tim Thomas '63

CUMBERLAND THEATRE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE
WED. - THURS., MARCH 14 - 15



Note: One Evening Show, 7:30 P.M. Matinee at 1:45
Prices This Engagement — 90c at All Shows

EMPIRE NOW PLAYING

THE MOST TALKED ABOUT—MOST SHOCKED ABOUT FILM OF OUR YEARS!



SHOWN TWICE DAILY

2 P. M. - 7:30 P. M.
Admission \$1
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.: Jennifer Jones, Jason Robards Jr., Tom Elwell, "Tender Is The Night"

PRISCILLA

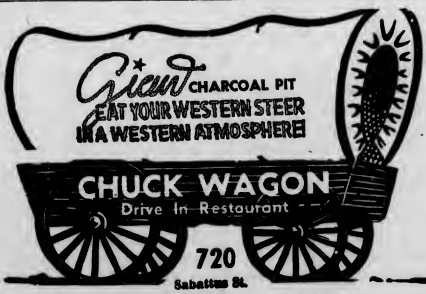
Friday, Saturday, Sunday

"BETWEEN TIME AND ETERNITY"

Lilli Palmer
Willy Birgel
Carlos Thompson
Ellen Schwiers
- Color -
- also -

THE GRASS IS GREENER

Cary Grant
Deborah Kerr
Robert Mitchum
Jean Simmons
Moray Watson
- Color - Technirama -



Air Waves

By ROBERT LIVINGSTON '63

A contemporary approach to the story of Christ's Passion will be broadcast in this city during the Lenten season in a series of 30 short radio dramas.

The series, called *It Happened Forever*, may be heard Sunday through Friday beginning March 12th at 6:35 p.m. on WRJR.

Present Series Of Dramas

The series of dramas combines the highlights of the story of the Crucifixion with significant themes from contemporary life. Orchestral music is used to convey the "mood" of Lent, and also becomes a dramatic element in itself. Yet, each drama is only 4½ minutes long.

It Happened Forever was produced by Bob R. Way of Minneapolis, director of TV, Radio, and Films for the American Lutheran Church. He and John Rydgren, 29, a pastor at Tacoma, Washington, who wrote the scripts, each play more than 20 dramatic roles during the series.

It is being broadcast exclusively in this city over radio station WRJR by special arrangement.

Students Receive Opportunity To Visit Communist Lands On East-West Tour

The opportunity to observe Communist societies in their everyday expression, to discuss the complexities and paradoxes of the modern world with students of those countries is one of the highlights of the EAST-WEST TOUR sponsored by the United States National Student Association - Educational Travel, Inc. for the summer of 1962.

An educational and low-cost program, the EAST-WEST TOUR will travel through the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Finland, Sweden, Denmark, Germany and Holland. In each of the countries visited, the American student will meet his European counterpart at orientation programs and informal seminars.

Permits Personal Contact

The relatively recent relaxation of travel restrictions in the Soviet Union permits a good deal of time for individual exploration and personal contact with the Russian people. An introduction to Russia's heritage will be featured in the country's three most imposing cities — Moscow,

Leningrad and Kiev.

In Moscow, with its Byzantine architecture and modern monolithic skyscrapers, impressions of the political revolution are most discernable. Here students will visit the Kremlin, Red Square, the Mausoleum, Gorky Street, a modern factory and the student quarters at the University of Moscow.

Will See Leningrad

Designed by Peter the Great as a "Window to the West," the facade of imperial Russia is best viewed in the striking city of Leningrad. Among the many splendid edifices to be explored is the Hermitage Museum with its collection of over 8000 paintings. Still another picture of the USSR can be found in Kiev, the capital of the largest non-Russian nationality. Almost completely devastated by World War II, this rebuilt industrial city manifests the uniqueness of Ukrainian traditions and culture.

Accompanied by Polish students, tour members will travel

to Warsaw, visiting the Old Market, Warsaw University, the carefree student coffee houses and other celebrated places. In the ancient Polish city of Krakow, the group will explore the old parts of the city — its churches, museums and unusual medieval trading halls.

Visits Czechoslovakia

A trip through high gothic, baroque, romantic and modern Prague is among the features of a sojourn through Czechoslovakia, the most westernized of the communist countries. Excursions will include visits to several of Prague's ultra-modern technical colleges.

The EAST-WEST TOUR will also visit the major countries of Western Europe where again extensive student contact will accompany the sightseeing activities.

For further information: US National Student Association - Educational Travel, Inc., Dept. R-1, 20 West 38th Street, New York 19, New York.

Stu-G Lists

(Continued from page two)

b. When a girl breaks a rule she may do one of the following:

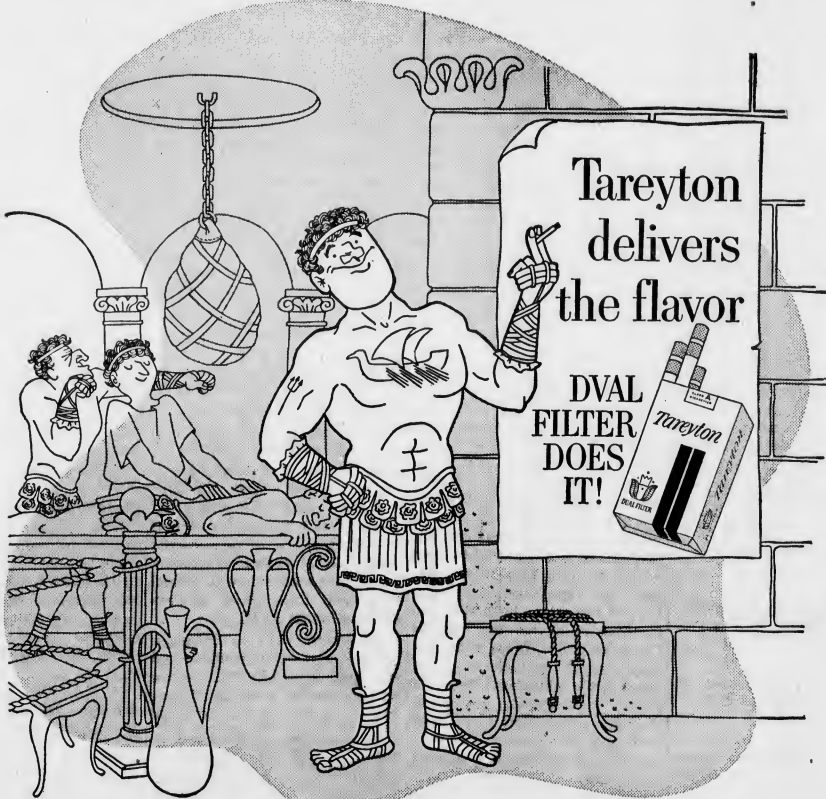
1. Write the case down on a piece of paper and give it to one of the House Council members. On this she may state her reason for breaking the rule or not as she wishes. She must indicate how she is taking care of this case. For example, she will take care of her discipline, or she would like a reminder.

2. Or she may come before the entire House Council and state her case. This will give her the opportunity to explain her reasons fully if she wishes. Together with the House Council, she will discuss whether or not she wants a reminder or can take care of it herself.

- c. House Council shall continue to meet weekly to submit all reported cases to the Recorder. No case will be discussed unless the girl involved wishes a reminder.

- d. Exceptions: The proctors may intervene in the case of a frequent and/or flagrant offender of the Honor System rules. After discussion with the girl involved the action taken at the discretion of the proctor may be one of the following:

1. A firm warning to the girl
2. A request that she come before the entire House Council for disciplinary action
3. Taking the problem to the Dean of Women, and/or the Student Government Board
3. Each person is allowed a five minute late bank whereby she may accumulate five minutes before reporting it as a case.
4. This will be stated in the Blue Book and pointed out to incoming freshmen in an accompanying letter from the Dean of Women.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

Slugging Junius (Pretty Boy) Cassius takes off the brass knucks to enjoy his favorite smoke.

Says Pretty Boy, "Ecce Tareyton, one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Try Tareytons. Next time you buy cigarettes, take a couple of packs vobiscum."



DUAL FILTER
Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name" © A. T. Co.

PECK'S
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Maine's great
fashion store

where
Bates
students
always find
what they want
at prices they
want to pay

Visit Peck's new
self-service
basement

Offering Peck quality
merchandise at bargain
prices every day!

Make Peck's your
thrifty shopping habit.

Editorials

Democracy At Work

There were only four offices contested in last Friday's primary election, three of these were in the Freshman Class. Four offices had only one candidate. Why? Could there be a lack of student interest?

The number of candidates was appallingly meager; many of the electorate were not even interested enough to vote for those few students who did run. The former evil was in part caused by the latter. With such a paucity of candidates there was little selective voting to be done, with the exception of the Freshman Class. Many felt the trip to the gym to be "a waste of time."

Where were all those "interested voices" who rose up with such cacophonous alarms during the first semester about such issues as hazing or Student Council disciplinary action? A vocal minority became quite indignant over the apparent lack of communication between the Council and the student body. As a result a group was formed whose objective was to provide a means of communication. This group soon died!

Cites Need For Communication

The need for communication did not disappear with the departure of this group. On the contrary, this need was left stranded on a dry rock. Why is not some of the enthusiasm and communication generated during an election? Those who wish to see the Student Council improved should run for it; those who wish to improve Student-Faculty relations should attempt to do so; those who wish to make the campus governing bodies more effective should stop talking and start acting.

All student activity is not dead; there are some interested and resolute students. The Outing Club had the best slate of candidates it has had in years; the Chase Hall Dance Committee has acquired a new vigor (if recent attendance is any indication); the Library Committees report has received the plaudits of much of the campus.

The democratic process is open to a myriad of interpretations; its value may be discussed endlessly. However, if students wish to live within a democratic structure they must accept the "a priori" responsibility. This responsibility is one, not of indifference and apathy, but of participation and action, not only at sporadic intervals, but throughout the year—especially during elections.

J. R. W.

Progress Often Comes In Small Quantities

The recent decision by the library staff to extend its schedule by an additional three hours each week is a small but significant advancement. The library will now be open at 6:30 in the evening rather than at 7:00 (see page one of the Student). This increase of hours is an experiment, the success of which will be determined by the student body. Whether the Library Committee's report inspired this decision is a moot point; it would appear, however, that it has had some effect. The gates have been opened a few more feet; if enough students enter, they might be opened to the extent requested by the committee. The burden of proof now rests with the student body. Let's make use of this half-hour!

J. R. W.

Bates Student

EDITORIAL STAFF

Richard K. Parker '62
Editor-in-ChiefBarbara Bonney '62
Assistant EditorManaging Editor
Diana Blomquist '62

Judith Trask '63 Assistant Managing Editor
John Kennett '62 News Editor
John R. Wilson '63 Feature Editor
Alan Marden '63 Sports Editor
Richard Evans '62 Business Manager
Peter Reich '65 Staff Photographer

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John R. Wilson, Editor, E. Ward Thomas '63, Assistant, Nancy Dillman '64, Dianne Johnson '65, James Kiernan '63, Dave Williams '65, Nina Jewell '65, Peter Reich '65, Casimir Kolaski '64, Robert Livingston '63, Eric Nisula '65, James Fine '65, Marty Stiles '65, Pamela Ball '64.

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Letter To The Editor

An open statement on the position of the various religious organizations at Bates and their position in the Community.

It appears that there exists a basic misunderstanding on the part of the administration as to the organization and aims of these groups. In the first place, all of the said groups are composed solely of Bates students who wish to meet with members of their own faith from the college community to discuss their religion, thus gaining a better understanding of its position in the modern world and the possible uses for it in their everyday experience.

This is a major function of religion; that such activity should be disallowed implies that man can live without God.

There is also the fear that the college's name will become connected with some one of these organizations as it once was connected with a single faith. Why this would in some way bring the school into disrepute is not readily seen; but it should be noted that the activities of these organizations are in almost all cases restricted to this campus and are directed only at Bates students.

Cites Groups' Local Origin

The fact that they are affiliated nationally does not alter this local orientation. Even the work of members in community churches and Sunday schools does not in any way bring the name of the school into disfavor. They work there on their own merits and do not act as representatives of the school or of a particular organization. They work only as followers of a particular faith.

The national affiliation of the groups is not for the purpose of formulating a form of a party policy but serves the necessary function of aiding individual organizations with their special problems and in organizing activities.

Looking further we find the administration worried over what it would do when all these organizations ask for standing as official extracurricular activities, thereby necessitating advisors and some sort of coordination and control by the college. This is not the aim of the organizations in wanting to be allowed to meet on the campus. They merely desire their own place where they are not dependent upon the benevolence of church members in the community. These organizations are run by their members, not by the churches. They do sponsor speakers who are generally from the clergy of their faith and they do welcome visitors from other groups and from the campus in general. Their present position off the campus isolates them greatly.

Need Meeting Place

The current situation limits attendance for the most part to regular members because others who are interested but are not acquainted with the membership or with that particular faith are much more inclined to feel that they are making a commitment to that group by going off the campus to their particular meeting place. This attitude would not prevail if all the groups had a place to meet on the campus where students could visit any one of them at will. Admittedly

(Continued on page five)

Dr. Caron Finds Students, Small College Stimulating

By DIANNE JOHNSON '65

A new addition to the Bates faculty this year is Dr. Alexis Caron, a member of the French Department. A native of Springfield, Massachusetts, Dr. Caron received his A.B. degree from the University of Massachusetts, and his Master's degree and Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota. He also attended Middlebury College Summer School of Foreign Languages.

Starting college with the intention of becoming a chemical engineer, Dr. Caron decided upon French after his freshman year at college. Before coming to Bates, he taught for five years at Arizona State University, Proctor Academy, and Bowling Green. For the past two summers he has taught at Colby College Summer School.

Finds Students Cooperative

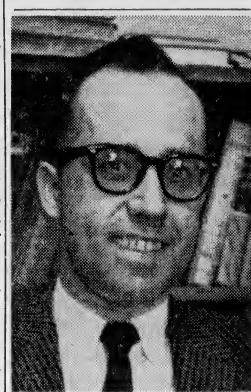
When asked about his impressions of Bates so far, Dr. Caron remarked, "I like it very much. The students are most cooperative." Moreover, he feels that the students are of a higher calibre than at other schools where he has been. As a result, he says that he has never enjoyed teaching so much as he has this year.

Dr. Caron believes that the Language Department at Bates is run very well. The language laboratory, although in the experimental stages, is a functional one. He feels that, as language laboratories are very new, it is necessary to go by the trial and error method to discover how the lab can best benefit the students.

Prefers Small School

Dr. Caron came to Bates because he wanted to teach at a good, small liberal arts college. He says that he prefers a school

where the emphasis is on teaching, rather than on research. "It's either publish or perish at the larger universities. There is no chance of advancement unless one publishes and does research work." Moreover, Dr. Caron likes



Dr. Alexis Caron

the closer teacher-student relationship at a small college.

Enjoys Cooking

Aside from teaching, Dr. Caron's interests are varied. One of his hobbies is cooking. Another is refinishing furniture, "Time-consuming, but it is nice to work with the hands, instead of with the mind all the time," he remarked. As for sports, he enjoys playing golf and watching college games. He especially likes the football games at Bates, because here there are athletes who are thinking students as well. Dr. Caron finds the people of Lewiston very friendly, and he hopes to remain at Bates for some time.

Peters Seeks Clarification Of Theological Language

By PETER REICH '65

Room 205 Hathorn is the new office of Religion Instructor, Gene Peters, M.A. The office is bright and the walls are yellow. A medium sized book case is full of books and a youngish man is full of ideas and a very sincere laugh. Gene Peters is usually found in an old maroon flannel shirt with little white paisleys scattered about on it.

Mr. Peters went to Bates for his undergraduate studies, and was graduated in 1957. Among his activities at Bates, Mr. Peters was a member of the Robinson

Players. He worked on lights and played a few parts. One of the parts he played was (of all things) the devil in *Don Juan* in Hell.

Receives Masters At Harvard

After leaving Bates, Mr. Peters studied for two years at Harvard Divinity school. He was graduated in January 1962 with a Masters degree in History and Philosophy of Religion from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. He intends to earn a Ph.D.

In June 1961, Mr. Peters married Alice Marshall, who went to Simmons college and comes from California.

His interests are handball, tennis, listening to chamber music, chess and languages. However, his interest in languages is more than an interest. He has worked as a professional translator, translating from German to English. Among the works he has translated is *Hope in Faith*, by H. J. Margul, which was recently published.

Clarifies Language

Concerning his work, Mr. Peters finds that language remains a challenge. He feels it is necessary to examine and clarify theological language, which often lacks in clarity, in an attempt to see in what way theological concepts

(Continued on page five)



Gene Peters

Goldat Draws Analogy Between The 'Gripe' And The Imagination

by g. d. goldat

Somewhere or other, Oscar Wilde made note of the distinction that obtains between the imaginative and the critical spirit. He noted that "whereas one imitates, the other creates." If I remember correctly, those were his very words; if not, then they do at any rate express the idea he had in mind. And, what is more, at all events, these Wilde-like (but by no means wild) words do suggest an analogy that should be explored.

I say this not only because this analogy obtrudes upon us, but also because its true countenance waits to be unmasked, and we could do little better than proceed to this task.

Draws Analogy

What I would like to draw for you is an analogy between griping or what could as easily be called the griping gripe (i.e., the grip of griping) and the imitative imagination. It is a gripe because it can quite unwittingly take hold of you much like a sickness. And it is a gripe because, like the physical affliction, all we seem to know about it is the symptomatology and not the etiology.

We all know when we have it, we don't on the other hand know why. But not knowing why is for many a soul no reason to deny its mere presence seems to explain so many other things. For such an attitude no rational argument is needed; all that is needed is the outward trappings of reasonableness. The friendly gesture, the re-assuring words and the properly rebellious pose, all conjoined for what? Why clearly for our sake so long as we do not question what that might be!

Like the sickness, it is there

and that is all there is to it; a doctrine will surely be forthcoming, perhaps even a very doctrinaire one. In the meantime do not trouble yourself to think about it, for thinking hardly helps. After all, WE ARE AND THEREFORE WE CAN THINK!

Expresses Ancient Fear

You may well wonder why or how can such a condition prevail. I am not certain that I know, but I am of the opinion that it expresses man's most ancient fear, his fear of death. I am also of the opinion that it draws its resources from the reality of that fear. I am certain that imagination contributes its share.

Which brings us back to the analogy mentioned above. Insofar as it is active, imagination erects a world all its own. It erects a world rebelliously organized and rigidly chaotic allowing the rise of a sense of effective action. There and there alone — and yet not alone, not entirely alone — the imaginative spirit acts out its role. Forever proposing and always imposing. Imposing its need for chaos and proposing action to others. Tortured and frustrated by thoughtless demands, it finds solace in the services rendered to the chosen and select few.

These few, in turn, serve through imitation of their leader. Also frustrated, they soon become tortured and being tortured they take pleasure in being thoughtless.

Sees Oscillation

Thus, the imitative imaginative imagination sits suspended between the stifling atmosphere of "the masses" (generally known

Peters Seeks

(Continued from page four)

are used. He feels that perhaps by finding how theological concepts are used, he may discover in what way theological concepts clarify language.

One of the outstanding features of Mr. Peters is what he refers to as "an empirical streak." In discussion, his thinking is very clear, and it is a pleasure to watch ideas develop in class, as he puts forth little organized tidbits for students to grab, taste, and keep or discard.

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as THEY) and the delicious misery of the rebel. Between these extremes, accepted for what they are — or are supposed to be — one may oscillate like a pendulum to avoid boredom, in any case one must oscillate to be alive.

The end is never in sight, simply because it must never be in sight. The outcome is a sickening sense of uselessness and inactivity, one is in the grip of the bob, one is terribly sick and now the leader proposes his cure — griping.

Wilson To Edit

(Continued from page one)

approach to the news through interesting and informative feature articles."

Wilson also said that another type of writing he would like to develop in the STUDENT pages is creative writing.

"I shall announce my new staff in the first issue after spring vacation," Wilson concluded. That edition will also contain announcements of the new editors and business managers of the MIRROR and GARNET, information not received in time for this week's issue.

Letter To Editor

(Continued from page four)

such a provision is the function of a Student Union building but since we lack that it would not be hard for the administration to find unoccupied classrooms on Sunday nights when these groups meet.

If this idea meets with the old financial arguments I am sure that the groups would not be adverse to paying a small rental fee for the use of the rooms. All of them can collect funds from regular members and the charges for the use of a room for an hour or two in the week could not be too high.

This is designed to be fair presentation of the issue at hand and if the administration seems to have come out on the short end of the stick, well, that is the way things shape up at this point. The religious life of the student has been on the short end of things for so long that the administration is bound to be in an equivocal position.

Sincerely,
E. Ward Thomas '63



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Pettigrew Museum Houses Interesting Art Collection

By MARTY STILES '65

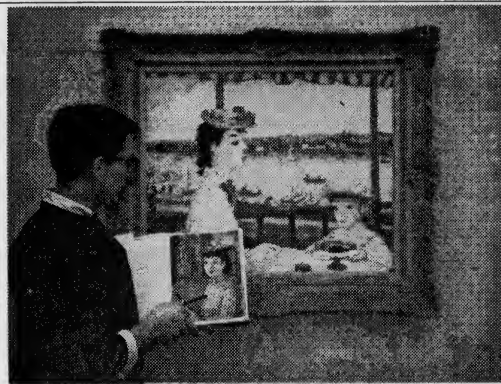
"Museum? What museum? What are you talking about?"

"I'm talking about the two rooms in Pettigrew Hall which house paintings and foreign articles of interest. The museum is open from 2-3 each day, including Saturday and Sunday, and you might enjoy visiting it, sometime."

"Although it has no real curator or founder, the wing which was completed in 1955 is the result of the efforts of Mr. Annett, his secretary, and Miss Eaton, librarian emerita, in gathering and arranging objects which were

jects. The most noteworthy are a 15th century gold-decorated bronze incense burner, two 17th century scrolls of narrative painting, and a 15th century wooden figure of a Chinese Buddhist abbot of Nanking. Some of the items are examples of modern Chinese culture and some are from Japan. Other people have donated an Imperial robe and a lotus carved table.

"The Treat Gallery, the other half of the museum, is merely an assembly of things on campus worthy of display. An architect helped to arrange the art objects, many of which formerly be-



Dietz Edzard's "Bord la Seine" is the subject of Sam Withers' interest in The Treat Gallery.



Sam Withers '64 examines a Chinese box in The Hinckley Room which houses a collection of Chinese objects.

scattered all over campus. The two rooms contain displays of paintings and Chinese objects collected or owned by interested friends and alumnae of Bates.

Trustee Contributes

"The Hinckley Room contains Chinese objects collected by Freeman Hinckley, a former trustee of the College, who gave his collection to the College in 1944. The objects formerly filled a room in the library, but last year visiting professor Shao Chang Lee took an inventory and arranged and classified the ob-

longed to Marsten Hartly and came to Bates through his estate.

Rembrandt On Display

"There are about forty paintings, etchings, and lithographs done by artists who worked mainly in the latter part of the 19th century. There is a Rembrandt etching on display entitled "The Three Gabled Cottages." The painting of the greatest monetary value, presumably, is of Madame Adelaide by Jean Marc Nattier. Some of the paintings and etchings are by local artists. There are two Grillo paintings, large oils by Ter Mullen, vibrant impressionist paintings by Edzard and a still life by Carlyse Brown. There is a bronze bust of Padewski, and there's Senator Charles Sumner's chair and a melodion. There are also samples of textiles from other countries and objects from Mexico.

"So why don't you visit the museum? You know which one I mean now. I mean the one that's part of your college, for you to enjoy."

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The Garnet Line

By AL MARDEN

Amid the harmonious sounds of Squitieri's informal Dixieland band, the jokes (?) of Walt Slovenski, Bates' lovable track mentor, the digestion of a scrumptious steak dinner, it was announced that Thom Freeman and Mike True will captain the '62-'63 basketball squad.

The Winter Sports Banquet held last Thursday in the Men's Memorial Commons was a huge success. The tone of the affair was set as the guests entered the dining hall to the sounds of Squitieri's ten, the group that entertained fans all basketball season. So informal is this group that they even lack a name, but oh the sounds they produce. Ask Walt, he sat right next to the bass drum all night. It was the only time Walt has ever had any competition and believe it or not, the graying haired coach won. (He neatly placed his napkin between the cymbals and then proceeded to drown out the bass drum.) Following Dean Zerby's invocation, the band played a few numbers while the meal was brought on by Wayne Steele's crew of co-eds.

After the meal was finished and our digestion process was aided by the melodious sounds of the band, Toastmaster Ernie Lexen was introduced. Mr. Lexen, who performed this duty by popular demand, stressed the harmonious relationship that exists here at Bates between the academic and athletic programs. This relationship is typified in Mr. Lenken himself, who five days a week is found teaching in Carnegie Science building and Saturdays can be found out on the track officiating. He also mentioned the athlete at Bates is above all a student and how he himself had several trackmen in his classes.

Chick Leahey was the first coach to speak and giving his speech must have been a pleasant task as his squad finished with a 11-4 record. He concluded his talk by naming the captains that his squad had selected for the year, Bob Lanz and Carl Johannesen.

Doctor Peck spoke on this year's season and stressed the Maine game, in which the boys ended the season in such a fine fashion. Game movies of this game will be presented to Carl Rapp in tribute of his fine performance. Coach Peck presented seven basketball letters.

And then came Walt and his machine gun delivery of the worst assortment of jokes in the world. Mr. Slovenski had the audience in laughter continually throughout his speech until he started to renunciate the fine season they had. He, too, stressed the final contest with Maine in which the Bates thinclads soundly defeated their rivals from the north. Coach Slovenski gave out a total of twenty-four letters to his trackmen.

In conclusion of the award assembly Doctor Lux presented the senior honor awards. Those receiving the jackets this season were Reid James, David Janke, David Lougee, Paul Palmer, Louis Rivezzo, Peter Schuyler, Joel Young, Carl Rapp and Peter Fisk. Also receiving the award but who already have received jackets in other sports were Dave Boone and Larry Boston.

A new award was instituted this year, that given to senior managers. It is an inscribed plaque with a medal of the particular sport it is earned in. It is entitled the Senior Varsity Honor Award and track manager Harold Maloney became the first to receive this honor.

TRACK AWARDS

Track coach Walter Slovenski presented 24 letters to members of his indoor track squad, including: David O. Boone '62, co-captain, Teaneck, N. J.; Thomas A. Bowditch '65, Rye, N. H.; John T. Curtiss '63, Chappaqua, N. Y.; Jonathan P. Ford '64, Cresskill, N. J.; Peter W. Graves '63, Tenafly, N. J.; Allen N. Harvie '65, Portland, Maine;

Reid S. James '62, Ossining, N. Y.; David C. Janke '62, Paramus, N. J.; David C. Johnson '64, Natick, Mass.; Robert P. Kramer '65, W. Hartford, Conn.; William A. LaVallee '63, S. Portland, Maine; David L. Lougee '62, Shrewsbury, Mass.; Charles E. Moreshead '62, Portland, Maine; James D. Nye '62, Forestville, Conn.;

Paul J. Jalmer, Jr. '62, Westmont, N. J.; Carl G. Peterson '62, W. Hartford, Conn.; Louis A. Rivezzo '62, Claremont, N. H.; Peter B. Schuyler '62, Schenectady, N. Y.; Eric C. Silverberg '64, Sturbridge, Mass.; Finn Wilhelmssen '64, Oslo, Norway; Paul C. Williams '64, Rutherford, N. J.; Joel R. Young '62, Swampscott, Mass.; Harold J. Maloney,

Jr. '62, manager, Wakefield, Mass.

BASKETBALL LETTERS

Dr. Robert R. Peck, varsity basketball coach, gave basketball letters to: Paul J. Castolene '63, Bristol, Conn.; Peter R. Fisk '62, Captain, Rye, N. Y.; Thom. H. Freeman '63, Arlington, Mass.; Peter K. Glanz '63, Wilton, Conn.; Carl A. Rapp '62, Ridgefield Park, N. J.; Michael D. True '64, S. Portland, Maine; Robert Zerling '62, New Britain, Conn.

BASKETBALL NUMERALS

Donald J. Beaudry '65, E. Hartford, Conn.; Frederick A. Stevens, Jr. '65, N. Attleboro, Mass.; Seth T. Cummings '65, Shrewsbury, Mass.; David S. Heckman '65, Hartford, Conn.; Carl R. Johannesen '65, Needham, Mass.; Theodore S. Krzynowek '65, W. Hartford, Conn.; Robert J. Lanz '65, Rockville, Conn.; Charles R. Lasher '64, and Walter N. Lasher '65, Stratford, Conn.; Douglas J. Macko '65, Tarrytown, N. Y.; Eric P. Nisula '65, Simsbury, Conn.; Gene R. Safr '65, Ntuley, N. J.; Robert L. Spear '65, Lisbon Falls, Maine; H. James Honeth '65, Manager, Norwood, Mass.; Richard A. Rozene '65, Manager, Plainfield, N. J.

Spring Football Practice Ends Scrimmage Shows Future Bright

By RUSS HENDERSON

For a twelve day period ending on Saturday, the nucleus of the 1962 edition of the Bobcat football team has been trading sweat and bruises for the chance to bask in the glory of next autumn's sun. The Gray field-house has been the scene of spring practice and its purpose, at a school such as Bates, is two fold. It gives the coaches an opportunity to develop an entirely new outlook on the personnel available and to experiment with any new maneuvers or player changes that have been devised.

Head coach Robert Hatch said after Saturday's closing scrimmage, "We have the nucleus of a good ball club with a stronger backfield than we have had before." Co-captain Bill Davis has been shifted to quarterback and Bill McNevin is slated to see a lot of service as his replacement. At the halfbacks are All-Maine Paul Planchon and Arch Lanza, a freshman who has shown he is ready. One of the pleasant surprises this spring has been the running of Dan Stockwell and Grant Farquhar who have shown they are first line replacements for the two halfback starters.

Junior fullback Wel Harrison seems to have the inside shot at the fullback slot. The coaching staff had nothing but praise for the Torrington, Conn. junior's work.

The loss of such outstanding lettermen as Captain Don Welch, Ed Wilson and Bill Lersch is being felt by the Bobcat forward wall. Captain Howie Vandersea is a tower of strength at center and an inspiration for any coach. The two guard slots are being held down by two small but tough sophomores, Ray Parkin and John Schatz. The tackles are stronger than last year with a year of experience under the belts of Phil Tamis and Willy Williams. Bob Halliday, a sophomore returnee, is making his weight felt and it looks like a three-way race for the two tackle slots.

Swift Ends

All-State selection Paul Castolene, although absent from spring drills, is being counted on at one end. The other end slot is the site of a hotly contested race in which Dave Stockwell, Pat Donovan and John Williams are the leading contenders.

The offensive plans for the 1962 Garnet team will feature the same unbalanced line, winged T attack that Coach Hatch used this year. An indication of an increase in the rollout, option series of plays is shown by the presence of Co-Captain Bill Davis, a respected runner at quarterback. The defensive setup will remain the same, namely, Coach Hatch's version of the five-three squirm with the fullback moving to the side on which there is the most running room.

In reviewing the N.C.A.A. rul-

ings on college football, the adoption of only one new rule is of major importance. The punting team may now down the punt inside the receiving team's ten yard line. Coach Hatch was enthusiastic about the new rule and thought that the additional pressure it put on the receiving

team would be an asset to the game.

In looking forward to the fall and the thrills of the gridiron, the STUDENT wishes the blessing of victory on Captains Bill Davis, Howie Vandersea and their Garnet football team.



Bill Davis hands off to "Archie" Lanza in practice drill prior to Saturday's scrimmage.

Bates Girls Finish First, Third In W.A.A. Playday

For the last four weeks, WAA has sponsored its annual intramural basketball games between the girls' dorms. The season was initiated on February 7th with the annual basketball game between the WAA and Stu-G boards. WAA won by one point in a very exciting game.

Intramural games have been played every Monday and Friday afternoons between four and five-thirty in the Rand gym, with student referees, scorers, timers, and, of course, players. The dorms were divided into six teams, each having ten to fifteen members. After every team having played each other's team once, the final standings are as follows:

Team	WINS	LOSSES
Cheney-Mitchell-Chase	5	0
Frye-Wilson	4	1
Hacker-Whittier	3	2
Rand-Milliken	2	3
Page I	0	5
Page II	0	5

Saturday, four Maine schools participated in the Annual Winter Playday, held this year at Colby. Those participating schools were Bates, Colby, Maine and Westbrook Junior College. The Garnet co-eds captured a first place in the volleyball round-robin as they downed Westbrook 25-10, Maine '19-16 and Colby 16-15. Those girls wearing the Garnet and White Saturday in volleyball action were Marion Day '64,

Sue Hermann '63, Louise McCabe '63, Pixie Norlander '62, Bobbie Reid '63, Joan Spruill '64, Judy Warren '63 and Elaine Woodford '63.

In basketball action the female Bobcats didn't fare so well as they finished a respectable third. The tall Maine girls won the basketball crown as they edged out the Brookers. Colby finished last behind the Bates girls. Scores in the basketball games were in some sort of scoring system which befuddles the male reader. Bates downed Colby 5-4, lost to Maine 15-3 and were defeated by Westbrook 8-3.

Louise Cary '63, Nancy Day '64, Linda Garrett '64, Elaine Kenseth '65, Lyn Parker '64, Sandy Prohl '64, Sue Stanley '64, and Genie Wise '63 represented Bates in the basketball portion of Playday.

The highly successful Playday was sponsored by WAA and was headed up here at Bates by Sue Ramer and her assistants, Lou McCabe, Loie Payne, and Gretchen Ziegler.

[Information for the above article was supplied by Loie Payne and Sue Ramer. Thanks. The Editor.]

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Newcomers Dominate All-Star Picks

Six Selected From JB Squads; Only Five Repeaters Are Named

By DAR HUNTER

To wrap up the current intramural basketball season the STUDENT sportswriters and basketball officials have selected an All-Star team for each of the four leagues. Once again this year, the choices were dominated by newcomers to the intramural sports picture as six freshmen, eight sophomores, four juniors, and six seniors were named. John Bertram, winner of three leagues, paced the teams with six selections.

The "A" league team placed two members of the championship team, J.B. and two from runner-up Roger Bill. Warren Ruland, the aged vet from J.B. was the player-coach for the champs and also coached the J.B. "B-1" squad. Joining Ruland is Ron Taylor, whose jump shot broke up many a zone.

Phil Tamis and Ed Hebb are repeaters from last year's All-Star picks. Hebb, another aged vet, fell a little off last year's pace as he found he had to rest himself occasionally, but he still retained his scoring touch. Tamis shared the scoring lead of the league with East's Ridlon. Rounding out the "A" leaguers are another pair of seniors, John Lawlor and Pete Green of Off Campus and East respectively.

Smith Middle, winner of the "B" league crown, paced the B-1 selection with two picks, their high scoring back court duo of Web Harrison (14.6) and Bill MacNiven (11.8). Larry Todder, another scoring leader (11.7) and Bill Graham were named from West. Pete Gove, another senior, represents J.B. and Intramural scoring champ Jim Wallach (24.7) is South's lone pick.

"B-2" League selections were an all-Sophomore affair with the exception of Middle's frosh, Ted Foster. Art Purington and Pete Bowman were unanimous choices from league champs, J.B. and Skip Vollans and Scott Alexander represent runner-up East. Rounding out the B-1 team is Rebel Al Williams.

In the C league, the league champions, John Bertram placed forward Ron Vance, who led the league in scoring with a 22.3 average. Veteran Pete Obendorf was the sole West pick. The bulk of the squad is composed of freshmen as Rebel Bill Goodlatte, South, Steve Burlingame, Roger Bill, John Williams, Chase's lone All-Star pick, were named. North's flash, Bill Shannon,

rounded out the squad.

Only five of those named this year were selected to first teams last year. Jim Wallach, Phil Tamis, Web Harrison, Bill Shannon and Bill Graham are all repeat-

ers. Those who moved up from the honorable mention ranks of last year to first team positions are Pete Green, Ron Taylor, Pete Bowman, Al Williams, and Art Purington.

**"A" LEAGUE INTRAMURAL ALL-STARS**

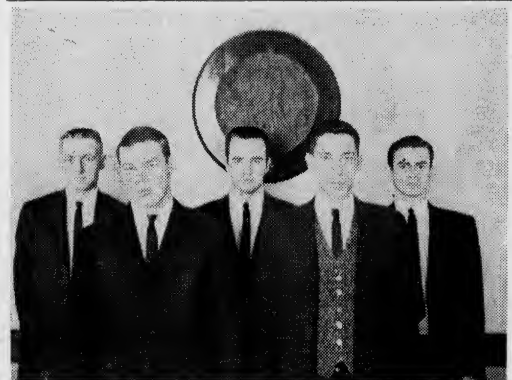
Forward: Warren Ruland, John Bertram 1962
Forward: Peter Green, East Parker 1962
Forward: Phil Tamis, Roger Bill 1963
Guard: Ron Taylor, John Bertram 1963
Guard: John Lawlor, Off Campus 1962
Guard: Ed Hebb, Roger Williams 1962
Honorable Mention: Art Jenks, J.B.; Ian Pravda, J.B.; Art Ridlon, East Parker; George Riley, Off Campus; Archie Lanza, Roger Bill; Dave Rushforth, East Parker.

**"B-1" LEAGUE INTRAMURAL ALL-STARS**

Forward: Pete Gove, John Bertram 1962
Forward: Jim Wallach, Smith South 1964
Forward: Larry Todder, West Parker 1962
Guard: Bill Graham, West Parker 1964
Guard: Web Harrison, Smith Middle 1963
Guard: Bill MacNevin, Smith Middle 1965
Honorable Mention: Bruce Kean, J.B.; Pat Donovan, South; Mark Silverstein, South; Don Welch, North; Paul Sadlier, West; Steve Ritter, Middle.

**"B-2" LEAGUE INTRAMURAL ALL-STARS**

Forward: Art Purington, John Bertram 1964
Forward: Pete Bowman, John Bertram 1964
Forward: Scott Alexander, East Parker 1964
Guard: Al Williams, Smith South 1964
Guard: Skip Vollans, East Parker 1964
Guard: Ted Foster, Smith Middle 1965
Honorable Mention: Gordon McKinney, East Parker; Paul Planchon, East Parker; Ken Snow, West Parker; Dan Stockwell, J.B.; Phil King, Smith South; John Schatz, Smith South.

**"C" LEAGUE INTRAMURAL ALL-STARS**

Forward: Pete Obendorf, West Parker 1963
Forward: Bill Shannon, Smith North 1964
Forward: Ron Vance, John Bertram 1965
Guard: John Williams, Chase Hall 1965
Guard: Steve Burlingame, Roger Bill 1965
Guard: Bill Goodlatte, Smith South 1965
Honorable Mention: Tom Fox, Smith South; Dave Olson, West Parker; Lloyd Bunten, Smith North; Bob Bostrom, Smith North; Miles Cornthwaite, Smith Middle; Leon Hurtwitz, West Parker.

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John Bertram A Takes Hoop Crown

Taylor, Pravda Lead J. Bertram Past Middites; JB Wins Three

By AL WILLIAMS

J.B.'s "A" team won the intramural basketball championship by defeating a determined B-I Smith Middle team 52-45 in the final game of the season. This is the second time in two years that Middle's B-I team has dropped a close game in the finals. Last year they were edged by South's Rebels.

The Middites held a slim two point lead at half time but J.B.'s superior height told in the final twenty minutes. The John Bertram boys scored a quick six points at the beginning of the second half and held out to win. Ian Pravda and Ron Taylor with 16 points apiece led the winners. Once again Tex Ritter (16), Web Harrison (12), and Bill MacNevin (8) carried the scoring burden for Middle.

The J.B. "A" team gained the finals by beating their cousins from the B-2 league 43-32. Art Jenks was the game's high scorer connecting for eighteen points. Bob Blagg (13) and Ron Taylor (8) also had hot hands for the winners. Dave Piasecki (11) and Pete Bowman (10) were the high scorers for the B-2 champs.

In the other playdown game, Middle gained the finals by whipping J.B.'s C team 55-48 in a surprisingly close game. Bill MacNiven contributed 18 points to the winner's cause. Ritter was good for fifteen and Monte Woolson turned scorer, banging home eleven. Ron Vance, with a glittering 22 plus scoring average, turned in a sparkling 10 for 13 from the foul line and paced all scorers with twenty points. Frank "Chip" Delisi gave Vance some needed scoring assistance (16 points) but it wasn't quite enough.

J.B. thoroughly dominated the Intramural basketball leagues this winter. They won three of the four leagues quite handily and came within an eyelash of winning the fourth. The B-I league ended in a flat-footed tie between J.B. and Middle. In the playoff game the Middites squeaked out a 51-50 verdict.

Web Harrison paced the Middle team with 16, while Woolson (14) and Ritter (9) contributed valuable points. J.B.'s scoring was spread between Pete Rae (11), Allen (12), and Pete Gove (11).

A Good Year

The various intramural leagues were rather close this year and the intramurals representatives deserve credit for arranging them. There was nearly a three way tie in the A-league. J.B. only clinched their championship after defeating East Parker in the final game of the season. In the B-2 league the race was nip

and tuck all the way between East and the J.B. entry. The C league was the most unbalanced but the J.B. entry still tasted defeat once during the season and lost the best chance of any intramural team had to keep an unblemished record.

In most cases the refereeing was good and the level of team spirit was high. Many times in crucial tilts there were a few enthusiastic spectators. The one black mark in this year's program was the theft of about \$100 worth of equipment. This may make Dr. Lux think twice in the future when he considers enlarging the program.



Pictured above is the J.B. "A" league who Thursday captured the Intramural basketball crown as they downed the Middle "B" league champs 52-45 in a close game in which Bertram's height was the deciding factor.

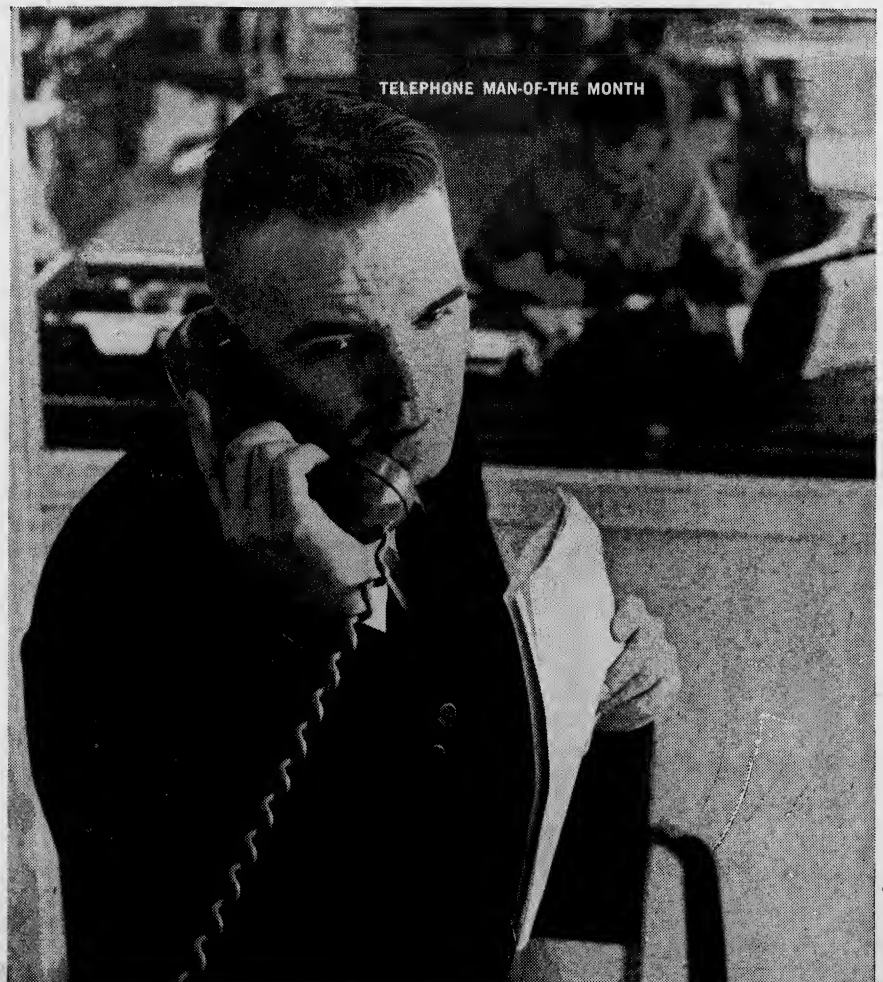
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Student

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BATES STUDENT, LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 4, 1962

By Subscription

Pops Features Music By Copeland, Gershwin, Kern



Concert Band Members Robert Barnes '65, Bill Holt '63, Dave Quintal '64 prepare harmony for their coming Pop Concert.

On Saturday night, April 14, the Choral Society and Concert Band of Bates College will present the annual Pop Concert. This combination formal dance and music concert is always one of the highlights of the spring season at Bates. Tickets costing \$2.50 must be reserved with Mrs. Robert Berkelman, 340 College St., phone 2-6617.

Program Listed

In keeping with the theme of "American Sampler", the Concert Band will play selections from *Lohegrin*, Aaron Copeland's *Variations on a Shaker Melody*, Gershwin's *"Little" Rhapsody in Blue*, and John Styne's *Gypsy*. In addition there will be selections by Victor Herbert, Olivadoli, and Warrington.

Soloists will be Bill Holt '63, Dave Quintal '64, and Robert Barnes '65.

The Choral Society will also offer a varied program, including a chorus from Soloman by Handel, a medley by Jerome Kern, Randall Thompson's *The Last Words of David*, and other songs by John Klein and Frank Loesser. Soloists will be Debbie Perkins '64, Sandra Root '65, and Donald Morton '62.

Tuxedos Necessary

This year, Al Corey's orchestra will provide the dance music. Since this is a formal dance, the men will need tuxedos. Grant's Clothing in Lewiston will provide rentals, but they ask for early reservations.

Students Choose Officers In Campus-Wide Elections

Student Council

President: George Stone
Vice President: Dave Horsford
Secretary-Treasurer: Bob Ahern

Student Government

President: Bette Ann Little
Vice President: Carol Kinney
Treasurer: Debbie Peterson
Secretary: June Gustafson
Senior Advisor: Jan Bauld

Outing Club

President: Neale Schuman
Vice President: Lou Winkler
Secretary: Genie Wise

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President: Joan Lang
Junior Representatives:

Linda Browning
Sandy Prohl
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President: Sue Hermann
Vice President: Sally Smith

Treasurer: E. Ward Thomas

WAA

President: Lou McCabe
Vice President: Kathy Pease
Secretary: Linda Olmstead
Treasurer: Arlene Wignall

Class of 1963

President: Bill Holt
Vice President: Bill Dunham
Secretary: Nat Shober
Treasurer: John Curtis

Class of 1964

President: Norm Bowie
Vice President: Bill Young
Secretary: Marion Day
Treasurer: Eunie Janson

Class of 1965

President: Newt Clark
Vice President: Doug Macko
Secretary: Holly Thompson
Treasurer: Judy Bryden
(Continued on page four)

REPORTERS

Anyone interested in writing for the **STUDENT** is asked to get in touch with anyone on the new staff. Photographers are also needed. Consult the masthead for names of the new editors.

MUSIC

All Band members are reminded that the rehearsal is **TONIGHT** at 8:30, due to Cincinnati Symphony Thursday.

The Merimanders and Deansmen will appear on Channel 10 at 9 tonight.

Max Rudolph Directs Symphony In Lewiston Performance Apr. 5

The Cincinnati Symphony, fifth oldest in the country, will perform under the brilliant direction of conductor Max Rudolph at 8:15 Thursday evening, April 5, in Lewiston High School Auditorium.

Conceived in 1895, the sym-

Players Select Characters For Upcoming Work

The Little Theater is bustling with activity. Coming events include plays being put on by the Directing Class, and Robinson Players' elections.

From the office of Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer comes the announcement of the cast of Steven Vincent Benet's *John Brown's Body*. The play is to be presented on April 26, 27, 28, and at Commencement.

Principals in the cast are Marianne Bickford '62, Holly Millius '63, Judy Mosman '63, J. Kim Worden '62, and Robert Butler '63.

Supporting Cast Listed

Singing Choir: Don Morton '62, Richard G. Parker '62, John Cook '63, Tod Lloyd '64, Bill Evans '64, Leigh Campbell '64, Dick Rowlands '63, Karin Mueller '65, Sandy Root '65, Debby Perkins '64, Joy Scott '62, Anne Harris '62, Sandy Prohl '64, and Judy Rubin '62.

Speaking Chorus: John Strassburger '64, Alan Clark '64, John David '64, Jim Evans '62, Dave McNab '62, Edward Brooks '65, Ken Child '65, Dave Johnson '64, Richard Jeter '63, Marguerite Clark '62, Hannelore Flessa '62, Cindy Bagster-Collins '65, Abby Palmer '65, Judy Outten '63, Elizabeth Metz '64, and Marian Drew '62. Lee Nelson '63 is the Assistant Director and Donald Morton '62 is the Music Director.

Dr. Mueller To Lecture

A date to keep in mind is April 16, 1962. On that evening, Dr. Mueller will present a lecture on *John Brown's Body*.

Students Swamp Coram At 6:30

Within fifteen minutes of its earlier opening last Tuesday evening, 107 students were studying in Coram Library. On Wednesday night the early arrivals increased to 134 within ten minutes and soon swelled to 209 by seven o'clock. Thursday, 108 students had arrived by 6:45 and although the seven o'clock total declined to 163, this total is better seen in the light of the noticeable absence of seniors that evening.

Thus with the students very strongly affirming the committee report we are waiting, eagerly expectant, for the Administration announcement allowing the hours to meet the demand.

phony was a unit of forty-eight men. At present ninety-two musicians fill the ranks, while artists of international fame return year after year to appear with them. Arthur Rubenstein has performed more than a dozen times with them.

Rudolph To Conduct

Max Rudolph, eminent conductor of the orchestra, was born in Germany and manifested his musical inclination at an early age by starting to play the piano at the age of seven and starting to write his own music at the age of twelve. He joined an opera company when he was twenty in order to gain the most experience in the quickest way. He held leading positions with several successful European opera companies, but the uncertain political situation in Central Europe urged him to leave the area.

Comes to U.S.

In 1940 Mr. Rudolph and his family, after a somewhat hazardous trip from Sweden through Siberia and Japan to San Francisco, made their home in Cleveland, Ohio. In 1945 Rudolph joined the staff of the Metropolitan Opera, and by 1950 he was appointed artistic administrator. Although he was busy in this capacity, he managed to find time to do extensive conducting, including performances at the Philadelphia Dell and Lewiston Stadium in New York.

In recognition of his outstanding contribution to music in Cincinnati, Mr. Rudolph received an honorary Doctor of Music degree from College-Conservatory of Music in Cincinnati in June,



Max Rudolph

1959, and an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from the University of Cincinnati in June, 1960.

Program Listed

The program includes: Symphony No. 44 in E Minor by Joseph Haydn; First Essay for Orchestra, Op. 12, by Samuel Barber; "Don Juan" (Symphonic Poem), Opus 20 by Richard Strauss; Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 64 by Peter Illyitch Tchaikovsky.

The orchestra, led by Max Rudolph, has been widely acclaimed. Here is what the *Corriere Lombardo* printed in review of one performance: "Max Rudolph, a conductor of superior class, is an artist of finest understanding whose musicianship forms the requirements of the style into a performance of elegance and rare balance."

ID cards will be needed by students as tickets of admission.

Bates Quartet Debates At New England Conference

By RALPH BARTHOLOMEW

NOTE: Under the previous editor, I was instructed to write on "Debating News". I have therefore continued this procedure and written on two other debate topics in addition to the

CLASSIFIED ADS

The feature department announces a classified ad section to assist students and faculty members in announcing meetings, parties, information about classes, articles for sale or rent. Students wishing or offering rides to and from campus will find this section helpful.

Submit notices in condensed form on 3/5 cards to the Bates **STUDENT**, Box 303 before Saturday noon.

High School debate tourney.

On April sixth, four members of the Bates Debate Team will participate in the Annual Festival of the New England Forensic Conference, held at Connecticut Central College in New Britain. Members of the Bates team will enter three of the four activities.

The topic of debate will be, Resolved: "That labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of antitrust legislation." Norman Bowie '64 and Grant Lewis '63 will form the affirmative team; Howard Blum '63 and Robert Ahern '64 will form the negative team. Howard Blum will also participate in the Oratory part of the program and Robert Ahern will participate in the Extemporaneous Speaking (Continued on page two)

Sophimers Deny Dialectic; Seek Grades, Not Wisdom

A long time ago, so long ago that no one now living remembers it, a Sophomore was not a wise fool (sophos "wise" plus "moron"), as he is now.

A sophimer was a second-year student, one engaged in the study of dialectic. Dialectic was called sophism, and one who engaged in it was a sophimer (or sophimer . . .).

There has been a great deal of progress since then. Nowadays it is the first-year students who engage in dialectic. Second-year undergraduates are disengaged.

Every year hundreds of eager Freshmen arrive all full of zeal and ready to meet head on the challenge of higher education. They question everything. They do assignments. They argue. They object to shoddy teaching and slipshod logic and mickey-mouse busy work. (They have read books and they remember what was in the books, and they try to make what they remember fit with what they are learning in college.)

Dialectic Replaces Dialectic

By September of the following year, when those same people come back, you wouldn't recognize them. They file into the room, open their notebooks, poise their ball points, and sit docilely waiting for the lecture to begin.

When it begins, they write it down, even if they already know what is being said. They never question anything in the lectures: if the professor says that Aristotle's supposed writings are a joyous hoax by an insane Oxford don, down it goes in the notes; come exam time, that same remark goes word for word into the blue book.

Sophomores do not do assignments; they punch them. Sophomores argue about grade points, but not about anything else. Shoddy logic is the only kind they ever use. If they have read any books they have forgotten all about it.

Names Phenomenon

This phenomenon has been called the Sophomore Slump. Naming it, though (despite a common assumption), does not explain it.

It would be easy to say that someone in the home towns — the Jaycees, maybe, or the Klan — gets to them between spring and fall and infects them. But the Jaycees and the Klan were there all those earlier years; and besides, Houston Sophomores slump too. It is not to be believed that what the faculty did during the Freshman year could make Sophomores come out like that.

Cites Cause

If the slump is not caused by home-town influences or by the faculty, it must be caused by the Sophomores. The Sophomore

year is the year during which young people re-orient themselves. They know by now that they have to make grades; learning does not show on the permanent record.

But they don't know, yet, how to make sure of getting the grades. Some even feel a little guilty because they are not learning, and because they are not entirely free of the notion that they ought to be learning things, too.

Seek Grades

By the end of the year most Sophomores settle down to strict grade-getting. They have learned that their only task in college is to find out what the professor will give a high grade for, and do it. From there to graduation, and on through graduate school, is clear sailing.

That is the one piece of learning which infallibly carries over into the Hard Cruel World Outside. Those who learn it well in college can make the transfer, so that in business they are quick to find out what the boss will give a raise for, and they are quick to do it.

Thus, in this sick world, the sick are more likely to succeed than the others.

My fellow-pathologists will be pleased to know that about one in fifty of this un-named disease recovers from it — some of them before they graduate. If they do recover, of course, they are likely not to graduate at all. But at least they are well.

— Reprint from *The Rice Thresher*.

Bates Quartet

(Continued from page one) part of the program.

Debate With University of Cal.

The University of California at Santa Barbara and Bates College are conducting a debate by mail on next year's national high school debate topic, Resolved: "That the United States should adopt a reciprocal free trade program with the non-communist nations." The University of California chose the affirmative.

Bates is represented on the negative by Susan Stanley '64 and Thomas Hall '64. The debate is being taped and will be published in final form in the new edition of Professor Quimby's book, *So You Want To Discuss and Debate*.

U.N.H. Finals To Be Held Here

On Saturday, April seventh, the finals for the New Hampshire High School Debate Championship will be held at Bates. The topic of debate will be on the equalizing of educational opportunities. The schools participating in the finals will be: Laconia High (defending champion), Hol-

News Bureau Functions As Campus Disseminator Of Bulletins, Reports

By MARTY STILES '65

The News Bureau was established to disseminate information about Bates and attract the attention of prospective students. Under the direct supervision of the president, it is headed by Art Griffiths, who has two or three student assistants who act as secretaries and organize information to be sent out.

What does this bureau do? For one thing, it edits the catalogue that is issued each year, publishes the news bulletins and aids in the preparation of the President's Report and the Report to the Alumnae. The bureau is also responsible for fund raising, alumnae relations, admissions, and contact with the outside press, radio and TV.

One of the main jobs of the bureau is to keep in touch with newspapers, etc., and thus constantly bring Bates before the public eye by sending out notices of debates, lectures, plays, athletic events, and other campus activities. The student assistants send articles about individual accomplishments to home town newspapers; for instance, if someone has been elected to an office or is in a play, the home newspaper is informed.

There has been an expansion of photographic work in the bureau itself in the past few years. Although it relies on students to take the pictures and develop them there on campus, Mr. Griffiths, a member of the National Professional Photographers Association, aids in this process. The bureau has a motion picture camera and does a lot of work for TV.

In general, the function of the bureau is to tell others about Bates College, what it does and what it stands for. To keep Bates in the public eye, the Bureau must continue to project into the future and thus aid the growth and progress of the college.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 4

COPE, Libby No. 8; 4-6.
Stu-G Old - New Board Banquet.

Vespers, Chapel; 9:30-10.

Thursday, April 5

Cincinnati Symphony, Max Rudolph, Conductor; Lewiston High School; 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, April 7

High School Debate Tourney.
Movie; Little Theatre; Alexander Nevsky.
Bermuda Hop, Chase Hall, refreshments, entertainment, 4 piece band; 8-11:30.

derness, Winnacunnet High, Shalading High, and Portsmouth High.

Guidance

Biology And Chemistry Majors

The Veteran's Administration Hospital in West Haven, Connecticut has a "vacancy for a research assistant in biochemistry investigation in the Radioisotope Service in this hospital. A chemistry or biochemistry degree is preferred, but applicants having a degree in biology with some emphasis on chemistry will also be considered."

Anyone interested should write directly to Dr. Nicholas M. Alexander, Radioisotope Service, Veteran's Administration Hospital, West Spring Street, West Haven 16, Connecticut.

The McLean Hospital in Belmont, Massachusetts, has positions open for research assistants and technicians in the research laboratory. It is necessary to have a chemistry and/or a biology background. There is also a good secretarial position open for a person with a good background in English (shorthand is not required).

Additional information may be obtained in the guidance office. Those interested should write to Mr. John E. Lowe, Personnel Director, McLean Hospital, Belmont 79, Massachusetts.

Chemistry And Physics Majors

The New York Supplies Division Engineering Laboratory of International Business Machines has openings for chemistry and physics graduates. More information is available at the placement office. The person to contact is Mr. Herbert K. Seymour, IBM Manager, International Business Machine Corporation, 500 Forest Ave., Portland, Maine.

Women

Harcourt Brace & World, Inc. has job openings beginning July 1, 1962 in the Eastern Region sales office of the School Textbook Department. The position is for sales correspondent. As a result of expansion, they will be hiring about four students from different colleges. At the present the Eastern Region Sales office is located in Tarrytown, New York. On or about July, 1963, the office will be located in New York City.

Those interested should write to Miss Patricia A. Buckley, Administrative Assistant, Eastern Region Office, School Textbook Department, Harcourt, Brace and World, Inc., 750 Third Avenue, New York 17, New York.

Men
The Minneapolis - Honeywell Regulator Company (electronic Data Processing Division) still

has opportunities for liberal arts graduates in their production Control Department. Those interested should contact Mr. Edmund M. Murray, Jr., Technical Employment Supervisor, Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company, 38 Life Street, Brighton 38, Massachusetts.

Public Service

There are job openings for males with a liberal arts bachelor's degree for a program representative trainee. Anyone interested should contact the guidance office or write to Gerald H. Wood, 93 Worth Street, New York 13, New York, at the New York City Department of Health.

Paper Distributors In New Eng.

Information is available in the placement office or contact Mr. Norman E. Scott, Executive Secretary, New England Paper Merchants Association, 10 High Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Student Teaching Team Project

Positions available for liberal arts graduates without undergraduate professional (education) courses as a graduate assistant teachers. "These will be beginning graduate students from the University of Maine and other colleges in the state who have had no student teaching experience. They will be carefully selected by the Project staff for academic excellence, emotional maturity, and motivation for teaching. They will be recommended to the superintendent of schools who will employ two per term. These two Graduate Assistant Teachers will serve on the team for one academic year, assuming as quick as they are able, all the responsibilities of a full time teacher. Further information may be obtained in the guidance office or write to Project Director, 114 Education, University of Maine.

Interviews On Campus

Friday, April 13, The Worcester Telegram & The Evening Gazette will interview men for careers in journalism. Interviewer: Mr. Leslie Moore.

Ritz Theatre

ONE WEEK

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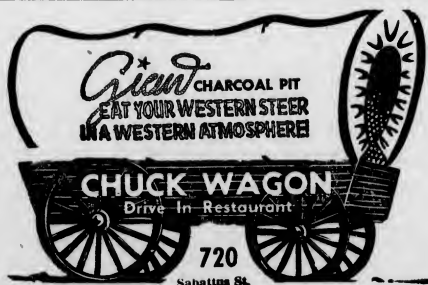
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PARAVISION COLOR

Kickle Kickle III

By The Kickler

"It happened that a fire broke out backstage in a theater. The clown came out to inform the public. They thought it was a jest and applauded. He repeated his warning, they shouted even louder. So I think the world will come to an end amid general applause from all the wits who believe that it is a joke." (EITHER/OR — S. Kierkegaard)

Despite the frequent criticism from many students as to social life, the Kickler wonders whether many students are ready for any changes in co-education. Some students have attacked the administration with rather blunt instruments (i.e., their wit) in efforts to get changes in social life.

It seems evident, however, from such things as the truly stultifying atmosphere at co-ed dining, the poor attendance at certain dances, and the numerous other failures on the part of the students to participate in social affairs, that the real fault lies not with Mr. Ross, President Phillips, et. al., but rather with the students themselves. If a few of our "voices in the wilderness" would open their eyes instead of their mouths, they might find that the

forest is not there.

Kickle, Kickle . . . How's the hypocrisy, Chick? . . . kickle, kickle . . .

In the realm of music, Bates is a desert. This is because the concert band has no real musicians. Further, this situation is actually encouraged.

Whence these conclusions? Before it answers this question, let the Kickler define a musician: first he must have attained a certain level of proficiency on his instrument; and second he must maintain this proficiency through daily practice. Most Bates Tooters would be ruled out on grounds of the former. The remainder would be exempted by the fact that the practice rooms in Pettigrew are amazingly devoid of those long tones and scales of a wind instrument which would perhaps relieve the cacophony emanating from the Gannet Room on Thursday nights.

As for the second conclusion, the Kickler was somewhat aghast to learn that the practice rooms are locked all day on Sunday. To a musician (that campus myth) this is condemning his embouchure.

(Continued on page four)

Den Doodles

Congratulations to Kathy Mincher '64 and Ron Taylor '63, pinned.

What was that strange smell in Roger Bill (upstairs) last week?

The nugget is: Dante is a wimp, Aquinas is a whooper, and God is one of the Good Guys.

Signs of Spring: popsicles in the Den, water balloons, frisbees (or rimpleblots), and oh, those anemic legs.

What happened to J.T.'s "crowning glory"?

Does she or doesn't she use ManTan? Only Daytona Beach officials know for sure. Notice to Page girls: It's 'scope season again.

The snow is gone, the grass is riz: Who knows where the cultch slides is?

Mystery of the week: Where did D.B.'s car get all those extra rattles?

Don't you feel important? You're part of a national survey!

Are you kidding me? Architecture and laws? Do they mean patent laws maybe?

Flash! Artie declares war on the Chuck!

Poet laureate of the class of '62 — Carl Ketchum.

Get tired of walking.

English Courses Enlarged To Provide New Emphasis

By RICHARD DOW '64

Next year will see several changes in the English Department at Bates. As explained by Department Chairman Robert Berkelman, these changes will be enacted in the hope of making English a still stronger area of concentration.

English 119, now known under the general name of "Backgrounds" of Literature, will present a strikingly new face next year. The course is to be lengthened to a full year, and the subject matter will be proportionally more comprehensive. Under its new title of "European Literature", this course will be available to those who have not taken the present "Backgrounds" course.

Major British Authors, at present

Carol?

Famous last words: I'm doing mine during the summer.

Have a nice sleep, Jane?

Cheer up, freshmen, the worst is yet to come!

Republicans despair? Never!

Things are looking up in Georgia.

(Continued on page four)

ent a one-year, required course for Junior English majors, is also to undergo a major face-lifting. With its new title, "Survey of British Literature", the course will be a two-year sequence required of all Junior and Senior English majors. In this new course, British literature will be covered in chronological order, from *Beowulf* to the present. It is felt that the addition of a second year to the presently existing course will permit a deeper, more comprehensive study of the material.

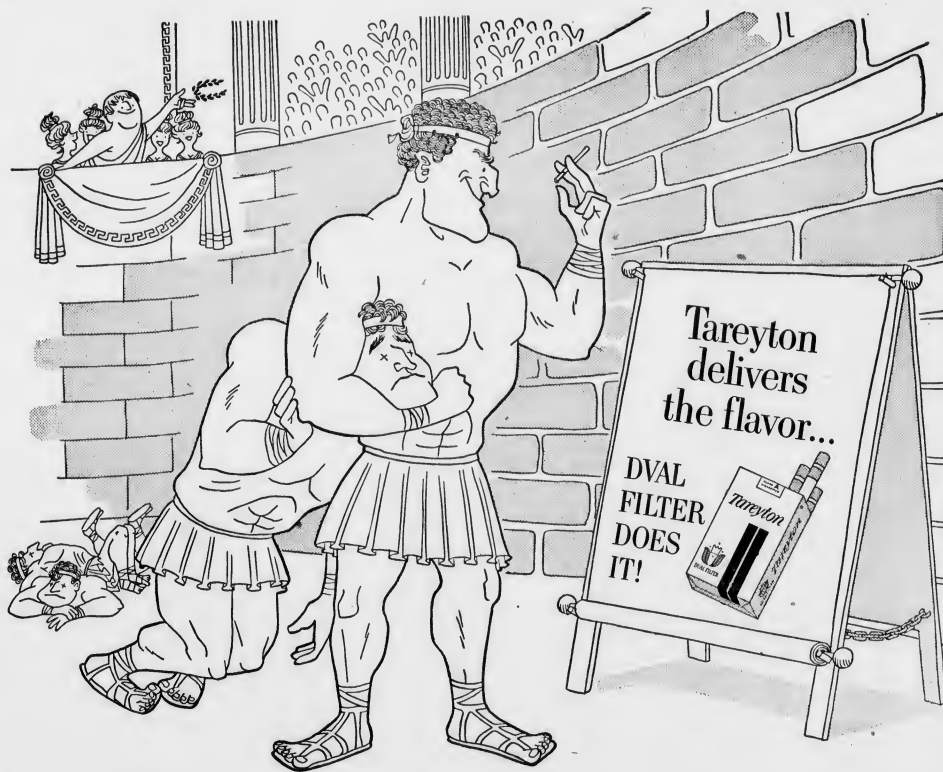
Change Of Emphasis

Starting next year, there will be a change of emphasis in the English Seminar program. The principal new feature of this program will be its availability to both approved Juniors and Seniors of any major subject. In this new program, the emphasis will be on writing, with little stress placed on reading.

The Shakespeare course, usually a full year in length and required of all English majors who do not plan to do their theses on Shakespeare, will be offered next year only as a one-semester course, due to the second-semester absence of Professor Berkelman. During the second semester, the English Department will be composed of four men rather than the usual five, since there will be no replacement for Professor Berkelman while he is on sabbatical.

Students Shape Future

When asked about the future of English at Bates, Professor Berkelman replied that he could make no comment, inasmuch as its future will be shaped by the students who study it. He did reassert, however, that the interest of the Department is primarily in the quality of the English majors at Bates, rather than in their quantity.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Titus (Pretzel Bender) Ursus, darling of the Coliseum crowd. Says Pretzel Bender, "After the amphitheater I relax and have a Tareyton. Amo, amas... everyone amat Tareyton. Et tu will, too. Tareyton's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus."



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Editorials

The Dialectic Must Continue

Last Friday in lower Chase Hall an important dialectic took place. Two Marine Corp. recruiters explained the advantages of their service; another group of students handed out mimeographed sheets which listed some alternatives to the "military service" program. The fact that these two alien philosophies were presented in an atmosphere of understanding and freedom should not be overlooked; what is more significant, however, is the effect of this dialectic on the student body. Before last Friday few students knew of the "non-jail" alternatives to the draft. Many more students are now aware that the United States government now provides that any male, who, because of religious or other reasons, objects to serving in a combatant position, may now fulfill his draft obligation by serving either in a non-combatant zone or in a hospital or related activity.

Cites Student Reaction

Student reaction to the group disseminating the "conscientious objector" information varied from, "I'd like to knock those pacifist nuts' heads together . . . I don't even bother reading that junk they're passing out," to, "I never knew about these alternatives to the draft." The number of students who accepted the "C.O." position was undoubtedly small; the number, however, who were willing to read and discuss the laws was quite large. Very few sheets were just cursorily read and then immediately thrown in the trash can.

The "COPE statement of purpose" to the right of this editorial is innocuous; it has been so culled of the objectionable that it loses much potential force. It is a **statement**, however.

The effort of COPE and the interest aroused by the Military-C.O. dialectic is encouraging. But more cross pollination of ideas is needed; more statements are needed. It is no accident that Minerva sprang full grown from the head of Zeus. Not every seed planted grows to bear fruit; not every headache produces wisdom. But if enough seeds are planted, if enough heads ache, the fruit of wisdom may indeed be eaten by the many, not just a few.

Last Friday's dialectic and today's COPE statement, while they should merely be two intellectual issues in a field of many, draw attention to themselves because of the paucity of idea exchanges of this nature. A college is only as strong as the ideas which flow in its veins. There must be a constant dialectic from all sources, faculty and student. The **Student** provides one dais; there are others. Let's make use of them!

Explain Policy

One of the major problems facing the people of the world today is prevention of a nuclear war.

Being a democratic country, we rely on those officials who we have elected to fulfill offices of national and international importance.

However, as people, as individuals in the mass, we have an obligation as citizens and human beings to discover where we stand in relation to governmental policies. Also, as students, we are in an atmosphere which favors learning and discussion.

Many Groups Formed

All over the United States in the last few years, innumerable conservative and liberal groups have been organized. In these groups students discuss the world situation, problems, and perhaps, solutions.

COPE (Campus Organization for Peace Education) is such an organization. We meet to discuss peace not only in terms of war, but also in terms of the individual, in terms of a society.

Action Is Important

We discuss the role students may play in expressing their concerns. Much action by student groups, although it may fail in outward appearances, does much to confirm the position one holds in regard to a controversial subject.

State Purpose

Our purpose then, is to ask what we can do, perhaps what we must do. By organizing COPE, we hoped to find answers in action. We are acting by being concerned.

M.J.Q. Demands Serious Analysis

By DAVID A. WILLIAMS '65

Some eighty students traveled by bus or car to take advantage of the opportunity to see the Modern Jazz Quartet perform in Portland on March 13th. Though the performance, for the most part, lacked any overwhelming brilliance, it was, nevertheless, a performance done in the usual style and with the usual competence one has come to expect from this group. As anyone who has heard this group will testify, the Modern Jazz Quartet (or M.J.Q.) ranks with the Brubeck Quartet as among the finest groups in jazz today.

Began With "Django"

John Lewis, Milt Jackson, Percy Heath, and Connie Kay, are the members of the Quartet, playing piano, vibraharp, bass, and drums, respectively. They began the program with *Django*, a piece that is a standard with them, and did their usual fine job with it. Following this came the first of three selections from the ballet by Lewis, *Original Sin*. If I Were Eve — as well as *Fugato* and *Animal Dance* which were to come later — was a wistful piece, telling a story as it unfolded, but seeming to lack a really creative imagination that would have made it so much more effective.

"Striker" Followed

The *Golden Striker* came next, and this was one of the best pieces of the evening. This was a head nodding, toe tapping, bright little thing, that got much of its charm from a pair of tiny symbols played by Kay. Then, from this bright piece, we went

The Crater's Edge

By JAMES KIERNAN '63

Last week I found a few minutes in a very cramped and busy spring vacation to pay a visit to my high school. There is always an air of intense activity about Rhodes, the intensity which is a characteristic of mid-town Manhattan. The halls and classrooms always seem to abound with interested people who carry with them an air of ingenious competition and showmanship.

This spirit, frequently inspiring, is always highest during the biannual student government election campaigns. Arriving on the eve of the spring election, I tasted again the exuberance that can characterize a student election, a taste that had been all but beaten from my memory.

Questions Difference

I seriously doubt that there is very much difference between the student campaigns of the other high schools and my own. We all seem to share similar memories. I find that most Bates students have the same reaction to Bates elections; a passive repulsion with the lack of colorful and intensive participation by their fellow students.

This reaction is most common among the freshmen but as the four years slide by there is a lessening of interest so that the seniors, who have the greatest representation, are the students who care least about the government's spirit.

Calls Election Active

The student government election last month was very active and colorful — by Bates standards. It did increase our interest

in what was happening in the basement of Roger Williams Hall. Of course there is a lot to be said in favor of the present system of student government. The rigid electoral system and the casual yearly ballot guessing provide us with a stable government and governing practices that reek with "maturity".

There was of course a lot of foolishness and immaturity to be found in these high school elections. All the banners and pins, speeches and "political parties", and the use of animals and a multitude of mechanical devices made it often little more than a kaleidoscopic show, a fantastic display. But I remember when students wanted something, persistent committees, never ending petitions, and both external and internal agitation would not stop until the question was resolved.

When the trimmings were torn away, it was a real active interest and sense of responsibility that fuse the action of these students. We will not find that yeast-like spirit in the Bates campus community. I do not look to the student governments of other colleges to compare with Bates; but to the student council of a small New York high school.

Yes, the elections last month had some spark of life, and it was a step that most Bates students feel is in the right direction — but it is hardly the start. The student council must become more fluid and representative. I'm sure with a great insistence we can look forward to a reorganization on more purposeful and competitive grounds.

Students Choose

(Continued from page one)

Band Officers

President: Bill Holt '63

Librarians:

Lynn Parker '64

Prudy Grant '65

Monitors:

Bill Gosling '65

Dave Hackett '64

Den Doodles

(Continued from page three)

They're playing our favorite song!

Get run-over by a lawnmower or something?

What are you lying in the middle of all that food for?

Lauderdale is out — Daytona is in — at least as long as the beer lasts.

Kickle Kickle III

(Continued from page three)

ure to decay! It is further interesting to note that while the practice rooms are closed to all, the doors of the debate room remain open. Apparently Bates considers the vocal chord more important than the musical chord.

Spontaneous mediocrity is a sickness, but encouraged mediocrity is depravity. There are no kickles from the Kickler on this matter.

Hi to Bruce, Ardath, Jody, Lisa, Nancy, Scotty, and PATTY.

The Kickler not only appreciates letters from its readers, but — mirabile dictu — it expects them!

Bates Student

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Faculty Advisor
Dr. George R. Healy

STUDENT Salutes Class Of 1962

The Garnet Line

By AL MARDEN

This week of intercollegiate athletic inactivity provides a good chance for me to empty my overflowing basket of little tidbits clipped from scandal sheets around New England. Joe Brogna, a relative of unknown quantity, has been elected captain of next year's Bowdoin basketball team. Bruce Frost, the Polar Bear's hefty weightman, has been elected captain of the '62-'63 track squad. . . . Skip Chappelle retired from the hardwood battles holding sixteen all-time basketball scoring records at the University of Maine. The All-New England guard, who has been drafted by the N.B.A. St. Louis Hawks, has been credited with two one-game records, six one-season records, and six career marks. In addition, the Old Town native holds two all-time freshman scoring records. Mr. Chappelle also holds the record for the most points ever scored by a college player in the state of Maine, 1,352.

Carl Rapp was invited to play in the annual New England All Star games held during the spring recess. The Chief joined a select group from the New England schools as they faced a Boston-Worcester senior collegian All-Star team. The Boston-Worcester All-Stars won both games; the first 89-71, held at the Boston Garden; the second 89-83, held at the B.C. gym. In the first game, Carl scored two points as he joined such players as Jim Hadnot, Providence, Mike Mole, U. Mass., Lenny Carlson, U. Conn., Billy Cohen, Bowdoin, Dave Thaxter, Colby, Kirk Leslie, U. Mass., Jim Hooley, R. C., Brian Hollander, Brandeis, Ward Sears, Northeastern, Billy Foley, Holy Cross, Dave Slattery, Holy Cross, Larry Isenberg, B. U., Billy Donovan, B. C., and Ed Hippert, Assumption.

In the second game, Chuck Chevalier, B. C., Dick Hastings and Skip Chappelle, U. Maine, journeyed down to join the players who played in the first game. The Chief was shut out in this game but his teammate from the University of Maine led all New England All-Stars with twenty-two points. The games are played each year for the benefit of the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Head Basketball Coach Robert Peck has been offered a Fulbright Scholarship to study and teach abroad next year. Coach Peck is still uncertain of many of the details, but The Student expects to have a more complete story on this matter next week. . . . Speaking of basketball, more of the final statistics have been released. In the team offense department, the Black Bears nailed down first place as they scored an average of 71.3 points per game. Colby followed with a 69.8 average, followed by Bowdoin, 69.2, and Bates, 60.5. The Garnet proved to be the stingiest team in the state as they gave up only an average of 66.1 points per game. Following the Peckmen were Colby, 66.4, Maine, 71.3, and Bowdoin, 71.7. Comparing the two figures one can see that our average loss figure was only 5.6 points per game.

This issue marks my first anniversary as Sports Editor, as it was just a year ago that my battered typewriter and I poured forth the first Garnet Line. I would like to reissue a plea I set forth a year ago. This Sunday night at 6:00 p. m. there is a meeting of all my staff at which time we are going to revamp our system of reporting. Anyone, male, female or whatever else may be interested in writing sports please drop down to the Student Office, at the end of the Chase Hall Ballroom, above the Off-Campus Room. You are extremely welcome, we need new blood, especially of the female gender. One girl has been doing all the WAA news and I am sure she would appreciate some help. Sunday at 6:00 p. m.!

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Twenty-eight men are due to retire from the Bates Athletic picture this year. All of these men have earned at least one letter as a Varsity performer or were performers on the soon to be (we hope) soccer team.

Dave Boone, co-captain of the indoor and outdoor track teams, has never been "out of season". Dave was also a half-back on the football squad along with being one of Coach Walt Slovenski's ace middle distance men and star broad jumper.

Larry Boston, the other co-captain of the track teams, is a real "heart" runner. Besides being the New England "600" champ, Larry was also a top man on the cross-country team.

Don Welch, captain of the '61 Bobcat eleven, really deserves a lot of credit. During the week, "Bear" could be seen limping around campus like a man of 80, but on Saturday afternoon he'd be out on the gridiron prancing around like a 12 year old.

Some people say basketball is a game for giants but they'll always be room for dead-eyes like Pete Fisk, the captain of the Bates hoopers. Pete was a starting guard on the squad for three years. During his junior year he was selected to the NCAA Eastern Regional all-tourney team.

Another two-sport star is Ed Wilson. Besides being this year's baseball captain, Ed was a stellar guard on the football team. The dependable second-sacker is also President of the Class of '62. Dave Rushforth captained the extra-curricular soccer team to a successful season despite a painful shoulder injury. Many consider his fine play at halfback to have been of All-American caliber.

Golf captain Bob Zering is another two-sport man. Along with being a consistent low scorer on the links Bob was a top reserve on the Garnet basketball team.

Bruce Kean, this year's tennis captain, is one of the steadier performers on the team. The powerful left-hander is a real leader.

Bob Gibbons may not have seen much action on Saturday afternoons but he had the loyalty and determination to stick with football for four years.

Swift Hathaway was the number one quarterback on Coach Hatch's team for two years. "Swift" was forced to make a difficult transition from end to quarterback and mastered the situation with ease.

Reid James, the comedian of the track team, has been a standout performer in the two mile for four years.

David Janke had a tough season this year. Although it looks like old age has finally caught up with Dave, he is still considered a threat in the outdoor hurdles. Dave has been a member of both track squads for four years.

Bill Lersch was a standout full-back on the football team up until his senior year when Coach Hatch moved him to an end position. Here Bill really came into his own as he became a mainstay in the defensive line.

Mike MacDonald has been one of the more consistent shot-put-

ters for the track teams as well as a threat on the soccer field. Mike has shown steady improvement all through his college career.

The Senior manager of the track team, Harold Maloney has shown real dedication for the past four years. Few men would be willing to do all the work he has done in his career.

Charlie Moreshead has been a steady performer on the track teams. Charlie acquired many valuable points in the hurdles for (Continued on page six)

Maloney Finishes Career As Senior Track Manager

By RUSS HENDERSON

With the passing of the 1962 Winter Track season, the absence of a familiar face has been noted by many observers of the athletic scene. Coach Walt Slovenski's right hand, Head Manager Hal Mahoney, will be lost to the track team when he joins the class of 1962 in their June farewell to Bates. Hal's behind the scene activity has played an important part in the successful efforts of the Garnet tracksters.

Mass. Resident

Hal is a native of the Bay State and his home town of Wakefield is located in the suburban Boston area. While he was a student at Wakefield High School, Hal was manager of both the varsity cross-country and basketball teams. His interest in sports was soon applied here at Bates. Hal has been manager of the Bobcat Winter and Spring track editions for the past four years. The first two years of Hal's work were spent as an assistant manager. The contribution of an assistant manager consists mainly of maintaining the best possible condition of both track and equipment.

In Hal's junior year he assumed the duties of head track manager. As head manager, Hal was responsible for meeting with the coaches before a meet and arranging lane positions, setting meet and event times and coordinating with coaches, officials and participants. The head manager is also the mind that compiles and edits the numerous statistics and records of times and distances that are so important in track. The supervision of the assistant managers and the maintaining of relations with the staffs of other schools also fall into the job category of the head manager.

Track mentor, Walt Slovenski, had nothing but praise for the job Hal Mahoney has done for him in

"the past years. 'It's dedicated guys like Hal, operating out of the spotlights and glamour of the crowd, that back the efforts of a winning team and contribute the precision and detail necessary for victory,'" said the track mentor.

Hal is also the president of Jordan Ramsdell and his interest in athletics is supplemented by his interests and achievements in the academic world.

Predicts Good Season

Hal was asked to comment on this year's spring track team. "The Bobcats should enjoy one of their strongest seasons ever. Under the leadership of Dave Boone and Larry Boston, two inspirational leaders, a state championship seems more than just a possibility." Concerning his experience and efforts over a four-year period Hal cited the spirit of the Garnet tracksters and the satisfaction of a job well done with an athletic team of the caliber of the Bates track team as his lasting experiences.

It is certainly hoped that the predictions of a state championship bear fruit for the Bobcat trackmen and in Hal Mahoney's mind nothing would be a more welcomed graduation gift. Hal also extends his best wishes to Jon Peabody who has succeeded him as track manager. The STUDENT sports staff close with Congratulations to Hal, who has certainly done good work.

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Sportswriters Pick All-Star Team Of Senior Athletic Enthusiasts

By WEB HARRISON

As in the past, the Sports Staff of the "Bobcat Bulletin" again this year picked an "All-Star" team of five senior sports enthusiasts. Breaking all precedent, two women from this class of 1962 have the honor of becoming the first members of their sex to be selected to this team.

Spirited

To qualify, these people demonstrated their support for Bates teams in many ways. They were rarely absent from any contest and went out of their way to do as much as possible for the athletic teams even though they were not members of these teams. Above all, they showed the basic ingredients of school spirit. Something which is often sorely lacking in too many of their fellow students.

Louise "Pixie" Norlander — On the woman's side of campus "Pix" was a standout goalie on the hockey team plus being a member of the Girls Volleyball and Basketball teams. She also played many dorm sports.

Her own personal athletic highlight was playing on the winning Bates team at the Colby Sports Day this year. She picked this year's Maine football game and the Maine track meet as the outstanding athletic events of the past four years. Jim Sutherland

was her pick for best athlete of her four year period and Dave Boone was named by Pixie as tops in her class.

Brenda Huston — West Hartford is called home by this avid track enthusiast. Her athletic claim to fame was playing on the Frye House Championship Volleyball team. She also played other dorm sports.

The Maine Track Meets of this year and her soph year rank as her outstanding events and either Rudy Smith or John Douglas are top boys for her. Larry Boston and Pete Fisk are considered by Brenda to be the best in her class.

Ken Snow — This fellow was almost another coach on the track team as he certainly did more than his part in supporting the thinclads. Kenny was a member of the J.V. track team during his freshman and sophomore years though he was greatly hampered by injuries.

He felt that Pete Schuyler's

victory over Dale Bessey of Maine as a freshman was the most outstanding race he has seen. Rudy Smith got his nomination as the four year best and Ed Wilson got the nod as best of the seniors.

Ed Hebb — "Hebber" was a real "holler guy" in the stands as well as being one of the better Intramural athletes. He played J.V. Basketball and Baseball. Winning the Doubles Championship of the Handball tournament is rated by Ed as the high point of his athletic career. A big win over Colby in Basketball two years ago was most gratifying for him. He picked Gerry Feld for his four year choice and Ed Wilson for this year's class.

Al Squiteri — Al's band was a feature attraction at the basketball games and he was also one of the originators of "Billy Bobcat". Squid's athletic highlight was winning the Daily Double at Rockingham which after it was split three ways still paid \$20.20. Al liked the overtime win against Clark University two years ago as the best game he witnessed up here. Jim Sutherland and Ed Wilson were his picks as the outstanding athletes.

Lou Rivezzo was a star on the track teams when he left school. He came back to school with a wife and even more speed. Now he has come into his own on the cinders.

Tom Scammell is a real champ on the tennis courts. He is considered a real mainstay on this year's tennis team.

Pete Schuyler must have been born running. Pete has run in every event from the 220 up to the two-mile and has starred in all.

Robin Scofield is a consistent runner in the 440. He has had the hard luck of being eclipsed by many fleetfooted stars who border on the amazing.

Bob Teiler deserves a lot of credit for the time he has devoted to the football team. The reserve center has been a real worker all through his career.

Dennis Tourse is still another two-sport man. He was a stand-out back on the Garnet eleven and although forced to give up

track in his senior year, he was also a capable thinclad.

Joel Young has been a steady miler for the Bates cindermen. Joel always finished close to the winners but he never could quite make it to the finish line first.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All members of The STUDENT SPORTS STAFF or those INTERESTED in becoming members please come to the Student Office (above Off-Campus Room in Chase Hall), Sunday night at 8:00 p. m.

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Three Seniors Hang Up Garnet Megaphones After Fine Careers

Three guiding spirits of Bates enthusiasm will be leaving the campus in June. Senior cheerleaders, Adrian Dodds, Sally Bernard, and Carol Williams, will pass their megaphones to the underclassmen.

Head cheerleader, Adrian Dodds, comes from Croton-on-Hudson in New York. She, to use one of her pet phrases, was a "big boon" to the squad. Her ballet and dancing tendencies lend grace to the football field. Along with her love of cheering went many more contributions to Bates student life. Last year she was proctor of Whittier House, member of Student Government, and a candidate for Betty Bates. This year she is a senior advisor to Student Government and a member of the Gould Political Affairs Club. Her interests also include bridge, knitting, and a more well rounded view of basketball. A major in government will lead her to a short but exciting career life before she becomes an enthusiastic wife. Last summer she got a taste of her future work in the Federal Aviation Agency in Washington, D. C.

"They think so much alike, you can't tell them apart," one senior was heard to say of the two energetic, trim roommates, Sally Bernard and Carol Williams. Both were candidates for Betty Bates and members of the carnival court. Sally comes from Danvers, Mass., and there she spends her summers working with children in the playgrounds. She has interests in addition to cheering in Robinson Players, Jordan Ramsdell, and the business manager of the Student. Her hobbies include skiing, bridge, sailing, and Florida. With a major in math, she will be a coveted teacher.

Carol Williams said of cheering — "good exercise, good fun. The well-rounded professor's daughter comes from Swarthmore, Pa. In the summer she is activities director at the Swarthmore Swim Club. As co-director of the '62 winter carnival, her career in OC met its culmination and gave to Bates four fun-packed days. Her interests also include the Student, Robinson Players, and Jordan Ramsdell. Her hobbies are skiing, sports in general, knitting, reading and bridge. Carol is a girl with many good ideas. One of her ideas is to change the cheers from the high school variety yelled by the cheerleaders to a college type chant cheer yelled by the student body and only initiated by the cheerleaders. Carol will be a coveted biology teacher.

According to the prospective cheerleaders, cheering is more strenuous than it looks. The three freshman openings are highly competitive. Carol said that there are some prospects among the group. The group of prospectives will be working hard for the next two weeks before they are picked on a week from Friday. Spirit should be abounding next year if the echoing and the bouncing of the girls' dorms due to freshmen practicing cheers is any indicator.



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Bates Students Cite Merits Of D. C. Peace Conference

"All have turned toward peace," explained Bonnie Logie '63, in her part of Friday's chapel program on the Washington Peace March of February 16 and 17.

Bonnie and Casimir Kolaski '64, two of the fifteen Bates students who participated in the march, spoke of the purposes and accomplishments of the group.

Cites Goals

Eight thousand students from different parts of the country gathered to make their ideas on nuclear disarmament, bomb shelters, and world peace known, discussed, and hopefully, acted upon nationally. By gathering, they gained the publicity needed, made their views known to the President and exchanged views with the other students present.

Signs carried in the picket lines included, "Shelters will not save us," and a sign carried in front of the Russian embassy read, "Russian students, urge your government toward disarmament."

Two opposing groups arrived with signs such as, "Speed up tests, Jack." Bonnie explained, "Our main objection to them was that they offered no alternatives."

Kolaski spoke of the real war,

"fought with our most important weapon; reason." In doing so, he made the marchers' aims clear.

According to him, the peace marchers want to remain alive and free. They want nuclear testing stopped. One aspect of this aim is not to allow nations now without nuclear weapons, to gain them. Support of the United Nations and its possible part in international inspection for nuclear weapons was suggested.

Kolaski urged that internal discrimination be stopped to allow the United States to become the defender of nations, and present an example of freedom and equality to the world.

"Our greatest weapon, our personal ideal, is freedom," Kolaski concluded.

Dean Zerby Speaks

In response to two premeditated student interruptions, Dean Zerby asked the student body to think about freedom of speech. "Failure to have the consideration to allow a person with opposing views to express them is the first step in losing freedom of speech," the Dean said.

Al Corey To Present Music At Pops Saturday Evening

Time is running out! This is the last week in which you can reserve tickets for the annual Pop Concert and Dance, which will take place on Saturday night, April 14th.

In keeping with the theme of "American Sampler", the Concert Band will present a cross-section of contemporary American music. Soloists this year include Bill Holt '63, Dave Quintal '64, and Robert Barnes '65, who will be featured in "Three Solitaires."

Debbie Perkins '64, Sandra

Root '65, and Donald Morton '62 will be the featured soloists for the Choral Society, which will also offer a varied program for your enjoyment.

For your dancing pleasure, the Al Corey orchestra will provide the music. To conclude this evening of dancing and entertainment, the Women's Union will be open from 11:45 until 1:00.

Buy Tickets Now

Don't miss out on the fun! Get your tickets NOW from Mrs. Robert Berkelman, 340 College Street, phone 2-6617. The price is \$2.50.

Old - New Board Holds Banquet, New Board Has Initial Meeting

The Women's Student Government held the Old-New Board Banquet at the Women's Union, Wednesday, April 4, at 5:45. The banquet was planned by Jan Bauld '63 and June Gustafson '63. The guests present were Dean Randall, the advisors Dr. and Mrs. Healy, Dr. Thomas and Mr. Nelson, Mrs. Cowan, Mrs. McIntire, Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. Towne, and Miss Abbott.

Anyone interested in writing for the **STUDENT** is asked to get in touch with anyone on the new staff. Photographers are also needed. Consult the masthead for names of the new editors.

Kathy Marshall '62 reviewed the projects of the Old Board and gave advice and encouragement to the incoming board. Following this, Sue Bates '62 gave the financial statement. Betty Ann Little '63, incoming president, welcomed the new board and discussed the function of Student Government.

New Board Holds First Meeting

Following the Banquet, the New Board held their first meeting. Among the new business considered, Debbie Peterson '63 was elected to replace Ardith Austin '63 as the member of the Community Concert - Lecture Series Committee.

Northeast Airlines Plans To End Lewiston-Auburn Plane Service

By LINDA BROWING '64

"We may not win, but we'll go down fighting!" protested Mr. L. T. Raymond, Chairman of the Lewiston-Auburn Airport Committee. The cause for protest is the fact that Northeast Airlines is planning to cut out its flights to the Lewiston-Auburn area.

NEA's plea is bankruptcy, and officials claim that better service could be offered if flights were made only to main centers such as Portland, Augusta, and Bangor. They state that now there are not enough passengers booked out of this area to make the stop worthwhile economically. The fact of the matter is that the decrease in the number of passengers followed the decrease in number of flights available.

Cites Florida Run

Contrary to many reports, relations between NEA and the State of Maine have not been good since 1956. "In my opinion," said Mr. Raymond, "NEA's downfall came about after it got its lease from CAB to fly a Florida run." In order to make flights to Florida it was necessary to equip the line with jets, and to cover these expenses, NEA borrowed heavily, and great losses were suffered.

While formerly the company had covered New England exclusively, many of these old flights were curtailed so that the southern run could be included.



Northeast Airliner lands at Lewiston-Auburn Airport, while company continues plans to end flights.

Flights in and out of the Lewiston-Auburn airport alone were cut from seven a day to only four, and often the remaining four are canceled because of mechanical difficulties. Thus, businessmen refuse to fly out of here not only because of bad connections but also because they fear being stranded in Boston or Portland.

"In 1955 Northeast Airlines approached our community with a plea for funds to help cover debts incurred," Mr. Raymond continued, "and we, like most of the other area communities, sympathized with them and supported them. I think it was the biggest

mistake we ever made." Even after that financial support, schedules were not improved, and flights still were not guaranteed. In addition the only planes used were obsolete DC3's.

Federal Aid Possible

What can be done? If NEA declares bankruptcy in the immediate future, Mr. Raymond considers it quite possible that the federal government will send in another airline to take care of the area. Maine will probably be declared an emergency area at least until a final decision as to future flights is reached by the CAB.

Monday, Lewiston-Auburn was host to a statewide meeting. Many interested citizens from each community affected met to pool ideas in order that a strong protest can be made to the Civil Aeronautics Board, so that at least all air service will not be withdrawn without a thorough investigation. It is hoped that the investigation can show that this area, the largest industrial center in Maine, without train service any longer, is totally dependent on air travel.

Student Support Helpful

If there should be complete withdrawal of air service to the Lewiston-Auburn airport, those students who must fly to distant homes would be left stranded with no means of transportation nearer than Portland or Boston. This fact would present difficulties in making other connections at later hours. However, the only action that students can take is to add to the general protest which each individual community is making in addition to the united attack. Letters of protest, sent to the City Controller's Office by April 16, might be of use in showing the CAB how desperate the situation is.

The situation is serious, because without adequate air service in the future Bates College will be located in the ghost state of Maine situated in the forgotten northeast section of the country.

Scofield Cites Attempts And Activities Of Stu-C

To the Men's Assembly:

During its year in office, the 1961-62 Student Council endeavored to fulfill its obligations to the Men's Assembly and to the College. At times the Council had to face student opposition to its policies and actions, while at other times it faced administrative opposition to its efforts. For the most part, the Council tried to be guided by what it considered to be the best interests of the men and their college.

In reviewing the activities of the 1961-62 Student Council, I should like to describe several areas where the Council took actions to provide more and better service to the men and to the campus.

Council Proposes Senate

Bringing to a conclusion the plan originated by the 1960-61 Council, the 1961-62 Council worked for the adoption of the ID Card to replace the old ticket book. The Council continued the work of the Liaison Committee, also known as the Inter-Government Committee, to bring about more efficient solutions to all campus problems and to work for

the establishment of an all-college Student Senate. The Committee's work on the constitution for the proposed Senate is now completed and soon it will be presented to the student body.

Also we continued the work in sponsoring a men's smoker, buses to away State Series games, all-college elections, and other routine jobs. The 1961-62 Council expanded its activities to bring more variety into the campus' social life. It sponsored a Sock Hop in the Gym, a combination Coed Open House-Twist Hop in Chase Hall, buses to the Modern Jazz Concert, and the new Social Committee to add live music and entertainment to their dances and to increase the use of the Women's Union. Members of the past and present Councils are presently working in cooperation with the Deansmen and Merimanders to bring a "first" to the campus — a Close Harmony Singing Concert late in the spring.

Introduces New Ideas

The Council similarly worked to introduce new ideas to the (Continued on page two)

Wilson Appoints Editorial Positions For STUDENT



New Editors: Dave Williams '65, Carole Murphy '63, Peter Reich '64, Judy Trask '63, Norm Gillespie '64, Bobbi Reid '63, Ed Rucci '63, Al Marden '63.

By E. WARD THOMAS '63

Having accidentally wandered into the P.A. office last Sunday morning just to see what all the noise was about, I found the new Student staff carrying on the brave tradition of the Sunday morning mêlée that results in the publication of this paper by Wednesday, hopefully.

Many new faces were to be seen this past Sunday as the new STUDENT staff went madly to work on its second edition. Among the newcomers was Marilyn Fuller, Assistant Editor, moving up from an unofficial position with the last editor. Marilyn is a sophomore English major usually seen with a blue book bag which makes her something of a non-formist because the bookstore doesn't even have green ones.

In the news flash department we find not one but two new editors. Carole Murphy and David Williams will be handling the UPI wires from around the campus and around the world. Carol is a junior psychology major active in both the Psych and Soc.

clubs and an office-holder in each. Dave, a freshman, has been very active in the feature department this past year as reviewer for a great many of Bates' cultural offerings. His gracious smile will add a new tone to the STUDENT office when, "Nobody has written anything this week!"

Stepping into the feature spotlight is freshman Peter Reich, noted poet and prose stylist. Peter is moving up from the Photography Editorship and will take care of the two middle pages where all the "interesting" articles appear.

Others moving up from the (Continued on page five)

Dr. Muller To Discuss History And Benet's *John Brown's Body*

By SANDY PROHL '64

It is the South, the North, the East, and the West. The time is the Civil War. The stage is set for Steven Vincent Benet's *John Brown's Body*.

On Monday evening, April 16, in the Little Theater, Dr. Muller will give a lecture on *John Brown's Body*. The lecture will be given from the historical point of view of the Civil War, showing its effects on society. Dr. Muller will compare and contrast this historical view with Benet's view of the war, perhaps including some biographical information.

Music Plays Important Role

"Sherman's buzzing along to the sea . . . jubili, jubili . . ." Music flows from the Gannet Room or trickles through the Little Theater. Harmonious notes of joy, sorrow, love — all these

moods comprise the music for *John Brown's Body*, the Robinson Players' final play of the season. Many times the music is an eerie moaning or a skipping melody sung softly under speaking voices. Then there bursts forth an angry lusty chorus of "Blow the Man Down", about Captain Ball and his slave ship.

Choir Sets Pace

The choir, led by Don Morton is trying to recapture the emotions, moods, and feelings of the people during the Civil War. They set the pace for the speakers in that lyrical epic poem, *John Brown's Body*.

HEADQUARTERS FOR DIAMONDS

Members American Gem Society
CASH - CHARGE - BUDGET



73 Lisbon St. Lewiston

Guidance

Wednesday, April 18 — Mr. Ervin J. Gaines will interview men and women interested in a training program conducted by the Boston Public Library leading to a career in library work.

Thursday, April 19 — Lt. R. F. Hepburn will interview men and women interested in the officer training programs with the U. S. Navy.

Counselorships For Women

The Young Women's Christian Association of Cambridge, Massachusetts has three openings for counselor positions in its Stay Home Camp. The positions available are arts and crafts counselor, recreation counselor, and drama and music counselor. The period covered is from June 24 to August 3. For further information write Judith Rogers, Cambridge Y. W. C. A., 7 Temple Street, Cambridge 39, Mass.

The Office of Missionary Personnel, United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., has recently listed numerous vacancies for teachers and other school personnel, of-

fice workers, house parents, nurses, medical technologists, group workers, and SUMMER field experiences for college undergraduates.

Sales Trainee Opportunities

The Carpenter Steel Company has two open sales trainee territories in the Hartford area. Male college graduates with military service completed are being looked for. All interested candidates should write to Mr. A. E. Hunt, Jr., District Manager, The Carpenter Steel Company, 3284 Main Street, Hartford 1, Connecticut.

The Mutual Fire Insurance Bureau of New England is seeking men who are mechanically inclined to fill positions of fire prevention engineers. The probable salary for those graduating with a degree in the physical sciences is \$5000. For further information contact the placement office.

Registration Forms Available

Summer job registration forms from the Maine State Employment Service are now available in the Placement office.

Scofield Cites Attempts

(Continued from page one)

men and the campus. To stimulate interest in Student Council affairs and to present Stu-C proceedings, the Council introduced the distribution of its minutes to each man. Also by absorbing the cost of candidates' platforms, the Council has tried to make the men more aware of what each candidate for Student Council stands for before the elections.

The Council, working with the Student Government, rejoined the United States National Student Association. Through the use of NSA material, the Council has tried to bring to the attention of the students, problems of the day of more significance than those facing us in our small personal worlds at college. Also by sending representatives to various regional and national conferences, we have tried to bring new student viewpoints into focus on the solution of our problems and to increase the understanding among students.

Organize Libe Committee

A committee was established in the fall to study the existing conditions in the Library and to make recommendations in light of their findings. Due to the investigations of this committee,

recently a step was taken towards the utilization of the Library to its fullest extent.

Of benefit to the elder Seniors, a special linecutting privilege was extended to them at the evening meal.

Because of rising costs and increased expenditures, the Council found it necessary to ask for an increase in its dues. With the new increase approved by the men, the Council hopes to put future Councils in a better position to provide more services to the men through an expansion of their activities.

On behalf of the 1961-62 Stu-

We enjoy Students . . . We cater to Students . . . We carry what the Students like
Shop TONY FOURNIER'S
MEN'S SHOP
136 Lisbon St. Lewiston

PRISCILLA

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

"THE LAST VOYAGE"

Robert Stack
Dorothy Malone
George Sanders

"BELLS ARE RINGING"

Judy Holliday
Dean Martin

Frosh Announce "Shipwreck" To Occur April 21

The spring function of the freshman class this year will be a "Shipwreck Party", to be held in Chase Hall from 8 to 11:45 on April 21. Tickets for the dance are available from freshman representatives in each of the men's dorms, at \$.75 per couple.

As one might guess from the name, this is a costume dance. Couples are to dress as they might have been dressed "when the ship went down." In addition to dancing to recorded music, a limbo contest and other entertainment will be provided. Refreshments will be served.

dent Council, I would like to thank those individuals and groups who have given us their help and cooperation in our work during the past year. Also I would like to express the Council's best wishes to President George Stone and his fellow representatives for success in maintaining and improving the Bates College Student Council.

Respectfully submitted,

Robin Scofield, President
1961-62 Student Council

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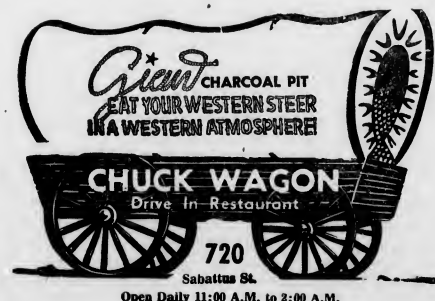
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Parker Hall Gives Party, Entertain Co-eds In Dorm

Compiled by

PETER D'ERRICO '65

There was great commotion in Parker Hall last Saturday and a wielding of the broom and the duster. The air was alive with rumors, and dust. Curious knots of men gathered in the corridors offering suggestions to perspiring workers and speculating on the causes and results. At last the secret leaked out; Parker was to have a party, the first of its kind in the history of college men. Through the kindness of the dean there were to appear in our midst ten chosen co-eds. The choosing, by the way, was to be done by the enterprising youths who arranged the party with the generous co-operation of Mrs. Kimball. Professor Pomeroy was called in to assist in the chaperoning.

Work Continues

Frantic efforts were made to uphold the honor of the hall. They were indeed needed as some inmates, fortunately unknown, showed more knowledge of chemistry than courtesy and sought to spoil the first attempt at such a gathering. In spite of interruptions and setbacks, however, the good work continued and the stage setting was perfected by a judicious system of borrowing and camouflage.

About eight o'clock the following young men, somewhat nervous and inclined to furtive glances behind them, but with the courage of pioneers, started out into the night. They were: Frank, Donald, William, David, Kenneth, James, John and Carl. Soon they returned with Misses Doris, Laura, Gladys, Marjorie, Dorothy, Blanche, Agnes and Genevieve.

With Professor Pomeroy and Mrs. Kimball they all retired to room 15. From thence issued for some time the sounds of revelry and mirth. Then the party moved to room 14 where the silence for a while and the faint clicking of spoons (the household variety) indicated that refreshments were served. In the meanwhile the envious and adventurous spirits of the hall conceived a few choice stunts to bring confusion to the party. As a diversion, they were more or less of a failure, but as a mess for the janitors to clean up, their efforts were a glorious success.

All things must come to an end and the co-eds departed with a faint cheer from the few erstwhile disturbers of the peace. The hall quieted down and studies were resumed as usual.

The idea appears to be popular

with the men and is evidence of the success of the plan of the faculty for more social life among the men and the willingness of the dean to co-operate in allowing a jolly good time. Both those who were in and those who were out of the party in Parker are generally pleased with it and trust that it was a sufficient success to warrant a repetition when the behavior of some few will no doubt be improved. As to the opinions of the young women, we can only print a write up of the affair by a co-ed and leave you to judge.

Cites Co-ed Version

This is the co-ed version:

Naturally it was exciting—that is, for the co-eds. What girl wouldn't be thrilled at the thought of spending a whole evening in Parker Hall and with permission! All were ready promptly at eight o'clock when the boys called, and ploughed their way through the snow to Parker. The rooms looked very "spick and span" and a pleasant odor of burning incense filled the air. The co-eds were on their best behavior, and were outwardly very calm.

Miss Agnes officiated at the piano. The boys played mandolins and all joined in the singing of popular songs. Carl and Kenneth gave a violin and cello duet, after which the company adjourned to the "kitchen". There refreshments consisting of ice cream and cookies were served.

Evidently the unoccupied inmates of Parker had conceived the idea that some people liked "music with their meals", for this part of the evening was accompanied by various crashings and bangings down the stairs, and the passageway through the halls was strewn with papers, peanut shells, strings, etc., when it came time to go home.

Promptly at ten o'clock, the chaperones, Prof. Pomeroy and Mrs. Kimball, were bidden good night and the co-eds trotted obediently home. But for some time later in Rand Hall corridors could be heard suggested whispers, "Oh, wasn't it grand!" "Didn't you have a good time?" "Oh Swell, I wish we could go again, don't you?"

Editor's note: This account of a co-ed party in Parker Hall appeared in the *Bates Student* shortly after the party was held. The date: December 13, 1917! So much for social progress. "Wasn't it grand!" "I wish we could do it again, don't you?" Last names have been omitted to protect.

Poem

Notes From The Underground
by sholem stein
or AN ODE TO THE KICKLER
by g. d. g., "the needer"

Hidden behind sincere masques
of bravado,

Written to tunes made of verbal
ferrago,

Sits there, the Kickler, a manly
imago,

Composing and working to make
his intaglio.

The meaning is clear, his purpose
we note,

We must have been put in this
cold, icy moat.

So come, fearful Kickler, come
to the fore.

Give us your heat since we seek
a real thaw.

Lend us your voice when the
vote is to score

The PUBLIC VICTORY that all
need what is more.

Ah yes, we know—busy, you are
busy this day.

You have so much work—psst
and don't forget the pay.

Yet we in a troop pry our tasks
day-by-day,

Attend to the job, what? menial
you say?

And hear from you, Kickler, safe
in your bay,

"Fight on, comrades, destroy
them, hurry!"

No longer, oh Kickler, no longer
I find

The words that can match so
heroic a kind.

But tell us one and all, though
we be so blind,

Where do you stand? Yes — and
what's on your mind?

Tell us all and one what you
think when you do.

Give us when done hands con-
structive, plans true.

Give us some reasons that serve
to fuel

A HUMAN PRACTICE and not
a practical rule.

But this above all, take us not
for cowards or fools,

Too long have we been plied by
your irrational tools.

Crater's Edge

By JAMES KIERNAN '63

Mr. Max Rudolph last Thursday night presented us with a very exciting and well balanced program, which the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra performed exceedingly well. The most outstanding feature of this Community Concert, however, was Mr. Rudolph's personal performance. Mr. Rudolph was a showman, and if he was too dramatic, if he conducted with too much pan-tomime, it was only because he is such a delightfully alive and sensitive man.

Begins With Haydn

The program began with Haydn's "Symphony No. 44 in E Minor" ("Mourning"), an exceptional piece made more wonderful by its clarity and a rich and original theme. The charming melody, fully developed, shows Haydn's genius of design. The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra enveloped us in a sonorous cloud of lucidity and lyrical simplicity.

Samuel Barber, who has won two Pulitzer Peace Prizes gave us in the "First Essay for Orchestra", a distinctively modern work, but not one in which excessive dissonance spoiled the melodic continuity of the piece. If Mr. Barber uses an "emotional point of departure," his work has remarkable flexibility and consistent beauty.

Nathanson Develops New Approach To Antibiotics

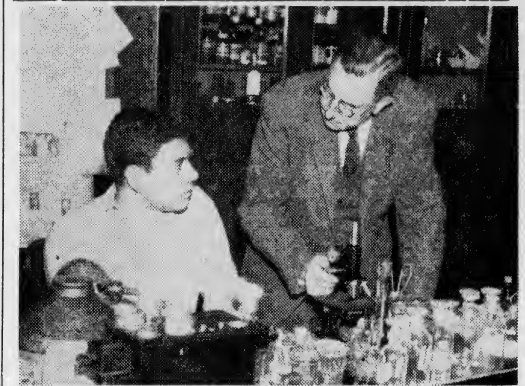
by PETER J. GOMES '65

Residing under the eaves of West Parker Hall is perhaps one of the least campus-publicized biologists, a quiet, unassuming fellow named Bob Nathanson, Class of 1962. The New York Times saw fit to laud this Son Of Bates for his significant achievements in the medical world, and the Bates Student could only fol-

Science Talent Search program.

In 1956 he received third prize in the NATIONAL Science Fair in Oklahoma, and fourth prize the following year at Los Angeles. He was the New England winner in the Future Scientists of America in 1956 and again in 1957.

In his Freshman year at Bates when most of us were grinding out core science courses, Bob developed and sold an apparatus to



Bob Nathanson '62 and Dr. William Sawyer

low with understandable pride in the footsteps of its journalistic mentor, and present an on campus interview with this amazing personality.

"Passion For Research"

Amid the clamour of the dorm and the reluctance of the interviewee to "blow off steam" about himself, the interviewer at first found it necessary to resort to the articles in the Times of March 24, 1962, which said in part, "A college student with a 'passion for research' has just published a technical paper in one of America's leading scientific journals that could have an important impact on a serious medical problem."

Through experimentation done for the most part in the makeshift lab-basement of his home in West Hartford, Conn., Bob has discovered how to make bacteria that were resistant to an antibiotic, vulnerable to antibiotics, thus suggesting a new approach to the drug resistant infection problem that has been plaguing our nation's hospitals for many years now.

Wins Prizes

This is truly a distinguished achievement, but it is by no means the only claim to fame of Nathanson. He was a winner in the Connecticut Westinghouse

a New York Scientific Supply house from which he received royalties! He is also a frequent contributor to several leading scientific journals.

In the summer, he is employed as a micro-biologist in a leading laboratory, and, when asked what his duties were, he replied, modestly enough, "test tube washer."

Upon graduation from Bates, he will have limitless opportunity to "wash test tubes" as he will enter Albany Medical College, Albany, New York in September.

On the human side (all interviews must have the human interest side), rumor has it that Bob is a pretty good fellow at ping pong, has a better than average control of a tennis ball and racquet, and is an avid swimming fan.

It has also been said that certain officials of the upper regions of West Parker Hall plan to "honour" him in some manner in the near future. When interrogated relative to the foregoing, Mr. Nathanson declined to comment.

Well, there you have it! There is a celebrity on our campus, in our very midst! Imagine, he might sit in the same class room with you. If you're Bio major, and even if you're not, shake his hand, perhaps it's contagious.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 11

COPE, Libby No. 8; 4-6

Vespers, 9-10; Chapel

Thursday, April 12

C.A. Bible Study; WU

Friday, April 13

Faculty Round Table, Chase Hall; 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 14

High School Debate Tourney; Classrooms; 10-5

Pop Concert; Alumni Gym; 8-12

Open House; 11:15-1; Women's Union

Sunday, April 15

Religion in Life

Monday, April 16

Robinson Players' play lecture

Den Doodles

Next Friday's chapel program will feature a demonstration of the latest in misguided missiles.

Congratulations to Pokie Kestila '63, pinned.

The Thursday Evening Bridge Club will meet upstairs in the libe promptly at 6:30. Cards not essential: finessing for that imaginary king is in this year.

Congratulations to Linda Leard '65 and Ray Parkin '64, pinned.

Congratulations to Professor Nelson (and his wife, of course). It's a boy.

Looks like Big Bad John Strassburger got taken on the wrestling mat last week.

It's safe to "give lip" to Big John now.

Bowdoin Trucking and Shipping Co., T.D. branch, has taken a large step in assembly-line techniques. Oh, for the good ole days!

Editorials

The Studentry Loses A Round

One element in comedy is the incongruous; the appearance of a uniform clad, bomb-carrying student in a chapel program, no matter how impolite to the speaker, is naturally expected to precipitate some laughter. The line between the humorous and the malicious is a fine one, however. This line was overstepped in last Friday's chapel program. It is unfortunate that the inventor of the alarm mechanism is no longer in school, for he might have been intelligent enough to foresee the results of the incident. That the ringing of the alarm clock was in bad taste is obvious; that the audience acted immaturely is obvious; more significantly, the board on which the alarm was rigged could easily have caused a serious injury to the girls sitting beneath it. Fortunately it fell between them. The "boys" who planned the affair apparently had so little imagination that they not only had to borrow the idea from someone else, but they could not even envision the possible consequences of their act. If the perpetrators of the two pranks were just trying to work off their spring fever, they could have done something less offensive and more original; if their action was a protest against the speakers, it was juvenile. The studentry loses this round: the pranksters for their lack of imagination, the audience for its ill-timed applause.

"Formality" Is Not Needed

A "felt-need" for an increase in the number of coed dining hours was expressed by a majority of the student body; hence the two student governments attempted to institute this dining on an informal, weekday night basis. An increase in coed dining is desirable. It would help make Bates less a "coedinate but equal," and more a "coeducational" college. The government committee, however, ran into unexpected and adamant opposition, not against coed dining, but against the proposed "informality" of the dress. Certain members of the administration expressed a desire to see a "better dressed" campus. It was felt that by requiring coats and ties to be worn for coed dining the standard of dress would gradually improve. Undoubtedly the wish to improve student dress is genuine; however, we feel that the means are open to question. The wisdom of expecting students coming from sport practice and from labs to dress formally is debatable. We consider that it would be far wiser to start at the bottom and eliminate the dungarees and dirty sweatshirts. More so, it is questionable as to whether formality in dress is desirable at Bates which prides itself on its small, friendly atmosphere. By eliminating the poor dress the standards would improve, and yet the informality would remain.

Bates Student

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Faculty Advisor
Dr. George R. Healy

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

One wonders what next will emanate from the enlightened liberals of this campus. The newest — a suggestion that we all seriously contemplate becoming conscientious objectors, is the latest in what promises to be an endless array of pie-in-the-sky cure-alls for a highly troubled world.

Killing, as a positive means to gain anything, it can be agreed, is immoral. It does not necessarily follow that self defense is therefore immoral, even if lives are lost in the process. I am more inclined to be concerned as to whether in an occasion of battle I am the aggressor or the defender. Therein lies the moral question to be seriously considered.

But — it is argued, this is an individual decision — one that cannot be condemned if the person is sincere. I reject this, and add that their sincerity is not questioned — only the soundness of their reasoning. Sincerity hardly serves as a basis for being right, and any such admission poses questions as to exactly what can be labeled as right or wrong.

Certainly from a pragmatic viewpoint their suggestion is absurd. If it is to be a valid concept (from the standpoint of producing some desirable effect) then I am at a loss as to what they have in mind. If it is valid for one, it should be valid for all. Can one will that everybody in this country follow such a course? Hardly — unless you contemplate surrender.

You can of course argue that there is nothing to surrender to — that this battle with communism is a mirage — that they are not at all organized around a policy bent on our destruction (in which case you may be logical, but hardly reasonable).

While on the subject of being logical — it is disturbing to see one of the authors of this conscientious objector sheet, Bernie Robertson, urge us, in the November 1st *Student*, not to include Quemoy and Matsu in the realm of our defense. Now since Mr. Robertson, as a conscientious objector, is obviously not prepared to join us in a defense effort anywhere — then I question his right to be so concerned as to just where the line should be drawn.

The biggest arguments in support of such views are all centered around IFS, that to put it mildly, prove exercises in fantasy. If nobody killed . . . if everybody were peace loving . . . if everybody was sane . . . and so on. Granted, that if this were the best of all possible worlds then their suggestions might be highly reasonable. Yet it seems far more probable that present progress, towards at least a better world, demands an approach that will serve as a workable plan of action — not a blueprint for some desired ideal of bliss.

Peace marches on Washington — unilateral disarmament parades — ban the bomb shelter campaigns, and now conscientious objector appeals — these are the marks of an enlightened studentry? I suggest that these are the marks of a studentry that

has not correctly perceived the problem, the nature of the enemy, nor the characteristics of human nature.

Gentlemen, the bomb is here — you cannot un-invent it. We can, with this bomb, destroy ourselves, learn somehow to live successfully with it, or prostrate ourselves before it as quivering servants, with the desperate hope that it spare our material existence. The repeated suggestion from this "liberal" group that we do the latter is repugnant.

"We want to stay alive, of course; but more than that we want to be free. We want to have peace; but before that we want to establish the conditions that will make peace tolerable." (Sen. Goldwater)

Reid James '62

To the Editor:

The experience I have gained from my two years' work with the Student Council has shown me that it is easy for one to talk and criticize, but when it comes down to actually doing something, very little is done.

I would like to mention several instances in which the students were given the opportunity to improve their lot, but were not sufficiently interested to do so.

Last fall a group of men met to formulate plans for dorm representatives to Council meetings. Their suggestions were, first; to "try to solve the communication problem"; and secondly, "to back up the power of the Stu-C." The program indicated potential for increasing interest and activity in Council affairs. However, because of the lack of continuing interest both on the part of the dorm reps themselves and the men as a whole, this plan died quietly in about six weeks.

The students were given the opportunity to better the conditions of social life on the campus, but no volunteers came forward when a Social Committee was established. When given the chance to at least offer suggestions to improve the social activities, nothing at all resulted. Nor did anything result from the request for ideas for next year's Concert and Lecture Series program.

Finally, when the opportunity to run for Student Council or Class Office arrived, so few students signed up that primaries were hardly necessary.

However, a small number of exceptions can be found, such as Jon Olsen, Richmond Talbot, and the members of the Library Committee. Granted there are other clubs and organizations trying to improve campus life, but from the amount of dissatisfaction expressed by the students, there is much to be done but few who are presently willing to do it.

Therefore, the saying, "Everyone talks about the weather, but no one does anything about it," can be changed to fit our situation, where everyone talks about the problems, but no one does anything about them.

Must this situation continue to exist?

Sincerely,

Robin Scofield '62

To the Editor:

The recent pranks in chapel contain implications that could have far-reaching consequences for a free society. The pranksters probably did not consider that their actions constituted a direct infringement on the speaker's freedom of speech.

The gentlemen involved are neither conservative nor liberal. They are symbols of the dangerous conditions of political indifference, apathy, and irresponsibility that exists in a large segment of the Bates student body and the American public in general.

They have refused in the past to engage in responsible political activity on this campus for they are politically naive, lack a fundamental understanding of the nature of freedom, and they seemingly cannot articulate their views in a civilized fashion.

If this type of "know-nothing" activity continues, the democratic processes will continue to deteriorate.

Dean Zerby expressed the danger most accurately when he stated, "If you hinder freedom of speech you have taken the decisive step toward destroying those values which we hold so dear."

Bernard J. Robertson, Jr., '64

To the Kickler:

In the first attempt to demonstrate the sharpness of your wit, you demonstrated a notable lack of logic and information.

You criticized student reformers, acting yourself as a self-appointed "voice in the wilderness who should open his eyes instead of his mouth." While stating that greater student participation would improve social life, you attacked the very ones who try to arouse the interest and participation which is lacking.

You criticized the band. If you cared to listen, you would find some talented amateur musicians in this organization — Barry Davidson, Don Fredenburg, Sarah Foster, and Bill Holt, to name a few.

The band isn't an organization of professional caliber. Neither is *The Student*. Yet no one criticizes it for a quality of performance far below that of the *New York Times*. The band works with a minimum of possible practice time, and no music majors. The Kickler has no kicks coming, concerning its skill.

Finally, your point about practice rooms was partly correct. Many of us would appreciate having access to them on Sunday. This is one of many possible examples of which are the fault of the administration, not of the students. If opened for the afternoon and evening, the practice rooms would get at least as much use Sunday as during the week.

David Harrison '65

P.S. Why is the Kickler afraid to sign his name? Perhaps he would show improved logic, tact and truth if his identity were known.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Since my college years are soon to be ended, I have lately wondered what they have given me. Knowledge, yes. But have I become a fuller person, and have I given anything? As I prepare to leave Bates, I somehow feel that I have lost something along the way, and that something is my personality. Instead, I have gained a negative, "I-don't-care" attitude toward every event.

When I do care about something on one day, I don't want to bother about it on the next. Will it make any difference whether insignificant I make my opinion known? After all, I have a lot of studying to do. Besides, other people have better opinions than I.

I am tired of meeting this attitude in myself, and I am tired of meeting it in other people. I can't explain why I have become this way, and I don't blame that nebulous scapegoat, "Bates," but I am tired of it.

I am sorry with myself because I am afraid to say that I care.

Yours truly,
Carol Young '62

To the Editor:

In last week's editorial, you called for "a constant dialectic from all sources, faculty and student." You also stated that the *Student* provides one dais and that there are others. Friday morning's chapel performance seems to indicate that the majority (yes, the majority) of Bates students do not consider chapel a dais for this dialectic. Therefore, I would like to use your dais, from which I may speak without being rudely interrupted before I have finished expressing myself.

The main purpose of Friday morning's chapel program was to clear up some misunderstandings among the student body. The Washington peace demonstration has been a subject of much discussion and controversy. Just as students who have attended conferences and seminars away from the Bates campus have been given the opportunity to report their experiences to the student body, so the students who took part in this national peace demonstration were allowed to report.

They attempted to tell how the demonstration had come into being, what organizations and individuals had acted as sponsors, why Bates students had participated, what were the goals of the group as a whole, and what events actually took place in Washington. It should have

been a stimulating and interesting program.

Bonnie was not attempting to persuade. She was merely trying to inform. Yet she was rudely interrupted by students who had planned their attack before they had even heard what she was going to say.

Why did this happen? What is there about the word "peace," or "pacifism" if that is the word you prefer to use when referring to those who are opposed to war, that is sufficient to stir up such violently antagonistic behavior from a very large number of people on this campus? I have found no satisfactory answer to this question.

I will not at this moment make any remarks about the content or value of either of the speeches. What the speakers had to say is irrelevant when it comes to freedom of speech. Bonnie is a lady and conducted herself most admirably in a situation which most of us would have faced with far less self-control. There is nothing she could have said which would have warranted the vulgarity of this attack.

I will not speculate as to the reasons why Casimir was allowed to speak without being interrupted, but he should also be commended for refraining from meeting the situation with caustic remarks, of which many could have been made.

In summary, I would like you to consider the significance of last Friday's spectacle. Where does it leave us, as Bates students? We hear constant gripes about the rigidity of the administration, yet, when students are given a chance to participate in part of the college program, their efforts are met with a display of immaturity. These are the students who would like to see changes made on this campus?

Let me tell them that they will not accomplish much by being noisy in their actions to cover up for a lack of serious and constructive thought. If they had formulated a sincere and intelligent argument to the principles presented Friday morning, I am sure Dean Zerby would have had no reason for refusing to allow them to air their views at another chapel program. But now they have abused this opportunity. They have reacted spectacularly and thoughtlessly to the situation and have thus obliterated their chances for presenting a decent argument.

They seem to advocate fighting to preserve democracy, yet they want to deny their fellow students one of its very fundamental rights — the right to freedom

COPE Presents Alternatives For Present Policies

As members of the growing nationwide peace movement we have become increasingly concerned over the misconceptions and indifference of the Bates student body. We have in the past emphasized an interest in discussing every aspect of the present world situation and have encouraged those holding diverse points of view to enter into discussion with us.

However, we feel that our work has been incomplete in that we have failed to create a wide campus discussion about the most critical problems of our age. We regret that we have been hampered by misconceptions about the peace movement on the part of the students. With this statement we hope to clarify our position and suggest some alternatives to the arms race.

The build-up of military hardware can only spiral upward and cannot possibly assure peace for any one nation or group of nations. Furthermore, the present emphasis on military opposition to communist aggression is failing and can never hope to create the political, economic, and social stability necessary for peace and freedom. Under its present policies the United States seems only able to cope with a situation when military intervention is possible (i.e., South Korea, Cuba, and South Vietnam).

The threat of nuclear annihilation either by human or mechanical failure, or political miscalculation heightens the present danger. The outbreak of a nuclear war would destroy the freedoms to which we are so deeply committed. The situation becomes more unsatisfactory with every passing day, for the arms build-up continues and more nations come closer to obtaining the weapons of mass destruction.

The immorality of the arms race leads us to offer these political alternatives, the most immediate necessity is for nuclear disarmament. COPE suggests these American initiatives that would reduce world tension and further the peace race without significantly endangering our national security.

The United States should not of speech. Such a large number of students applauded this attempt to rudely deny someone of this very basic democratic freedom that I feel a very grave concern for the future of our country. If these are the people who will be the leaders of tomorrow, then how will they react to a national crisis? Let us hope they grow up and learn to meet each situation with thought and tact before they assume positions of responsibility.

Sincerely,
Judith Henry '65

Kickle Kickle III

by "The Kickler"

The core program of courses at Bates is both a farce and a costly waste of time. Freshmen are allowed one elective here per semester and are forced to take such pointless "nugget" courses as Religion 100, Sociology, Speech, and English 100, to name just a few. These didactic scenarios require neither logical thinking nor any degree of intelligence.

One junior with over a 3.0 stated recently that all he remembers from his core courses could be expressed with a zero. The Kickler Itself is paying \$2300 to take one course. It considers to be worthwhile and a valuable part of its future education. Incidentally, this valuable course is not a part of the core series.

Misplace Emphasis

Although Religion 100 would like to say it is not a "nugget" course, a quick glance at the type of exam given would show that the emphasis is on the insignificant fact and not the major philosophy. It is always amusing when the entire book of Jeremiah can be summed up in a three-word I.D.

resume atmospheric testing. The military considerations cannot possibly outweigh the political and ethical considerations of this "crime against humanity." The United States should invite the United Nations to set up a limited test inspection system within this country. The U.S. should make it clear that it will not supply its allies with nuclear weapons. Our government should suggest or support a plan for a nuclear-free zone in central Europe.

Domestically, the government should abandon any shelter program as being unrealistic and a gross waste of money. The present Congress should provide for the expansion of the Peace Corps and full support of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Oppose All Totalitarianism

In the future we hope our foreign policy toward totalitarian governments will be more in keeping with our democratic ideals. We must realize that in the underdeveloped nations social revolution is necessary and indeed inevitable. Therefore, the U.S. should not in the process of fighting totalitarian communism become the bulwark of the status quo.

With these thoughts we look to the future and would like to extend an invitation to all students and faculty members to attend our weekly meetings which are usually held in Room 8, Library Forum, on Wednesdays, at 4 p.m.

Campus Organization
for Peace Education

English 100, which is a useless rambling through short stories and poetry, places the emphasis on unimaginative analysis. The Kickler Itself recently wrote an exciting paper called "Compare any two characters we have read about." Not only was the preposition misplaced in the assignment written on the board, but the Kickler kicked when it heard a chem major say, "Hey, Mr. Gumdrops has a dangling participle."

Sociology 100 is a course which employs a jargon-filled text and a supplement.

Magazine Reports Questioned

Speech 100 is an exercise in creative thinking—on the part of the professors; that is, they give us the opportunity of preparing almost weekly magazine reports to fill in the busy work requirement which is a feature of the core program which is not listed in the catalog.

The Kickler knows that it is not alone in its criticism of core courses and hopes that it will get some student response. In fact, the Kickler demands student response.

Kickle kickle — Better keep quiet, Howard . . . kickle kickle.

Wilson Appoints

(Continued from page two)

ranked as Judy Trask moving into the Managing Editorship. She has been working for the *STUDENT* in various capacities since her freshman year. Backing up Judy in the Assistant spot is Barbara Reid moving up from the same spot on the news staff. Bobbi runs her own show for WRJR and has been active in the German Club.

The all important ad getter for this year is Stephen Barron who has been a front liner for the soccer club and did some good work for the Slovenskimen last year.

Norman Gillespie, a member of the debate squad and literary club, has moved into the assistant Feature Editorship.



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Pastimers Open Season Tomorrow

The Garnet Line

By AL MARDEN

Coach "Chick" Leahey will pull the wraps off the 1962 edition of the Garnet nine as the pastimers head for Beantown tomorrow to face Tufts' Jumbos. With an all veteran starting team paced by the "strongest pitching staff in years" Coach Leahey should enjoy his finest record at Bates. The Leaheyman, taking advantage of the revised Series schedule, should win their first State Series championship since 1946, the year the State championship football team went to the Glass Bowl and the basketball team also won the State Championship.

The M. I. A. A. has again limited the Series schedule to six games by dropping the double headers on the schedule. Chick feels that this revamped schedule will particularly help the Bobcats. As there are at least three days between every Series game, it will enable him to use either his number one or two pitcher in each game. Once again this year, however, the 'Cats have been placed at a distinct disadvantage by not having a southern trip. The reasons for the abolishment of the southern trip last taken by a Bates squad in 1959 are numerous, the main culprit being the moving of the spring recess to early in March.

The merits of a southern trip are unquestionable. It allows the team to get outside and get the needed practice in the temperature and lighting of game conditions. In the past the Garnet teams played a short schedule in early April against teams in New Jersey and New York. This was feasible because 1) the vacation came during the first week in April when the New York area teams were first able to get outside, 2) by traveling only as far south as New York and playing a schedule of games within the Metropolitan area the financial expense was not great.

By a faculty vote several years ago only fourteen games were allowed to be played during the academic schedule. Previously, the games in the New York area were during the vacation and consequently, outside the academic schedule and therefore acceptable. However, with the moving up of the vacation the only teams playing outside during this period are in the deep south, which would mean traveling expenses too prohibitive for the Athletic budget.

The faculty meeting concerning a spring trip which caused so much controversy dealt explicitly with changing the fourteen game restriction, thus allowing the team to make a southern trip during the first week of April as they used to. The Athletic department asked that the ruling be changed to eighteen games. In a close vote among the faculty the motion was defeated and consequently — no southern trip.

Another problem arose with the rescheduling of the academic calendar year. Classes were ended on the 15th of May. With the first game scheduled for the 12th of April, only four weeks were left into which to fit the fourteen game schedule. With the team playing at least three games a week and with only one field on campus there simply was not enough time to include a junior varsity practice schedule. Therefore, it was decided to eliminate the J.V. schedule and carry a larger varsity. This revision in the Spring Sports schedule is being carried out on a trial basis this spring.

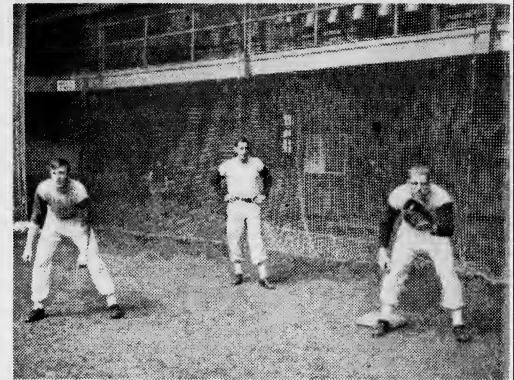
Twelve Lettermen Lead Strong Garnet Contingent Against Tufts

By ED RUCCI

For the past two weeks the Bobcat baseball squad has been working diligently under the watchful eyes of coach "Chick" Leahey in preparation for the season opener tomorrow against Tufts University in Medford, Mass. While on the road the Garnet small-ball men will meet A.I.C. (Friday) in Springfield and return to Boston Saturday for a meeting with Northeastern.

The Garnet mentor is fielding his strongest team in the past few seasons. Of the twenty-eight men on the squad, twelve are returning lettermen. Every man on the starting nine will have at least two or three seasons of varsity experience.

The probable outcome of the season will be a reflection of performances. The Garnet hurlers are led by Thom Freeman, who will handle the pitching chores in tomorrow's opener. The basketball co-captain elect has demonstrated control and speed in the pre-season workouts. Coach Leahey, who has been pleased with Freeman's progress, commented, "Thom is about the best in Maine college circles." Ron Taylor, who had a record of



In the Cage — John Lawlor leads off first base as Red Vandersea holds him close. Looking on is Coach Chick Leahey.

squad.

Entire Infield Back

The starting infield from last year is back and with the year of experience should be better than ever defensively. Three year veteran Johnny Lawlor will be at third with either Paul Holt or Bill Davis at short. Coach Leahey may experiment with the speedy Davis in the outfield and Holt, a second baseman last year at short. The slender sophomore was a leading infielder last season as he committed only one miscue. Captain Ed Wilson will hold down the second base position and "Red" Vandersea is a solid choice at first. The big first sacker led last season's team in both fielding (.987) and scoring (12). Dick Dolan, a utility infielder, is up from last year's junior varsity squad.

Taylor, an All-State outfielder in both his freshman and sophomore years, will be in left field when not on the mound. The well-built blond was one of the leading hitters in the state as he batted .321 in series play and led the team in runs batted in. In centerfield will be either Lee Sweezy or Bill Davis. Sweezy is noted for his long ball hitting and strong arm. In rightfield will be either speedy Monty Woolson or Orson S. Hathaway. Other outfield possibilities are John "Archie" Lanza and Pat Donovan.

Coach "Chick" Leahey considers the team strong defensively with experience at every position. The catching and pitching departments look much stronger than last year's squad. The Garnet coach feels that the State Series play will be much improved this year as the schedule has been cut to six games instead of the nine played last season. There will be no double headers as last year, leaving the Bobcat's strongest hurlers ready every three or four days.

The usually reserved Leahey is very optimistic and is looking

forward to his best season in several years. In commenting on the season, Chick emphasized last year's statistics in which Bates outdid its opponents in all categories but one and stated that if the Bobcats match these statistics and add to the r.b.i. column, success should follow. Last year's stats showed:

	Bates	Opponents
Hitting Average	.222	.210
Hits	111	101
Doubles	10	8
Triples	3	2
Runs	70	64
Stolen Bases	42	32
Errors	45	45
Fielding Average	.924	.927
R.B.I.	59	52

Fulbright Given To Doctor Peck

Beginning the school year 1962-63, one of our most distinguished faculty members will be absent. Upon receiving a Fulbright Scholarship, Dr. Robert Peck will lecture at Jyväskylä



Doctor Robert Peck

College, an institution in central Finland.

Dr. Peck is almost an irreplaceable man on the Bates staff. He is both line coach in football, and head coach in both basketball and tennis. He is a men's physi-

(Continued on page seven)



Probable starting pitcher tomorrow will be right hander Thom Freeman.

three wins and two losses last year, will carry the majority of pitching duties with Freeman. Taylor, a proven starter the past two seasons, will patrol left field when not pitching.

Promising Frosh

Ted Beal rounds out the seasoned Garnet mound staff. Beal, a fire-baller, is presently sidelined with an inflamed shoulder, but is expected to see a good deal of action during the coming season. Two new hurlers should add depth and strength to the Bobcat pitching staff. Ted Krzynowek and Bob Lanz have shown promise and Coach Leahey expects that the two freshmen will see action on the coming road trips.

Behind the plate Leahey has four good catchers. Dennis Feen, a junior, who last year led the team with a .368 average, will be given the starting nod, but he is being hard pressed by Bud Spector, another veteran. Spector has been hitting the ball hard in practice and possibly could see some action in the outfield. Bill MacNevin and Steve Egbert are freshman prospects who have shown well in cage workouts and will add depth to the "backstop"





Golf Captain - Bob Zering



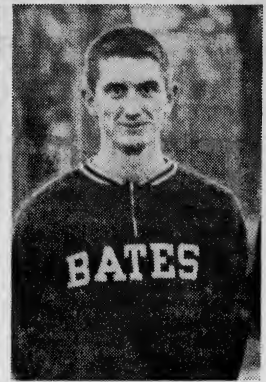
Track Co-Captain - Dave Boone



Baseball Captain - Ed Wilson



Tennis Captain - Bruce Kean



Track Co-Captain - Larry Boston

Track Captains Boone, Boston Lead Team In Quest Of Crown

By WEB HARRISON

Track is for the most part an individual's sport. It pits athlete against athlete, each striving for personal victory. Because of this there isn't that sense of a smooth, well balanced team, functioning and competing together towards the common goal, the victory. For a track meet on the outside is a piecemeal affair of isolated scores, eventually added together to determine the victor.

Yet good track teams can be measured by something more than the individuals that make it up. On a good team a certain special spirit pervades its general atmosphere going to and beyond the individual performances. This spirit is what makes a team's victory as satisfying as a personal one. Few teams are lucky enough to have it; our team does! Where does a team get it? Naturally it comes from many places. Faith in their coach is one source, faith in the support given by the student body, and faith in their individual performers. From these individual performers two boys were chosen to captain this team. A captain is a leader and that's what Dave Boone and Larry Boston are; a captain sets examples and that's what these boys do — both on the field and off.

State Champ

Boonie is the "happy go lucky" type fellow, always clowning, talking, smiling, and laughing. But he is deadly serious when it comes to track. Gifted with natural speed and jumping ability, Dave adds to these assets, the clutch performance, the ability to come up with the big jump or the extra burst of speed when it counts. Last year he won the board jump in the State Meet on such a performance. A marker was set in the pit at the distance he had to beat and beat it he did, becoming State Champion. He later noted that this victory was the most satisfying one throughout his entire athletic career.

Dave graduated from Dwight Morrow High School in 1954 where he played track, football, and basketball. He then saw fit to serve with his country's "finest", the United States Marine Corps. He was with the "leathernecks" from 1955-1958, being discharged with a rank of buck sergeant. He then followed the footsteps of his brother Nate, '52, to Bates and soon found that he and Bobcat U. fit like a hand in a glove. He was elected Vice-President of his freshman class and has held that position all four years. Four years of varsity football are also tucked away under Boonie's belt as a flashy

halfback. An Economics major, he expects to enter into some type of executive training program for a career in business.

Praises Coach

When asked about his coach, Walt Slovenski, Dave paid him a big tribute by simply saying, "He's one of those people you want to win for." Boonie calls this year's team the best ever at Bates as far as running is concerned. He then mentioned that, "You feel like you owe the boys a lot after they have elected you captain." One thing for sure, his teammates owe him a lot for the spirited leadership he has shown them.

Dedicated

There is another kind of leadership besides the highly spirited type. It comes from silent dedication, constant hard work, and a deep inner-driving desire to be good. It is called "heart" and few people have as much of this as Larry Boston does. Few people would walk home to Auburn after practice as often as Larry does unless they had this little something extra. It's from this something extra that Larry's leadership flows. He leads by example, never misses practice or a workout. Constantly showing by results that he is the type of fellow who can be counted on to give a good performance every time. He is the kind of person who when he sets out to do something, he gets it done. He trained so well that he acquired the nickname "The Machine" because he never lets up.

His biggest athletic thrill here at Bates was when he was a freshman and he beat Maine's half-miler, Will Spencer, in the State Meet. Larry has constantly been among the top half-milers in New England throughout his career. As a cross-country runner Larry was the best Bates had. He was captain of this team and this points out the respect he commanded. Few people are ever given the honor of captaining three different teams.

Hard Work Pays

About his coach, Larry said, "It's been a great pleasure working with him." And seeing as how Larry's time has improved

about 12 or 13 seconds since his high school days at Edward Little, all of Walt's and Larry's hard work certainly has paid off.

Larry is a Chemistry major and is a member of the Lawrence Chemical Society. He will be entering the service upon graduation and after that it will be a career in industrial chemistry or perhaps even math teaching of some sort. Whatever it is, a boy with as much drive as he has can't help but make good in whatever he does.

So in conclusion the Sports Staff of the STUDENT wishes to salute these two fine athletes and to wish them and their team the best of luck in the coming season.

Fulbright

(Continued from page six)

cal education teacher and also instructs P.E. 410M, a course in preparation for a career in coaching.

Dr. Peck's Fulbright is not a scholarship as such; it is a lecturing grant. He will lecture on basketball to students who are equivalent to seniors in college or graduate schools in America.

Dr. Peck's grant is for nine months. He will sail on the *Kunshoem* August 7 from New York, destination Goteborg. From Goteborg he will take a train to Stockholm, then return again to the sea for a boatride to Helsinki. Jyväskylä is just north of Helsinki, 200 miles east of Leningrad.

Dr. Peck will be subject to two weeks' orientation and then he will commence the school year in much the same manner as he would at Bates.

Concerning a replacement for Dr. Peck, Athletic Director, Dr. Lux has not selected a candidate. It is probable that the final decision will not be reached for four or five more weeks.

The STUDENT Staff regrets Dr. Peck is leaving. He certainly will succeed in Finland as he did at Bates and both the campus as well as Dr. Peck will benefit from the trip for when he returns there will be much to learn of puzzling Finland, Russia's neighbor.

M. I. A. A. Formed Year 1934; Bates A Member

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles which are designed to provide the sports fan with a deeper understanding of the inner workings of intercollegiate athletics.)

In 1934 the four major colleges in Maine, Bates, Bowdoin, Colby and the University of Maine formed the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Actually, intercollegiate athletic competition between these colleges had been conducted since 1875 when the first "State Series" was initiated for the college baseball teams. The winner of that first series was Bates. The M.I.A.A. had its forerunner in the Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Association which was founded in 1895 when the first track and field championship meet between the four colleges was held.

The stated purpose of the M.I.A.A. is the "promotion of the interests of students in intercollegiate athletics, and of keeping athletics in harmony with the general educational policies of the respective institutions. It is agreed that the primary reason for the existence of an intercollegiate athletic program is that it shall be conducted for the benefit of the undergraduates. This Association is dedicated to upholding the principle of institutional control of, and responsibility for, all intercollegiate athletics"

The presidency of the M.I.A.A. is rotated among the Athletic Directors with the Athletic Director of the college that is the host for the State track meet in the spring, becoming the President for that year. This means that the Athletic Director of Bowdoin is the President this year and that next year it will progress to Colby College. George Loeb of Colby is the permanent Secretary-Treasurer of the Association.

Meetings of the Athletic Directors are held four or five times during the year for scheduling purposes or, as in the case of the meeting that is held prior to the State track meet, to set up regulations pertaining to that meet. The coaches of the M.I.A.A. also have meetings at which they select all-state teams.

Connected With ECAC

The rules governing the Eastern College Athletic Conference were adopted as the rules to govern the M.I.A.A. Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby are members of this

organization. The University of Maine does not belong to this conference, but is a member of the Yankee Conference, composed of all six New England State Universities. The rules that govern the Yankee Conference are very similar to those of the E.C.A.C. so no objections have been raised by Maine to this arrangement.

The E.C.A.C. is the largest collegiate athletic conference in the nation. The membership of this conference includes 128 colleges ranging in size from Syracuse to Ursinus. This conference was formed in 1938 as the Central Office for Eastern Collegiate Athletics. In the beginning this organization was a federation of 14 intercollegiate associations and leagues, such as the M.I.A.A. In 1947 the organization was transferred into the E.C.A.C. and also changed into an organization of the individual colleges from 12 New England and Middle Atlantic states and the District of Columbia.

Rigid Restrictions

The E.C.A.C. has very rigid rules of eligibility governing competition by its members. These rules include rigid provisions regarding amateur standing, scholastic standing, college residence, transfer students, years of participation, and non-collegiate competition during and outside the regular college term. The E.C.A.C. also places definite limitations on financial aid to athletes, and they restrict the recruiting and subsidization of athletes.

Backbone of rules enforcement in the organization is this procedure: "The president of each member institution shall file annually with the Commissioner of the Conference a 'declaration of principles,' confirming that member institution's continuing support of adherence to the Constitution, principles and policies, rules of eligibility, and solutions of the Conference." The E.C.A.C.'s various rules, regulations, principles and policies are framed and enacted by the membership; they are interpreted by the Conference's committees on eligibility and on principles and policies; they are applied individually by the member institutions.

The E.C.A.C. is an allied member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and 119 of the members of the ECAC hold individual membership in the NCAA.

Local Entrepreneur Once Played With N. Y. Giants

By PHIL TAMIS

This article as it stands, is simply an interview with Mike Buccigross. You know Mike! He owns the Hobby Shop. Everybody has been in the Hobby Shop.

Played Pro Ball

Mike attended preparatory school at Cushing Academy, upon graduation he entered Bates. He came to Bates mainly to participate in hockey but his first year here they eliminated the sport. Mike did, however, take part in football, basketball, baseball and track. At the conclusion of his intercollegiate days, in 1941, Mike played in three games for the New York Football Giants. He then received a call from Uncle Sam and served him for 4½ years.

In college Mike was "one of the boys." He had many outside interests. In this interview he makes a comparison in the difference in attitude of the Bates athlete of '41 and '62.

One of Mike's regrets is the extinction of the old Varsity Club. This club was composed of all men who had lettered in a major sport. This list included football, basketball, baseball, track, and at that time, hockey. The club served a fraternal function and conducted monthly meetings. The big event that the Varsity Club sponsored was the "Varsity Club Follies." This was a talent show in which the faculty and student body took part. This show raised a substantial amount of money and with it the Varsity Club contributed to a worthwhile project on campus.

Back in the 1930's and 40's this club was a very influential organization and Mike cannot see why the administration eliminated it as an extra-curricular event.

Mike also pointed out that the varsity club had a definite effect on the conduct of the male student body. Many times potential riotous action was squelched before it could cause damage. This action was suppressed because it was contrary to the Varsity Club book which was strictly adhered to by the club members.

Mike recalls Bowdoin as the most bitter State Series rival. Colby, at that time as today, seemed to be always beating Bates. No matter what the home

records, the Mules would almost always prevail. Maine, in Mike's day, was basically an agricultural school and did not develop, the powerful teams as they do today.

10,000?

His most memorable experience in Mike's career was vs. Bowdoin in football. Both Bates and Bowdoin had only one loss and playing at Garcelon Field they drew a crowd of 10,000. Bates won 21-0.

In reminiscing about baseball, Mike recalls crowds of 600-700 for every home game. This, he states, was the end of baseball's popularity. From the 40's on, attendance dropped in this sport and increased proportionally in basketball. Today, attendance-wise, baseball and basketball are almost opposite to what it was in Mike's day.

In comparing the athlete of "yesterday" and today Mike pointed out two definite and opposite attitudes.

First, he observed that there was a lot more respect for sports, especially football. He pointed out the athlete of today seemed to be out for glory, not necessarily for the love of the game.

Mike's second point was that there are more "lovers" (of girls) today than there were in his day. The boys were either participating in athletics or studying.

In reflecting back at the social life at Bates, Mike recalls that things were in almost complete opposition to what they are today.

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Campus Agents

BILL LERSCH

BILL DAVIS

Intramural News

The intramural sports program at Bates rolled into a new field a week from last Friday as the first pins fell to power of inter-dorm competition in the newly initiated intramural bowling program. Teams were made up of four members from each dorm, and due to the great interest, most of the dorms are fielding at least two teams. The contests are held Friday afternoons at the Holidays Lanes in Lewiston and due to splendid cooperation between the Athletic Office and Holiday Lanes, transportation is being provided to and from the alleys. The results of these contests will count in the overall dorm competition for the intramural championship.

Last Friday's competition featured some sharp bowling as both the individual high score and the team high score of a week ago were bettered. Smith Middle I, 494-652—1126, beat West Parker, 473-566—1039, in a match which featured Hank Oliver downing 206 pins to better the previous week's high of 199 set by Dan Ustick. Smith South I, 527-666—1193, overcame J.B.I. 485-555—1040, in a match which had the "Rebels" setting the team high score of 1193 which bettered the previous high score of 1081 posted by Smith Middle I.

J.B. III, 545-582—1127, split with Smith North II, 559-502—1061, but they won the overall match, 2-1, on total pins down. Roger Bill's II team, 581-572—1153, won handily over Smith Middle II, 511-548—1060. In the other remaining match of the afternoon, J.B. forfeited to East Parker, 458-538—996.

A check of the incomplete standings shows that the league is still very close, a situation which should result in more close matches. The incomplete results are as follows:

Garnet Boast Strong Net Team; Eight Returnees

Coach Peck predicted a winning season for this year's tennis team. This will be a usual Bates team with the strongest part the bottom three positions. The Bobcat's toughest opponent will be the Bowdoin Polar Bear. The Bowdies will have John Wyman, the number one tennis player in the state, plus their number two and three men, returning. Bates must be rated higher than the Colby Mule, unless the Mules discover unexpected sophomore help, and Maine.

Returnees Improved

All of last year's varsity is returning except one man. The most improved players on the team are sophomore Jim Wallach, who seems to have the number one spot all wrapped up, and basketball player Pete Glanz, who improved his game during the summer. Wallach, junior Jim Corey, Captain Bruce Kean, and Glanz seemed certain to play the four top positions.

There is still a wide open scrap for the fifth and sixth positions. Senior Tom Scammell seems to be the best of the contenders. Others who are in the thick of the battle are sophomore

Todd Lloyd, junior Perry Hayden, sophomore Al Williams, and newcomers George Beebe, a soccer standout, and Bill Dodds. Both Beebe and Dodds lack experience now but should improve as the season progresses. Scammell is the only letterman of the bunch.

With the semi-cramped conditions of playing indoors the doubles combinations are not set as yet. Within the next week the final play-downs for the singles positions and doubles matches will take place. Since spring has come to Maine early this year the nets should be up soon and outside practice started.

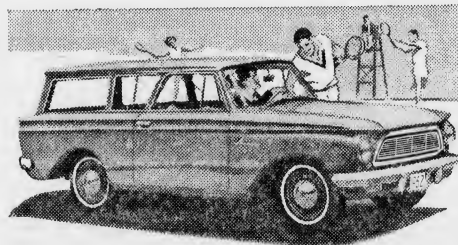
Good Schedule

The team will travel "South" for a three day trip on April 18-20. The opponents in order will be Babson, Tufts, and Clark. On the twenty-fifth the Bobcats play Colby at home in their first state series game. The 12-game schedule continues against Bowdoin (April 27th), Lowell (28th), Colby (30th), the University of Maine (May 2nd), U.N.H. (4th), the University of Maine at home May 7th, Bowdoin (9th) and Brandeis (12th). The Bowdoin match will bring the best tennis players in Maine and, with the exception of Dartmouth, the best players in Northern New England to the Bates campus. All tennis enthusiasts should try and include this match. The team will finish the schedule with the State Tournament at Colby May 14th-15th.

All indications point to a winning season.

	Won	Lost
Roger Bill	3	0
East Parker	3	0
Smith South	3	0
Smith Middle I	5	1
J.B. III	2	1
Smith North I	1	2
Smith North II	1	2
Smith Middle II	0	3
J.B. II	0	3
J.B. III	0	3

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This one goes to the head of the class—with the lowest wagon price in the U. S., the highest honors for top gas mileage, and the longest years of high resale value among all compacts. That's the Rambler American Deluxe 2-Door Wagon for you. And when you consider its clean, crisp styling that lives so smartly with the years (we don't make drastic changes merely for the sake of change), you really have a good and handy thing going for you. Try it on all counts—at your Rambler dealer's.

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1 pkg. Antique Mixture	.30
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Total Retail Value \$3.70

Special Promotion Price \$1.89

(April 12th)

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Building Maine
Main Office: Augusta, Maine

Bowdoin Sponsors Series On Contemporary Russia

By E. WARD THOMAS '63

First in a Series

The Russian Institute Lecture series currently being held at Bowdoin College is dealing with problems, trends, and thought in the Soviet Union today. Each speaker is an authority in his field and most have had contact with the Russians at first hand, not just through the media of the written word. Who are these men? What have their experiences been, and what ideas have they presented?

So far four of five scheduled lectures have been presented. They have covered areas of Soviet policy and society of interest to an American audience. Dr. Harry Schwartz, a member of the New York Times Editorial Board, spoke on the subject of Soviet Economics and the challenge of their system to ours. He observed that the Soviets' major premise seems to be growth for growth's sake with no particular end in mind. He noted that if we followed this idea even in a slight way that something like a third of our steel production capacity would never be allowed to lie idle as it does.

Cites Economic Similarities

Another interesting proposition was that the two systems, ours and theirs, are moving in actuality, if not in ideology, towards each other. An example of this is found in our present requirement in regards to loans to underdeveloped countries that makes it necessary for them to

present us with an economic plan for the use of funds in the overall scheme of their economic growth. This represents a major step towards a position once taken only by the radical socialist groups and the Communists.

Speaks On Literature

The second lecturer was Dr. Ernest J. Simmons who titled his talk, "Pasternak and the Crisis in Soviet Literature." He brought out the fact that Pasternak represented the first modern example of a writer who sees what his countrymen's real position is.

In seeing this position he tries to present it to them in his works. However, as we know, he found that the hold of the regime is still too great for the word of truth to be spoken in a country where the society is based on a lie. Dr. Zhivago has still never been published in the Soviet Union.

Formal Apparel Must Be Worn For Extension Of Co-ed Dining

By LINDA BROWNING '64
One of the editorials in last week's STUDENT caused a furor among the Bates students. The article concerned the decision made by the administration that co-ed dining would be permitted only if accompanied by "formal" dress. In order to discover the facts about the situation, an Intergovernment Committee member was questioned carefully.

Several weeks ago a poll was taken to see if students would like to have co-ed dining extended. Both sides of the campus were in favor of having this co-ed dining extended to Tuesday and Thursday evenings with the idea in mind that additional co-education under less formal, less stilted conditions would be more enjoyable for all and would

produce more harmonious relations between the men's and the women's side of campus.

Armed with this decision, the Intergovernment Committee met with the administration who then suggested that co-ed dining be extended to Wednesday evening only and only if the students were dressed in "formal" attire — that being coats and ties for the men and dresses and high heels for the women. The argument was that the general appearance of most of the Bates men is very sloppy. It was believed girls would be embarrassed to eat with these creatures in their dirty sweatshirts and wrinkled slacks. Hopefully, then, if it was necessary to dress for one dinner a week, general dress would also improve.

Presents Dressing Problems

This decision was given to the Intergovernment Committee whose members argued that if the men knew that they were to be eating with the women, they would naturally take more care in their manner of dress. Also, the classroom attire would be more conducive to the casual, relaxed atmosphere desired. In addition, it would be difficult for people on athletic teams or working in labs to get out late, return to the dorm to change, then go to dinner, and from there go straight to the Library which

(Continued on page three)

Dr. Levitt To Give Demonstrated Lecture On The Future In Space

By DAVID A. WILLIAMS '65

Dr. I. M. Levitt, famed astronomer and director of the Fels Planetarium at Franklin Institute in Philadelphia, will speak on "Space Travel of the Future" in the Bates Chapel at 8:00 p.m., Friday, April 20, as part of the college's current Concert and Lecture Series.

Dr. Levitt will discuss the many hazards which face man in his efforts to undertake interplanetary travel, as well as the great advances already made by science toward that goal. To illustrate his speech, Dr. Levitt will make use of models and other visual aids.

Develops Space Clock

Dr. Levitt has received national renown as an inventor, as well as a highly respected astronomer. The Hamilton Space Clock, which he developed to aid in charting journeys into space, is one of his more recent inventions.

This clock, which Dr. Levitt considers one of the first pieces of scientific apparatus which will be required in outer-space travel, is designed to show the comparative passage of time — by day, hour, month, and year —

on earth and on planets in outer-space.

Explains Uses Of Clock

"To all space explorers the clock would be a matter of life or death," explains Dr. Levitt. For instance, they would need it to time departures from earth in order to reach destined spots on another planet during daylight hours, and at a suitable season." He designed this first interplanetary clock for Mars, since it is the first planet likely to be visited by man.

Another of his inventions, the Pulse Counting Photoelectric Photometer, was described in one of two articles on electronics to win a place in the 1958 Encyclopedia Britannica Year Book.

Is Authority On Space Travel

An authority on space travel, he had urged many years ago that the U.S. take the lead in



Dr. I. M. Levitt

launching a man-made device into space before Russia did so "with its tremendous psychological repercussions throughout the entire world."

Bates students need their I.D. cards for admission.

Debaters Qualify For Semi-Finals; Blum, 1st Place

Within the past two weeks, High School Debates have been the order of the day as the Bates Debate League played host for the New Hampshire and Maine Championships. In both tournaments, scholarships and trophies were awarded to the best individual speakers and winning schools.

Team Reaches Semi-finals

On April 5-7th, Robert Ahern '64 and Howard Blum '63 upheld the negative, while Grant Lewis '62 and Norman Bowie '64 upheld the affirmative, of the National Debate Topic, at the New England Forensic Championships. With a combined record of 6-2, the team qualified for the semi-finals. The affirmative, as a result of the flip of a coin, debated and lost to Dartmouth.

In individual speaking contests, Howard Blum won first place in Oratory with a speech on "Patriotism", while Robert Ahern was eliminated early in the Extemporaneous Speaking.

NOTICE

The Freshman Extemporaneous Speaking Contest will be held in the Filene Room at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 24, 1962. Cash awards of \$10 each from the Oren Nelson Hilton fund will be given to the freshman man and woman judged best in extemporaneous speaking. Freshmen interested in competing are requested to sign the list in the Debating Room (309) Pettigrew before Friday, April 20. Further information may be obtained from Mr. Warye.

Stu-G Appoints Committees And Selects Advisors For 1962 - '63

On April 11 the new Women's Student Government Board convened for its second official meeting. President Betty Anne Little made the following committee appointments:

Inter-government, Betty Anne Little '63, Sally Smyth '64, Carol Kinney '64; Formal Banquet, Diane Gallo '64; Dining Room, Janet Soltis '63, Andrea Buck '65, Joyce Killay '64; Campus Relations, Betty Anne Little '63, June Gustafson '63;

Publicity, Alice Winter '64; Extra - Curricular, Gretchen Zeigler '64; Open Houses at Union, Alice Winter '64, Joyce Killay '64; Chapel, Paula

Schmidt '63, Nona Long '63; Cards, Magazines, Blazers, and Keys, Nancy Day '64; Directories, Linda Browning '64, Marion Day '64; Frosh Rules and Debidding, Andrea Buck '63, Janet Soltis '65;

Freshman Tea, Joyce Killay '64, Lois Warfield '64; Rallies, Marjorie Lord '63, Gretchen Zeigler '64; Freshman Installation, Eunice Janson '64; Old-New Board Banquet, Joyce Killay '64, Alice Winter '64; Blue-Book Committee, Janice Bauld '63, June Gustafson '63.

Names Advisors

Also included on the agenda for the meeting was the selection of Stu-G advisors for the academic year 1962-63. Named were Leland P. Bechtel, David A. Nelson, and Dr. William B. Thomas.

The board voted to send Sheila Austin '63 as a delegate to the conference, "Operation Magnet," which was held at the University of Maine, April 14 and 15. The conference discussed means by which college graduates could be induced to pursue their careers in the state of Maine.

SENIORS PRACTICE

Seniors are reminded of marching practice to be held after Monday chapel, April 23rd.

REPORTERS

Anyone interested in writing for the STUDENT is asked to get in touch with anyone on the new staff. Consult the masthead for names of the new editors.

Members Elect New Officers For Choral Society, Rob Players

Robinson Players

President: David Hosford '63
Vice President: Judy Mosman '63

Secretary - Treasurer: Sandy Prohl '64

Junior Representatives: John Strassburger, Alan Clark
Sophomore Representatives: Abbie Palmer, John Noseworthy

Board members at large: Dick Jeter '63, Judy Outten '63, Elizabeth Metz '64

Choral Society

President: Leigh Campbell '64
Librarians: Jean Stahlin '63, Frank Sroka '65

Monitors: Joyce Schilcher '63, Natalie Fischer '65, Peter Gomes '65

NOTICE

The Outing Club's annual "Spring Spruce-up" will take place Saturday, April 21.

This work trip is to the club's Sabattus Cabin. While there, interested students will work to clear two trails across the top of the mountain, in addition to the one leading to the cabin.

The work will be followed by supper and there is usually folk singing. Those going on the trip will leave from Roger Bill at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Fellowship Holds Sunrise Services On Mt. David

For those of you who enjoy rising with the birds, Edward's Fellowship of the Federated Church is giving a Sunrise Service on Mount David, at 5:30 Easter morning, April 22. Mr. Gene Peters will lead the service with the aid of Richard G. Parker '62 and Stephen Gilbert '62.

The service will last about one hour. It will open with an Easter hymn, followed by an invocation, the Lord's Prayer, a Scripture reading, and another prayer. Mr. Peters will deliver the Sunrise Meditation. The service will close with a hymn and a benediction.

Breakfast To Be Served

At 7:00 there will be an Easter breakfast served at the Federated Church on the corner of Sabattus and College Streets. The breakfast will cost \$.25 per person and will include pancakes, sausages, milk, orange juice, and coffee.

For tickets please contact: Sandra Doubleday '62 in Milliken, Roslyn Avery '64 in Page, David Campbell '64 in Smith South, or Stephen Gilbert '62 at 43 Davis Street. All tickets must

be purchased by Friday morning, April 20.

A special Holy Week Vesper Service will be held in the chapel on Wednesday evening from 9:30 to 10:00 at which special Passion Week organ music will be presented. Three readings will be given on the Crucifixion and the Resurrection. Music will include selections from Du Bois' *Seven Last Words*, Stainer's *The Crucifixion*, Handel's *Messiah*, and Maunder's *Olivet To Calvary*, as well as familiar hymns of the Easter season.

This quiet hour of meditation is sponsored by your Christian Association. Why not make attendance at this Holy Week service a part of your Lenten observance? There is no need to dress up. Come when you wish, leave when you must!

Guidance

The manager of the Griswold Hotel in Groton, Connecticut, will need waitresses for his summer season. If enough Bates women are interested, he will come to the campus for interviews. Experienced applicants are desired, and any woman interested should notify the Placement Office immediately.

The McGraw-Hill Book Company has recently announced opportunities in the position of "College Traveler". Descriptive literature is available in the Placement Office. The person to contact is Mr. Robert T. Schuyler, Assistant Director of Marketing, College Division, McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc., 330 West 42nd Street, New York 36, New York.

Springfield Branch Office of Travelers Insurance Company A position in the Office Administration Department is open for anyone in the senior class who would be interested in an insurance career, along the lines of office administration or casualty underwriter. Ed Gilson '58 will interview anyone interested in this position; his address is 41 Yamaska Road, Springfield, Massachusetts. A descriptive brochure is available in the Placement Office.

City of Portland-Welfare Worker The Personnel Department of the City of Portland announces work in human relations for the Welfare Department. The salary range is from \$67.50 with annual advances to \$81.00. The fringe

Ritz Theatre

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

"EXCUSE MY DUST"

Red Skelton

"RED HOT WHEELS"

Clark Gable, Barbara Stanwyck

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

In Color

"X-15"

Filmed in Space

"Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come"

(Closed Wednesdays)

benefits include a two weeks' paid vacation, paid sick leave at the rate of 12 days per year with maximum accrual to 90 days, nine paid holidays if they fall on work days, and retirement plan with half the cost contributed by the City. The work week is a 40 hour, five day plan. Application forms may be obtained from the Personnel Department, Room 201, City Hall, Portland, Maine.

Singer Sewing Machine Company - Summer Employment

A unique summer employment opportunity with challenging career possibilities, limited only by ambition and ability is available to all undergraduates. The company has 1800 branches who will accept students for summer work. Valuable business experience may be obtained while earning a salary plus commission. A training program is conducted by the company. A part-time basis for the following academic year is available for those who prove to be successful. At graduation, successful men will be given a career with a chance for advancement in Domestic Sales, Foreign Distribution, Advertising, Engineering, Finance, etc. The Top Student Recruit in each of the four United States regions will receive an \$800 scholarship

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THE DAY THE EARTH
CAUGHT FIRE

A model of expert moviemaking, continually and excruciatingly suspenseful. — Saturday Review.

Frosh Sponsor Sea-Dog Party, Costume Contest

The highlight of this coming week-end will be a "Shipwreck Party" sponsored by the freshman class. Chase Hall will be "decked" out in the best sea debris available, and from 8 to 11:45, the more courageous sailors on campus will launch into an evening of fun and dancing. All adventurous souls must be dressed as they might have been when the last evacuation whistle was blown. Prizes, other than seaweed, will be awarded for the best costumes.

Plans Entertainment

The evening's entertainment has been planned to satisfy the tastes of seadogs, as well as the most devout landlubbers. The agenda includes recorded music, a limbo contest (flavor from the South Sea Islands), and freshman entertainment.

Tickets for this voyage are available at 75c per couple from the freshman representatives in each of the men's dorms. Spirit of adventure, 75c, "come-as-you-are" attire, and best sea-mate are all that are needed for a night of fun and "risks".

Zerby Considers Ethical Elements

The main speaker at this month's Faculty Round Table Discussion, held in Chase Hall on Friday, March 13, was Dean Rayborn Zerby. The topic of discussion was "Small College in a Small World", dealing with the problems and opportunities concerning the organization, curriculum, main emphases, and importance of ethical elements in a small school. This discussion was followed by a question and discussion period by the members of the faculty.

The Faculty Round Table discussions are held at monthly intervals by different members of the faculty. Dean Zerby leads each of these discussions which are concerned with topics pertaining to college and its environment.

from the company. For personal interview, write, stating name and location of college, area of desired employment, course or major, and year of graduation, to: Singer Sewing Machine Company, 149 Broadway, New York 6, New York. Attention: Mr. F. A. Kolyer, Director of Sales Promotion.

PRISCILLA

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

"PEPE"

Cantinflas
Dan Dailey
Shirley Jones
Carlos Montalban
Vicki Trickett
Suzanne Lloyd
Maurice Chevalier
Bing Crosby
Richard Conte
Sammy Davis, Jr.
Jimmy Durante
and other Stars

CinemaScope — 195 minutes

Bates Student Council Appoints Representatives To Committees

Representatives to extraCouncil committees:

Extracurricular Comm. — Robert Ahern
Concert & Lecture Comm. — George Stone
Conduct Comm. — George Stone
Chapel Comm. — Dan Ustick, Jim Aikman

Bates Conference Comm. — George Stone, Dave Hosford, Campus Relations Comm. — George Stone, Robert Ahern
Little Conduct Comm. — Defunct

Members of intraCouncil committees:

Freshman Activities Comm. — Dave Hosford (chmn.), Don Mawhinney, Jim Aikman
Food & Smoker Comm. — Phil Brooks (chmn.), Paul Planchon

Chase Hall Comm. — Bob Williams (chmn.), Doug Dobson
Elections Comm. — Dan Ustick (chmn.), Dave Hosford, Paul Planchon

Intramurals Comm. — Paul Planchon (chmn.), Dan Ustick
Rallies & Busses Comm. — Jim Aikman (chmn.), Robert Ahern
Publicity & Newspaper Comm. — Don Mawhinney (chmn.), Phil Brooks

Liaison Comm. — Robin Scofield, George Stone, Robert Ahern, Doug Dobson

Social Comm. — Don Mawhinney (chmn.), Doug Dobson, Phil Brooks

Members of non-standing committees to be announced.

Bookshelf

Nevelt Sanford — *The American College*

John Godden — *A Winter's Tale*

Robert Lewis Taylor — *A Journey to Malecumb*

Sophus Winther—Eugene O'Neill

Nathan Miller — *The Enterpriser of A Free People*

Lee Benson — *The Concept of Jacksonian Democracy*

Frank L. Klement — *The Copperheads in the Middle West*

Harry A. Bullis — *Mainferio for Americans*

William Ebenstein — *Great Political Thinkers*

M. Stanton Evans — *Revolt on Campus*

Peter S. H. Tang — *Communist China Today*

Paul Weiss — *The World of Art*

Walter B. Emery — *Broadcasting and Government*

Den Doodles

Congratulations to Sally Switzer '63 and Pete Glanz '63, pinned.

The Iceman Cometh.

Seen on campus last weekend: Artie (Pooka) Goodwin, Dave Kramer, and "Daddy Dick" Ellis.

Twenty-three days till the fifth dimension.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 18

COPE, Libby No. 8; 4-6. Vespers, 9-10; Chapel.

Thursday, April 19

Baseball at Lowell. Tennis at Tufts. Golf at Tufts. C.A. Bible Study; WU.

Friday, April 20

Baseball at Clark. Tennis at Clark. Golf at Clark. Lecture: Dr. I. M. Levitt. Chapel, 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 21

Baseball (Home) with MIT. Track (Home) with Northeastern. Co-ed Study; 7-11:30; WU. Class of '65, "Shipwreck Party"; 8-11:45, Chase Hall.

Sunday, April 22

Tuckerman's Mtn. Climb. Edwards Fellowship Mt. David Sunrise Service; 5-6:30 a.m.

Friday the 13th's blackout. Revelation of the power of the Holmoole.

Coed dining: To give up or give in, that is the question. What's with this "I'm a Little Teapot" bit on the carillon?



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THREE WEEK SESSION, June 18 — July 6
SIX WEEK SESSION, July 9 — Aug. 17
THREE WEEK SESSION, Aug. 20 — Sept. 7

For detailed information write to:
Director of Summer Session
University of Maine, Orono, Maine

Kickle Kickle III

By THE KICKLER

Kickle, Kickle . . . The Kickler wonders whether the Dean will give it its alarm clock back . . . kickle, kickle.

As the Kickler was meditating in the Den, it marvelled in wonder that the Den is able to remain open from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. without interruption. It seems interesting that our remembrance of a library must close at various times of the day, so that the women may eat at the same time. Why couldn't the librarians stagger their meal hours, so that one or two of them could be at the desk at all times during the day.

In addition to the staggering of hours, student help could be utilized to a much greater extent during these hours in order to keep the library open. Think of the continuity to be gained!! Is the mind less important than the stomach? Or is the Kickler right in its unhappy conclusions that

Bates, like the Army, moves on its stomach?

The Kickler hopes that the incoming freshmen will not be required to read *Adventures of the Mind*, that overly diversified compendium that the Kickler understands is taken from the tastefully furnished pages of the Saturday Evening Post. The Kickler suggests in its stead *Ideas and Men* by Crane Brinton as a much more sensible and valuable choice. *Adventures of the Mind*, like the Bates core program, is a meaningless jumble of unconnected and often trivial subjects.

Kickle kickle — The Kickler saw some chocolate crosses on sale in a nearby five and ten for

Eastertime gourmandise. Now you can have your religion and eat it too! Kickle kickle.

The Kickler has heard tell of a new literary magazine called *THE WEST PARKER* and subtitled "A Journal of the Printed Word". It is another attempt to combat the cultural desert we are living in, fellow Batesinas. I bestow the SUPER GUMDROP (the Kickler's highest accolade) on those who labor to bring *THE WEST PARKER* to life. May this effort to give this campus an air of something besides boredom succeed. The Garnet has had its chance and it has failed. The Kickler supports *THE WEST PARKER* and any other spark of originality appearing on this campus. Ainsit soit moi.

Formal Apparel

(Continued from page one)
now opens at 6:30. In spite of these arguments, the administration stood firm in their resolution.

Desires Student Opinions
The Intergovernmental Commit-

tee has investigated the extension of co-ed dining, and it would now greatly appreciate student opinions. The committee members are interested in finding student support of co-ed dining with "formal" dress — at least until the general attire of the campus improves. Students

are asked to consider the possibilities of this idea in light of the fact that when they get out into the world they will be eating with members of the opposite sex under many varied conditions. A student vote will be taken at a later date to decide finally whether or not.

Bursar Describes Office, Commends Efficient Staff

By RICHARD DOW '64

Aside from cashing our checks and sending us occasional mail distinguished by long, vertical columns of figures, few of the functions of the Bursar's office are well known to Bates students. As pointed out by Mr. Norman Ross, Bursar and Business Manager, the name "Bursar's office" implies only a few of the functions of what is really the "business office".

The Function of this office is to pay all bills for running the campus, to collect the income from the students, and to maintain an accurate ledger of student accounts. The business office does not pay the faculty or deal with endowments and gifts to the College. These duties fall under the Treasurer's Department, to which the business office is responsible.

Office Is Divided

The office is divided into two departments: cashing and accounting. Under the direction of Mrs. Gertrude Campbell, Head Accountant and Bookkeeper, and Mrs. Rita Dean, Assistant Book-

keeper, the accounting department counts among its tasks that of keeping straight eight hundred and fifty students' accounts.

The cashing department is under the direction of Mrs. Lida Curtiss, Head Cashier, and Mrs. Geraldine Davis, Assistant Cashier. It is their job to take in the money that will later be recorded by the accounting department. Mrs. Erma Ford is Mr. Ross's secretary, and she also deals with the student insurance and room keys.

Overcrowding Is Problem

When asked about the main problem of the business office, Mr. Ross quickly replied that it was overcrowding; the office presently lacks the space which it hopes to find in a new administration building. Mr. Ross said, however, that the next building project would be for enlargement and centralization of maintenance quarters, since at present more equipment space is needed than the basements of the various campus buildings can provide. Centralization of maintenance equipment will also yield greater efficiency.

In conclusion, Mr. Ross commended the accuracy and efficiency of the office staff, stressing the importance of accuracy in dealing with money, and then the competence of the staff in this respect.

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Will You Have A Capital Fund of \$30,000 Or More?

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INVESTMENT ANALYSIS must fascinate any thinking man. Whatever happens in any part of the world is related to the value of securities — a new upheaval in Africa, development of the European Common Market, Communist economic policies, military aggression in the Far East — all have an influence upon the value of securities on the New York Stock Exchange and the Over-the-Counter markets. In no other field of investigation — not even journalism — can a man find such quick identification with world-wide affairs as in the stock market.

To a small number of men who are about to graduate from college and who have proved by their scholastic records that they are capable of doing hard, intelligent work, the Value Line Investment Survey, one of the world's foremost investment advisory services, offers the following:

- (1) a six-months course of training in security analysis, taught by the head of the Value Line organization and its top editor-analysts.
- (2) the following minimum salary schedules:
For three months during the tuition period from July 15th to October 15th — \$300.00 per month.
For the next three months — from October 15th to January 15th — \$400.00 per month. And for . . .
the first year following . . . \$6,000.00
the second year . . . 7,000.00
the third year . . . 8,000.00
the fourth year . . . 9,000.00
the fifth year . . . 10,000.00
the sixth year . . . 12,000.00
the seventh year . . . 13,000.00
the eighth year . . . 14,000.00
the ninth year . . . 15,000.00
the tenth year . . . 16,000.00
the eleventh year . . . 17,000.00

The increases in pay are, of course, accompanied by promotions in title and responsibility as well. In perhaps

no other securities research organization can the exceptionally able analyst advance so rapidly to a position of meaningful responsibility and stature.

If an analyst fails to receive the minimum-advance indicated by this schedule, he will be on notice that his resignation is desired. It is probable that of those who are accepted most can and will go ahead faster than shown in this schedule.

In addition to the salary, the company provides a profit sharing plan which, under the minimum salary schedules, should result in providing a capital fund of around \$35,000 to \$50,000 (as a long term capital gain) at the end of the twelfth year of employment.

In addition, the company provides, entirely at company expense, the following insurance benefits: hospitalization, accident, major medical and life.

Only a few men will be selected for these positions. They will be selected from the tops of their classes, after testing that confirms our own investigation of their aptitude for the work.

This is a challenging offer to men who seek security as well as fortune in the relatively near future.

A security analyst with the Value Line Survey is not precluded from investing for his own account, provided his investments are bought or sold in a manner that is not in conflict with the interests of the service's subscribers or its clients.

Not only will the candidates receive careful instruction, enjoy the opportunity to meet top corporate executives of the companies whose securities they study, and have access to all current reports and news-articles in our library, but they will also have the benefit of exchanging ideas with experienced and stimulating analysts within the organization.

Those students, men or women, who feel that they may be qualified for the positions described above and who are interested in careers in securities research, increasingly the heart of the whole investment business, are requested to forward brief resumes of their college records including marks, class standing, etc., and of any relevant work experience to the address below.

W. Steele Talks On Tasks, Food

One of the most apt descriptions of a position such as Mr. Wayne Steele's would be that of the real man behind the scenes, controller of almost every disposition on campus. He is the master-mind of the meals here at Bates.

Actually Mr. Steele's job is a hard one to define. As at many other Eastern colleges, the Treadways Inn Corporation is signed by the college to handle the perennial problem of meals. Mr. Steele was sent here by this corporation as their administrator. The college has strict control of the meal management, however, so that, in Mr. Steele's words, he is "the man in the middle". He is the liaison co-ordinator in charge of expenditures, hiring all kitchen staff and planning all the menus, etc.

Welcomes Comments

Mr. Steele meets periodically with the food committee from Stu-G and Stu-C. This relationship can be "as active as the group on the committee wants to make it." He is eager to hear constructive comments and criticisms from the student body.

In the menu planning, he says that they are "always looking for new ideas, eliminating things that weren't popular. During his three years here there have been several successful changes. The milk was formerly served in pitchers at each table and was changed to the more satisfactory system of cafeteria style. Another very well-received idea was that of the breakfast doughnut short-line.

Lives In Auburn

During the summer Mr. Steele (Continued on page four)



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Editorials

Supplementary Lecture Series

"The Nineteenth Biennial Institute Lectures" at Bowdoin conclude on April 26. This series of lectures, devoted to Soviet Russia, focuses attention on many different areas in the Soviet Union. The five lecturers provide a penetrating and thoughtful analysis of the many facets of the Soviet system. Dr. Harry Schwartz, a member of *The New York Times* editorial board since 1951, commenced the series with "The Soviet Economic Challenge"; the other lecturers have included Dr. Ernest J. Simmons, "Pasternak and the Crisis in Soviet Literature"; Dr. John Turkevich, "Soviet Science and Education"; Dr. Alex Inkeles, "Continuity and Change in Soviet Society." The final speaker will be Mr. Richard H. Davis, a career foreign service officer, who will speak on "The United States in Relation to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe." Why does not Bates have a series of this nature?

The Bates Concert Lecture Series certainly provides a varied and interesting program, but its virtue also contains an inadequacy. Although it has wide appeal, it does not deal with any one subject or area in depth. This is not a failure of the Series; it is designed to fulfill a definite function, and it does it well. Why could not our Lecture Series be supplemented by a program similar to that at Bowdoin?

The cost of such a supplementary series would be about \$2000.00, a rather small sum to pay for a series of lectures of the caliber now in progress at Bowdoin. If the college could not afford such a venture, perhaps the student body could. If this series were to be held each year the cost to each student would be about \$2.30, if every other year, the cost would obviously half. If it were held every other year, as at Bowdoin, Bates could alternate with its sister school and thus precipitate more exchanges on the academic and intellectual level.

The benefits to Bates of such a program would be great. The inability of a school this size to provide adequately in every area is obvious; who would not profit by a series on Red China, Latin America, or even Canada; or perhaps the exploration in space and its effects on the literature, government, economics of the world. The list is almost inexhaustible.

If enough students and faculty show an interest in such a program, the student governments or the proposed Student Senate could work out the arrangements. Think about it.

Bates Student

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Re: Letter to the Editor written last week by Bernard Robertson '64.

Upon reading the forementioned, the general idea which comes into mind is one of "Those who live in glass houses —" and/or "Let them who are without sin —".

In verbally castigating a group of "pranksters", Mr. Robinson stated, "—their actions constituted a direct infringement on the speaker's freedom of speech." It would seem that this is just the reverse of a situation which took place last year about this time — i.e., a national Civil Defense alert.

This time, however, the speaker was the President of the United States and the actions of this group, which Mr. Robinson is representing, in flagrantly disregarding this alert, not only were an infringement, but were in direct violation of an executive branch decree.

Farther on in his dissertation, Mr. Robertson pointed out that "They — lack a fundamental understanding of the nature of freedom, —." It is those such as the uniformed bomb carrier who seem to be the ones who really do comprehend just what freedom really is in opposing such artificial ideals as disarmament.

It is he, who opposes such ideas as "I would rather be Red than dead", who appreciates freedom as he knows that to live under such a government would be the same as being dead, both spiritually and intellectually.

This uniformed gentleman was no different than a group of students who packed off to Washington, D. C., to demonstrate by marching up and down in front of the White House. As both "groups" acted in the same manner, it seems unreasonable for Mr. Robertson's group to "cast the first stone."

It is very incongruent for a group, who prides itself on "reasoned" action, to cry "foul" in regard to an action which they themselves initiated. The uniformed bomb carrier was certainly not abusing a freedom, he was merely using a freedom practiced by the "reasoned ones".

Stuart Field '64

Dear Mr. Harrison:

The Kickler was happy to note the interest you expressed in your letter in last week's *STUDENT*. It would like, however, to set right some innocent misconceptions on your part. In the first place, the Kickler always signs its name to everything it writes. What do you demand — that the Kickler dissect itself, enumerating its several parts? A ridiculous and unjustifiable request! You do not introduce yourself as David Harrison — heads, arms, legs, etc. You are simply David Harrison; the Kickler is the Kickler.

You utilize the phrase "if you cared to listen" in connection with the band. Out of deference to its masochistic tendencies, the Kickler has frequently listened to the band.

You further make the following ludicrous analogy: Bates Student: New York Times: Bates Band: "an organization of professional caliber" (presumably what the Kickler is asking for in

the band). The Kickler does not ask that the Bates Band be on a professional level. It merely asks that it ascend from the level of a third-rate college band.

Students needn't be professionals or music majors to play reasonably well and to devote some time to improving themselves. The athletes don't take that attitude — they may not be intending to be professionals, but they do as good a job as they can, training themselves daily. The Kickler firmly believes that if something is worth doing, it is worth doing well. That is why the Kickler is "kicked-off" at the band's existing as a monument to mediocrity. A music major would be practicing around four hours a day — it's a pity the Bates tooters can't find 45 minutes; the Kickler doesn't call for overdoing it.

A culture starts its decline when it places excellence and beauty out of the realm of performing for love and into that of performing for money.

Yours with a kickle,

The Kickler

To the Editor:

I was disappointed with the Kickler this week; perhaps he kicked rightly, but not nearly as well.

The problem of core courses at Bates will never be solved, I think, until the students' attitude towards their work changes. If students demand a better performance from professors and course programs through increased study-activity initiated by themselves, the school will be forced to comply. We have talked long and emphatically about "independent study." Yet we continue to accept assignment sheets without a murmur.

We almost never probe beyond these defined plots in an attempt to stimulate our core classes by indicating more advanced interests that we have developed on our own. If we ourselves contributed some vitality to our classes, instead of depending solely on the professors for stimulation, perhaps we could eliminate many of the deadening, stifling aspects of the core course program.

I offer these thoughts to you after nearly three years' experience at Bates and an opportunity to compare our system with those of European schools.

Meg Clark '62

To the Editor:

The letter of Bernard Robertson Jr. '64 printed in the April 11 issue of the *STUDENT* invites question by the "large segment of the Bates student body" which he alluded as "politically naive", having a "lack of fundamental understanding of the nature of freedom", and "seemingly cannot articulate their views in a civilized fashion".

Those of us who are not enlightened as to the real "nature of Freedom" and who are unable to enter into civilized presentation of our "views" invite Mr. Robertson to reveal to us in next week's *STUDENT* the truth about freedom we "know-nothings" have not as yet received.

Keeping in mind that the best criticism is Constructive criticism we would be most interested in Mr. Robertson's analysis of the "dangerous conditions of political

indifference, apathy and irresponsibility that exists in a large segment of the Bates student body . . ."

To answer our questions we would like to see some plausible reasons why this condition exists and perhaps even more important, some reasonable solutions to the problem. This would certainly appear to be a more civilized and articulate type of criticism.

"Individualities may form communities but it is institutions alone that can create a nation." — Disraeli - House of Commons

R. W. Jeter '63

Students Train In Columbia As Volunteer Staff

Fourteen volunteers will be selected to do community development work in Cali, Columbia, this summer. American college students will join with 14 South American and other foreign students to work in agricultural extension, community recreation, public sanitation, home economics, education and literacy, etc. As members of the Lisle Fellowship, Inc., their projects will be similar to those of the Peace Corps. In addition to being an experiential in communication with the people of Colombia, and a program to aid in Colombian development, it is an opportunity for young people to train for international service.

Students who wish to know more about the possibilities of participating in a Lisle unit this summer should write to DeWitt C. Baldwin, 3039 Pittsview Drive, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Besides this exploratory community development unit in Columbia, Lisle Fellowship offers work-study units in Germany, Denmark, Jamaica, and in the United States (Washington, D.C. and San Francisco, California) and an exchange program with the U.S.S.R., all at minimal cost.

W. Steele

(Continued from page three)

is the proprietor of a "hotel on the coast of Maine". He received his degree in hotel management at U.N.H. after a long and varied career of trying out other colleges to find what he wanted. He, his wife, daughter, 6, and son, 1, now live in Auburn in the house they built themselves before moving to Maine they lived on Cape Cod.

Besides building his own house he avidly enjoys the outdoors with skiing and sailing as his chief concerns. Here at Bates he is, just chosen this year, the faculty advisor to the Outing Club.

Mr. Steele could not comment of course, on the current co-ed meals situation. In regard to the future of co-ed dining — how far co-ed dining could go — he quickly answered, "they cannot go much further because of the physical set-up of the dining halls. It is unfortunate, but they were not built for this capacity. Another big problem is the fact that the women's side of the campus is smaller."

Friends Present Statement Protest Civil Defense Plan

The following is an excerpt from a statement on Civil Defense issued by the Board of Directors of the American Friends Service Committee, entitled *The Only Shelter Is Peace*. Compiled and Edited by C.O.P.E.

"Civil Defense has become a major issue in American life. The mounting interest in fallout shelters dramatizes the anxiety we all feel when confronted with the seeming hopelessness of the cold war.

"The prospects for continued peace seem at times so dismal that many of us welcome the opportunity to do something 'positive' — at least we can try to protect our loved ones. We search for security — for a hiding place from the terrors of nuclear war. And fallout shelters will, under certain conditions, prolong or save some lives in such a war.

"Despite this, the American Friends Service Committee is opposed to today's Civil Defense activity. We are opposed to it precisely because we are concerned with life and with the values that give meaning to life; we believe that Civil Defense increases the peril to both in these dangerous days.

"WE CANNOT TAKE PART IN THESE PREPARATIONS BECAUSE WE BELIEVE:

"1. Civil Defense helps to make the idea of nuclear war tolerable to the American people. Our leaders have long assured us that nuclear war is 'unthinkable'. Today there is a new mood creeping into public life. The unthinkable is being thought about . . . Without really knowing why, we are coming to accept the unthinkable as tolerable. This is what now compels that American Friends Service Committee to stand and speak. Nuclear war is not tolerable.

"The physical agonies of slow death and disease, disorder and dictatorship that would greet survivors is well documented. Even more terrible — though less considered — is the moral death that would be suffered by those left alive. To have been party to destroying God's good earth, and His children, and the beauty of man's creation, would be to forfeit any claim to moral purpose.

"2. Civil Defense makes a nuclear war more likely. Men think they must build shelters to be secure, and then, feeling less vulnerable, they tend to become more belligerent. . . . Toughness between armed titans produces not concessions but answering toughness, and the world is only pushed closer to the brink. As the process makes mar more likely, a sense of inevitability is born and a dangerous situation is imperceptibly transformed into a hopeless one. . . . Even if we take this risk of making nuclear war

more likely, will our shelters really provide security, or only its illusion?

"3. Civil Defense threatens us with inward moral collapse in the name of strengthening us against outward danger. When Americans seriously debate shooting each other to insure the privacy of their shelters, when suburbia thinks to save itself with no thought of the crowded city, when theologians seek an ethic that releases us from the dilemma of our neighbors' needs — we are not engaged in defending our values; we are involved personally and intimately, in their destruction. When these things happen, our democratic society begins to die.

"Men have considered how they would deal with contamination through fallout. They have not yet begun to think about the contamination of a democratic society by readying itself to live underground. How much regimentation, arbitrary authority, and physical coercion will be necessary to keep the nation in a state of readiness to use its underground shelters? Democracy and shelter living go ill together, and a nation that prepares to bury its people may well be burying its dreams.

"The only shelter is peace . . . we must dare now to live as moral men, at long last relying on our ability to change men's hearts rather than on our own capacity to destroy their lives.

"Our Christian faith impels us to care about our lives — our own, our children's, our neighbors', our enemies'. Life is not to be equated with survival, but with living as God means men to live, serving one another. Let us be about His business.

Air Waves

By DAVE OLSON '64

With the election of a new board, WRJR is pleased to bring to the attention of STUDENT readers three bits of information.

First, many have expressed an interest in knowing beforehand the nightly "Masterworks" schedule. Beginning with this issue, "Masterworks" programming will be printed, covering each week, Wednesday to Wednesday.

Mosher, Heads News

Secondly, the news department has a new coordinator. Herb Mosher '65 has been writing the news every night, and an increase in campus coverage brings the news closer to Bates students.

Program Director Lorn Harvey has announced several programs in conjunction with the weekly feature, "News of the Week in Review." The programs are current events commentaries on controversial world topics such as the Far East and the Common Market proposals.

The major "Masterworks" for the week of April 18-24 include:

Wednesday, April 18

Cassation No. 1 in G. Major, K. 63;

Cassation No. 2 in B Flat Major, K. 99 — Mozart

Violin Concerto — Beethoven

Thursday, April 19

Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, opus 67 — Beethoven

Symphony in D Minor — Franck

Friday, April 20

First Essay for Orchestra, Opus 12 — Samuel Barber

Concerto No. 1 for Violin and Orchestra — Bartok

Sunday, April 22

Symphony No. 3 in B Minor — Gliere

Daphnis and Chloe — Ravel

Monday, April 23 (part) St. Matthew Passion — J. S. Bach

Tuesday, April 24

Swan Lake — Tchaikovsky

Death and Transfiguration — Strauss

The Crater's Edge

By JAMES KIERNAN '63

The following article was written before the slushy blanket covered our beloved campus last Friday, so I feel I must preface it with a comment or two.

The whiteness, coldness, and wetness of that day will keep in our minds the discomfort and sometimes beauty of those short dark days through which we have finished dragging ourselves. It will also make us appreciate more the coming season — which is the subject of this article.

As was hinted at two weeks ago in the Den Doodles — it's 'scope time. This is a great time when the first water bombs and firecrackers are hurled in earnest from the windows of Smith and Parker; when a few adventurous men don their Bermudas and join the now expanding society of leg-bearers.

Pushing the season, our co-eds take to the blankets and the sunny grass — barely able to wait for the day when they will slip into their one piece bathing suits (two piece bathing suits are wicked, therefore not allowed on campus), and work some color into their snow-made white alabaster skin. They usually rush through 'scope time and emerge in spring equipped with many small coughs and colds.

'Scope time is that time when it is too warm to keep the windows closed, and too warm to put up screens. This is the time of crystal clear

vision through every window on campus. This is the time of the year that the co-eds get wonderfully careless and the men renew their interest in astronomical studies. This is a time of sore eyes and revelation.

This is the season when students wake from their hibernation and find that they can be interested and passionately aware individuals; that they can go beyond the mediocrity that was theirs throughout the year. This is the time when the men look at the women, and the women look back.

This is the annual personality revival at Bates — enjoy it!

TO THE KICKLER

You sit there in your perch so high,

Watching the campus with a weary sigh.

You say you're for progress, but all you do

Is mumble and grumble about ballet-doux.

You dumb and dump with a critical glare;

To your fetid pen nothing looks fair.

Why don't you build up instead of down.

Isn't it better to smile than frown?

If you want progress you have nothing to fear;

If not, what are you doing here?

The Falconer

Outing Club Plans Excursion To Fopham Beach On Maine Coast

Popham Beach is the next big campus-wide activity to be sponsored by the Bates College Outing Club. The activity consists of a day on the Maine Shore. This year the date is May 13. Buses and cars will transport the campus to the location of the clam-bake. There will be lobsters, clams, hamburgers and sodas.

Other Events Planned

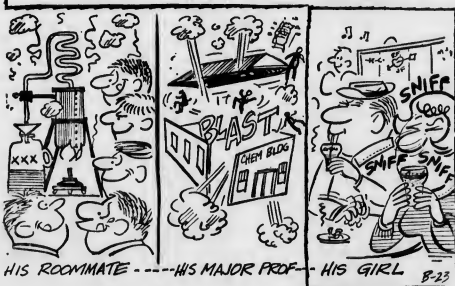
Although Popham is the biggest event, others are planned. There will be another 'splash party and mountain climb. At present there are canoe work trips being made so that the OC canoes will be ready for the two canoe trips on April 21 and 22.

Cabin parties are back in season, and the two cabins, at Thornecrag and Sabattus, will be available for any group which has a blue slip and a chaperone. Anyone interested in using a cabin should see Nancy Levin or Cliff Baker before plans are made.

The newly-elected officers of the club are Neale Schuman,

President, Lou Winkler, Vice-President, and Genie Wise, Secretary. Because everyone on campus is a member of the club, twelve members — six men and six women — are elected to the Council. The OC board consists of those members who are elected to directorships.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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The Garnet Line

Garnet Defense Strong As Bats Fail; Homer Accounts For Run

By AL MARDEN

While it is often said that it is best to let sleeping dogs lie, I must kick old Booser in the possible hope of reviving sufficient interest in an age old problem. Last year a plan to revise the intramural program was presented to the student body by Doctor Lux. Doctor Lux, who is a noted expert in the field of intramural athletics, had been concerned over the lack of interest in intramurals caused by the inequality in population of dorms represented in intramurals. A breakdown of dorm population shows:

John Bertram	87
Roger Williams	56
Smith Middle	54
Smith South	52
East Parker	64
West Parker	68
Smith North	50
Off Campus	30

Just as in the past, J.B. due to its numerical superiority plus the talent to win three basketball crowns are currently leading the intramural race. True to form, Off-Campus with its numerical minority is last. The plan Doctor Lux presented is too lengthy to present in this issue but it was basically a club plan, with several clubs of equal numerical strength. An attempt to equalize talent would also be made so that a more interesting program could be maintained. With a revival in interest in intramurals this year shown in the addition of several new events, wouldn't it be a good time to give some thought to adopting a method of equalizing numerical numbers as well as talent? Following is a breakdown of the scoring thus far:

		Varsity				Varsity				Snow Sculpture	
		Touch Football	Football	X-Country	Volley-ball	Basket-ball	Basket-ball	Track		Track	Av.
1.	J. B.	67	38	2	145	156	3	30		36	5.80
2.	R. B.	122	20	4	65	56	8	11		14	5.26
3.	S. M.	37	29	3	18	57	12	11		47	3.89
4.	S. S.	14	32	3	29	25	5	21		47	3.45
5.	E. P.	44	16	2	38	41	7	2	20	29	3.21
6.	W. P.	89	9	3	21	30	6	12		7	2.64
7.	S. N.	7	17	6	24	31	3	15		21	2.53
8.	C. Hall		4		10	23				2	2.47
9.	O. Campus		6	3	6			13		6	0.77

THE BLUE GOOSE GRILL

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Jumbos had scored in the first frame. The deadlock lasted only until the third inning, when Tufts broke into the scoring column again. Other tallies by the Jumbos were in the seventh and eighth innings.

The second game on Bates' three game swing through Massachusetts was called off because of inclement weather. The contest was to be played in Springfield vs. A.I.C.

Saturday vs. Northeastern the Bates Bobcats were dazzled by the two-hit pitching of Northeastern's Bob Mullen and suffered a 6-0 defeat at Northeastern Field.

This game was the third straight win for the Huskies. This was the second straight loss for Bates.

Mullen was in charge all the

Thursday afternoon the Bates bats appeared to be as cold as the weather as the 'Cats dropped the season's opener at Tufts 4-1. The temperature was only eight degrees above freezing and strong pitching by the two Tufts hurlers made opening day miserable for Bates.

For the 'Cats, Thom Freeman went the route, permitting eight singles, Howie Vandersea and Bill Davis had two hits apiece and were impressive in a losing cause.

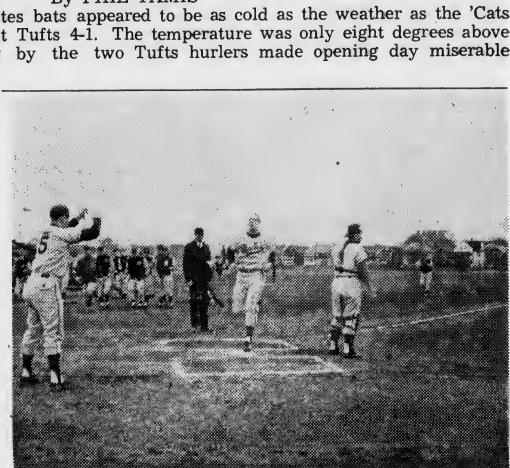
Howie had a fine opening day and one of his two hits was a tremendous home run, producing Bates' only tally. Bill Davis accounted for a second 1/3 of Bates' offense with two hits which included a double.

This was only Bates' third day outdoors and it showed at bat. They were definitely not ready for the pitching of Babel and Nagelo, who combined for 11 strikeouts. Freeman, on the other hand, fanned five and issued an equal number of passes.

This was the second game for Tufts, which lost previously to Harvard. The Bay Staters have a considerable advantage because of the number of outdoor practices they have had in the fine Massachusetts weather.

At the time of Vandersea's second-inning thunderbolt, Bates went into a 1-1 tie, since the

By PHIL TAMIS



Red Vandersea crosses home plate after blasting a 380 ft. homerun against Tufts as Bates lost 4-1. On deck hitter Ron Taylor signals Red to stay up as the Tufts catcher awaits the throw from center field.

way. He walked three, struck out three. The only hits off him were by John Lawlor in the second inning and another by Paul Holt in the fifth.

Bates starter Ron Taylor was tagged with the loss. He gave up five of Northeastern's runs in the five innings he worked. Ted Beal pitched two innings, giving up one hit. Ted Krznovek pitched the last innings and was belted for three hits and a run.

Northeastern got a cluster of four runs in the third which turned out to be more than enough to win. Two walks, a passed ball, fielders choice and singles by Jack Pierce, Bud Heavy and Jim Keating were responsible for the runs.

Mullen bolstered his own cause with a home run in the fifth inning and the Huskies produced their final tally in the ninth.

The box scores:

At Tufts:		ab	r	e	h
Bates (1)		5	0	0	2
Davis, cf		5	0	0	0
Wilson, 2b		5	0	0	0
Swezey, rf		4	0	0	0
Vandersea, 1b		4	1	2	0
Taylor, lf		4	0	0	0
Holt, ss		2	0	0	1
Feen, c		4	0	0	0
Lawlor, 3b		2	0	0	0
Freeman, p		1	0	0	1
Spector		0	0	0	0
Tufts (4)		ab	r	e	h
French, cf		5	1	2	2
Peckham, c		3	0	0	0
Appleton, lf		4	0	0	1
Benn, 1b		4	0	0	1
Hess, 3b		4	0	0	0
Pfammesthal, r		2	0	0	1
Sylvester, r		0	1	0	0

At Northeastern:		ab	r	e	h
Bates (0)		4	0	0	0
Davis, cf		4	0	0	0
Woolson, lf		4	0	0	0
Taylor, p		3	0	0	0
Vandersea, 1b		3	0	0	0
McNevin, c		2	0	0	0
Lawlor, 3b		3	0	0	1
Spector, lf		3	0	0	0
Wilson, 2b		2	0	0	0
Holt, ss		3	0	0	1
Lanza		1	0	0	0
Beal		0	0	0	0
Krznovek		0	0	0	0

Northeastern (6)		ab	r	e	h
McKown, cf		4	1	0	0
Pierce		3	1	1	1
Heavey, 1		4	1	1	0
Keating, 3		4	1	2	0
Bank, c		3	0	0	1
Nottherson, rf		4	0	0	1
Schinito, lf		3	0	0	1
Brady		4	0	0	0
Mullen, p		3	2	1	1

Next week Bates plays three games, two away and three at home. The first two are played at Lowell Tech and Clark in Lowell and Worcester respectively. Then on April 21 the 'Cats return home to play host to M.I.T. The baseball department of the STUDENT is predicting 3 straight wins for Bates.

We base this decision on the much needed outside practice the team will receive between now and the weekend. This lack of outside work proved to hinder Bates at bat in their first two games as they scored only one run.

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Thinclad Squad Seek Revenge; Face N. U.

By BILL GOODLATTE

This year, Friday the 13th brought bad luck to track coach Walt Slovenski in the form of a spring storm which buried the Garcelon Field Track under some five inches of snow. A snow covered or water-logged track could be a serious setback to the conditioning of Walt's boys. Despite the always unpredictable New England weather, Walt, while not overconfident, is looking forward to a very fine thinclad performance this spring. Commenting on the team as a whole, Walt said that he has never coached a better group of Bobcat runners and that the only factor which could prevent this year's team from being the best ever in his experience at Bates is the lack of capable weight men.

Nye Impressive

Surveying the list of events as scheduled in typical meet order, two seniors, Jim Nye and Carl Peterson, will be carrying the load in discus competition. Last spring, Nye hurled the plate an impressive 127 feet, 5½ inches while "Pete" was just short of his mark with 127 feet, 2 inches. Throwing the hammer will be Junior John Curtiss and Senior Dave Lougee. Curtiss threw the hammer 120 feet, 6½ inches last year. Both are expected to do well in meet competition this spring. Curtiss will also be throwing the javelin. He was State Champion two years ago. Handicapped with a bad arm last year when in form he has a recorded toss of over 195 feet and is expected to excel again this season. Backing up Curtiss in the javelin will be Sophomore Bill Evans.

Defending Champ

Co-captain Dave Boone will be defending his State Championship jump and should dominate the broad jump along with sophomore Paul Williams. "Boonie" won the State Championship last year with a jump of 22 feet, 2½ inches, and Williams has jumped 21 feet, 6 inches. In the pole vault, Steve Barron tied the Bates record of 11 feet, 6 inches last year. He had a bad leg during winter track, but it is expected to be all right for spring competition. Pressing Barron hard will be freshman Bob Kramer, who was an exceptional vaulter in the cage this past winter. The lone veteran hope in the shot put should be John Curtiss.

The high hurdlers will include Senior Paul Palmer, Junior Bill La Vallee, and freshman Al Harvey. Palmer took a third place in last year's Eastern Championship Meet, La Vallee has been timed at 16.1 seconds, and Harvey was outstanding in indoor competition. Another freshman, Tom Bowditch, will be leading the Garnet high jumpers. Carl Rapp and Dave Johnson will add valuable depth to the event.

The Final Duel

Senior Pete Schuyler and freshman Mike Gregus will be running the mile. This season will mark the last meeting of Schuyler and Mike Kimball of the University of Maine. The two have a personal battle in the mile run. Schuyler, having beat-

en Kimball in the winter, is now one up on the Black Bear. Kimball will be out to beat Schuyler, and a good race can be expected when Bates faces Maine in the State Meet. The 100 yard dash will feature Williams, who has run it in 10.3 seconds and Dave Boone.

In the quarter mile, sophomore speedster Bob Peek will be leading the pack. Peek has been timed at 49.6 seconds. Pounding along behind him will be Robin Scofield, Louis Riviezzo, and John Ford. All four should amass a considerable number of points for the Bobcats. Finn Wilhelmssen, the hero of the indoor track, Eric Silverberg, and Reid James will be running the two mile. Co-captain Larry Boston will lead Bates in the half mile. Boston won the Eastern Championship half mile last year and set a new Bates record of 1:54.1 seconds in regular meet competition. Behind Larry will be Pete Graves and Joel Young. Paul Williams, who set a 21.9 second record last year, Boone, and Peek will be sprinting the 220 yard dash. Low hurdlers will include Dave Janke, a 25 second man last year, La Vallee, and Harvey.

Open Saturday

The survey of events reveals many of Walt's reasons for expecting such a favorable spring, but all of his boys will have to be in tip-top shape for their opening meet with the Huskies Saturday, April 21 at Garcelon Field. Northeastern was the only track team to beat the Bobcats this winter and will have competed in three meets before traveling to Maine. Although the Huskies are expected to have a slight edge on the Bobcats, Bates was able to overcome almost exact conditions last spring to beat Northeastern 75-60. The Penn Relays will be held on April 27 and 28. Whether or not Bates sends any competitors will depend almost entirely on their conditioning, which the recent snow will probably hurt. Brandeis and Colby will be here for a triple meet with the Bobcats Saturday, April 28. Neither Brandeis nor Colby has much depth, and Walt doesn't expect much of a challenge. In the past three years this meet has been a rout for Bates.

The all important State Championship Meet will be held at Bowdoin Saturday, May 5. The Bobcats are rated as co-favorites with the University of Maine. In winter competition, Bates defeated Maine by twelve points, while the Black Bears complained of injuries. Walt says his boys are determined but not overconfident concerning the State Meet. The Eastern Championship Meet will be held at Worcester Tech on May 12. Springfield College has dominated the meet for the past seven years with Bates taking second place the past four out of five years. There is talk this year of

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Out Of The Past

By ??

This year the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association published its first edition of the M.I.A.A. Record Book. It is of interest to note the performances of Bates athletic teams as regards the winning of State Series contests.

In football, Bates elevens have won 71 State Series football games while losing 9. Bates teams have also been involved in 20 ties. This gives Bates a .418 percentage in State Series contests. Bates has won the title outright nine times since the constitution of State Series Football in 1893. The Bobcats won the title last in 1956. The next year they finished in a three-way tie with Colby and the University of Maine. The University of Maine is the only school with a record better than .500 in M.I.A.A. competition. Over the years Maine has compiled a .620 record with 111 wins, 68 losses, and 16 ties.

In 1963 the Barrows trophy will be awarded to the team with the highest point total over the past twenty years. M.I.A.A. trophies are awarded on a point system: two for an outright championship; one for a co-championship. As of 1962, Maine has 13 points towards the trophy compared to Bowdoin's 9, Colby's 8, and Bates' 4.

From 1913 to 1951 there existed a M.I.A.A. cross country championship. Bates managed to win this crown six times. Maine is the dominant school in this competition with 27 wins.

In the M.I.A.A. basketball standings, Bates has won only one outright championship. The year that the Bobcats accomplished this was in 1947. Colby has the highest percentage of wins in the basketball standings. The Mules have won 175 games while losing only 44 since 1938 for a .740 record. Bates has won 61 games and lost 8 for a .361 average. Colby has won 12 championships outright, Maine six, while Bowdoin has yet to come out on top.

As of the summer of 1961 the points for the second Davidson Trophy, representative of the intercollegiate Basketball Championship of Maine, are as follows: Maine five, Colby three, Bowdoin and Bates zero. This

Springfield being eliminated from the meet which looks good for Bates. Wrapping up the season will be the New England Championships at Brown on May 19 and the I.C.A.A.A. Meet at Villanova May 25 and 26. Both meets fall during final exams at Bates. There will be no quest for a team title, and only those individuals who are outstanding in their events will participate.

Linksters Open Today In Mass.; First Six Spots Set

The varsity golfers of Bates College began their 1962 spring golf schedule today with a triangular match with Babson Institute and Lowell Tech to be played at Wellesley. From there, they travel to Medford, Mass., where they play the Tufts Juniors tomorrow. On Friday, it's down to Worcester, Mass., for a match with Clark University. The "country-clubber's" next action will be one week from today when they swing into state series action with the Mules from Colby College; a home match which will be played at the Martindale Country Club course in Auburn.

Official practice for the team has been nil, yet the "clubbers" have been working out on their own in the cage and in back of John Bertram Hall. Those little white plastic spheres, commonly called P.G.'s by those in the game, have been the mainstay of the practice sessions, however, they lack the feel of a true golf ball. Luckily, some of the players have been able to travel to Brunswick to practice on a real course, as hitting practice in the cage is about as effective as hitting from a concrete sidewalk, and putting practice is out of the question. When the recent white phenomenon has left the ground, the team members will move their practice sessions to the Martindale course.

A golf match is scored on a seven point basis. Each team enters seven players and each of

these are paired against a player from the opposing team so there are seven pairs of opponents. A win in each of the individual matches is worth one point so a match may be won by a score of 4-3, 5-2, etc.

The first six of the seven available positions will be probably occupied by Captain Bob Zering, the Lasher brothers - Chuck and Walt, Tom Brown, John Shatz, and Pete Gove. The remaining spot will go to one of the following: Lloyd Bunten, Mark Silverstein, Phil King, or Don Palmer.

The season looks to be an improvement over last year's unimpressive record as only two players from last year's team will not be returning, Doug Rowe and Mal Johnson, both of whom were lost due to graduation. However, even the most carefully calculated prediction would be merely guesswork as the team has not had a chance to play together as a team prior to their first match this afternoon.

Coach Hatch, the golf team's mentor, when asked to comment on the upcoming season said, "It is too premature to say anything in regard to our record. We have three matches to play this week and only then will we have an idea as to the outcome." With all due respect to the hard time this group has had in preparing to represent Bates this spring, the STUDENT must wish the 1962 golf team all the "good lies" possible.

trophy will be retired in 1968. The first Davidson trophy was retired by Colby.

The Maine State Series hockey crown was awarded from the years 1922 to 1942. Bates captured the crown in this sport seven times. Colby and Bowdoin the bacon" to their representative schools seven times each.

One Had Ski Team

Bates has won the M.I.A.A. Skiing Championship seven times since the first championship was awarded in 1921. Even though Bates no longer has a ski team the championship meets are still held between the other three M.I.A.A. schools. These meets have been dominated by the University of Maine who have won the title 28 times.

The first State Series baseball crown was awarded in 1875 and was won by Bates. Since then the Bobcat nines have been possessors of the outright title 18 times. The last time a Bates nine was able to do this was in 1946. Colby has won the title 25 times, Bowdoin 18, and Maine 10 times.

This year the Willard F. Staples Trophy is due to be retired. This trophy is representative of the Intercollegiate Baseball Championship of the State of Maine. As of the summer of

1961, possession is as follows: Colby 14, Bowdoin 13, Maine 5, Bates 2.

In tennis, Bates has won the wreath of laurels 17 times, the last time being in 1938. Bowdoin has won it 35 times to stand head-and-shoulders above the other schools. The last M.I.A.A. Individual Tennis Champion, Bates, had was Casterline in 1938 when he anchored the Championship tennis team of the same year.

As of the summer of 1961 points for the possession of the M.I.A.A. tennis trophy, due to be retired this year, are as follows: Bowdoin 9, Colby 9, Bates and Maine 0.

Yet To Win Title

Golf has not been one of Bates' strong points in State Series competition. Bates has yet to win a golf title. In 1954, Willsey from Bates did manage to win the Individual Golf Championship though. Bowdoin has won the title ten times, Maine nine, and Colby four.

The Maine Indoor Track Championship has fallen into the hands of Bates teams four times since it was first awarded in 1895. The years Bates won the title are 1912, 1957, 1958, and 1960.

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Rebels Break Previous High Marks



Retiring seniors Adrienne Dodds, Sally Bernard, and Carol Williams hand over a cheerleading sweater to Lyn Avery and Linda Leard, the freshmen who were chosen from nineteen girls trying out for the vacant positions next year. Chosen as co-captains of the cheerleaders next year were Holly Milius and Les Jones who were exuberant at the new choices because at long last there is someone shorter than they on the squad.

Interest continues high in the ten-pin bowling league which was newly organized this year. For about two hours bowling enthusiasts from Bates enjoy the hardwood alleys of the Holiday Lanes in Lewiston. Many of the participants have been staying after the completion of the league games and been doing more bowling on their own.

Smith On Top

Ideally the teams are composed of four members but a group can bowl with three or five. If five men roll the top four scores count. The league will continue until May 11 and the playoffs will start on May 14. At the present time the league standings are closely bunched. Smith Middle and the Rebels from South seem to have strong enemies. Roger Bill and East Parker must also be rated definite threats. There are seven teams in League II. With four bowlers per team this means that at least 50 "keggers" are participating, a good start for the

new intramural sport.

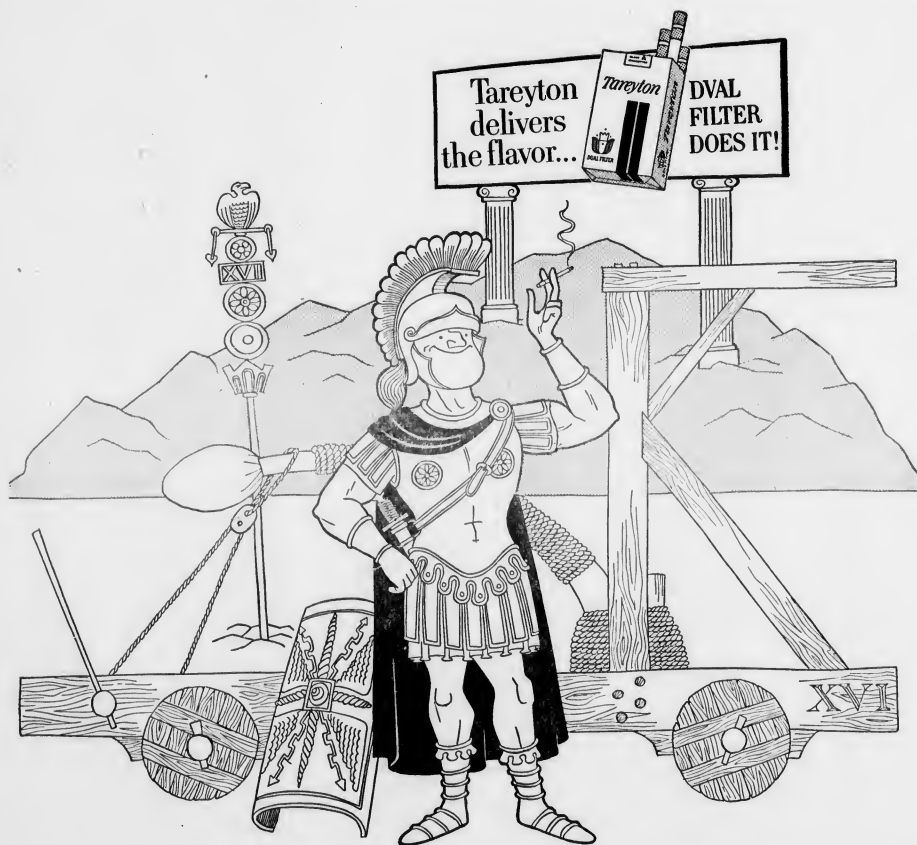
Don Celler, a member of the Bates track team seems to be the class of the bowlers. The Madison New Jerseyite broke the old high single set last week by Hank Oliver (206) of Middle, with a sparkling 219. Don who has done quite a bit of bowling also had a 165 game. This was considerably below his average of 188 plus. For bowling only once a week this is a good average. Celler's high single helped pace the South Smithites to another high team total (680). This bettered their record-breaking effort of last week by 14 pins. Despite the Rebels' one good game, they were still whipped by Middle who broke 1200 pins for two games.

With improvement expected in the future many of these records could conceivably fall this Friday when the bowlers board the buses. One of the most attractive features of the program is the reduced rates on shoes and the cost of games.



Don Cellars '65 begins his approach as he notches another strike in his record breaking 219 game. Cellars bowls for Smith South, who broke their own series high last week.

Perhaps sometime in the near future there will be a counterpart girls' league. Bates College is doing its part to make the saying "America Bowls" come true.



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says Lucius (Dead-eye) Claudius, crack marksman of the XVI Cohort catapult team. "People come from Nero and far for Tareyton," says Dead-eye. "Vero, Tareyton's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Try a pack and see why the whole gang in the cohort is forum."



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Vol. LXXXVIII, No. 24

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 25, 1962

By Subscription

Dr. Bixler Visits Campus; Presents Lecture May 1st

The Bates College Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa is presenting Dr. J. Seelye Bixler, President Emeritus of Colby College, who will speak in Chapel on Tuesday, May 1, 1962, at 8:00 p. m. Dr. Bixler, the final lecturer in the Concert-Lecture Series, will discuss "Albert Schweitzer's Unity of Life and Thought."

Philosopher Julius Seelye Bixler is a Visiting Fellow at the Center for Advanced Studies at Wesleyan University. Formerly professor of religion and Biblical literature at Smith College, he became Bussey Professor of Theology at Harvard in 1933. From 1942-1960, he was President of Colby College, and in 1960 he taught religion at the University of Hawaii.

Lectures Widely

Dr. Bixler is a frequent lecturer at the Seminar in American Studies in Salzburg. He has lectured also at the American University in Beirut. President of the Board of Directors of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education from 1934-39, Dr. Bixler was also president of the American Theological Society. He is a member of the American Philosophical Association and the American Academy of Arts and Science as well as a trustee of Radcliffe and Amherst.

In addition to being the author of *Religion in the Philosophy of William James*, many of Dr. Bixler's addresses have been published in book form, including *Immortality and the Present Mood*, *Education for Adversity*, and *Conversations with an Unrepentant Liberal*.

Dr. Bixler is visiting the Bates



Dr. J. Seelye Bixler

campus April 30 and May 1 under the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program which was begun in 1956 to enable more schools to have leading scholars participate in campus activities. Under this program, sponsored by the United Chapters, a Scholar spends two or three days on campus. Generally, a Visiting Scholar gives a public lecture, leads classroom discussions, and meets informally with the students and faculty.

The students and the public will be admitted to this final lecture without charge.

Dr. Muller Relates Benet's Play To American Historical Situation

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night, the Robinson Players will present *John Brown's Body*, by Stephan Vincent Benet; an historical play with an emotional significance. It is about the Civil War. Right now during the years 1961-1965, the Civil War Centennial is taking place. This has revived a great deal of interest in this field.

On Monday evening, April 16, Dr. Ernest Muller gave a lecture on the Civil War and Stephan Vincent Benet. He talked about the war and the poet's response to it. The magnitude of interest which the American public has in this particular war was stressed. Dr. Muller pointed out that it was a totally American war. The issues before and after were void of alien influence. It was also a dramatic war, full of military pageantry. In a sense this war has become the Iliad of the United States.

Cites Success And Failure

According to Dr. Muller, the Civil War was both a great failure and a great success. It was a failure in that the democratic processes could come up with no solution short of war. Brothers were pitted against brothers. However, the Civil War also exemplifies the success of the free people. There was tolerance. The



Judy Mosman '63 and Marion Bickford '62 rehearse their roles in Rob Players' production "John Brown's Body".

Southerners bore with the Northerners in the South; journalists circulated freely. There was trade and fraternization between lines, and admiration for the great leaders on both sides.

Perhaps the most remarkable fact, said Dr. Muller, is that when the war was over there were no concentration camps, no exiles, and no executions as in other wars. The Civil War was a catalyst which accelerated the process of industrialization that would normally have taken cen-

turies.

John Brown's Body, the epic poem, is Stephan Vincent Benet's attempt to recapture a tragic experience. It is his vision of the war. It is nationalistic in scope covering the attitudes of both the North and the South. However, Benet's genius captures the personal as well as the episodic aspects of the war. He conveys each character's concern for the war as well as the mass concern of the public. There is a quiet, righteous, Jack Ellyat from Connecticut, stereotype of the North, contrasted with Clay Wingate, the proud, traditional Southerner. The deep love expressed by Melora and the rough galloping calvary; the sentiments of Lincoln and Lee are all found in this poem.

The poem was very popular. In (Continued on page two)

Soviet Lectures Point Out Present Russian Situation

By E. WARD THOMAS '63

Two weeks ago the second two lectures of a series on Russia were presented at Bowdoin College. One of the speakers was Dr. John Turkevich who spoke on "Soviet Science and Education." Dr. Turkevich is a professor of Chemistry at Princeton University. The other was Dr. Alex Inkeles who presented "Continuity and Change in the Soviet Union."

A fact little recognized in this country is that the Soviets are at present faced with a major shortage of students. During the war years when this country was experiencing its "Baby Boom", Russia had an opposite effect upon its fecundity. They were losing millions of prospective fathers at the front, while at home the repressive measures of the administration to meet the threat caused, in the words of Dr. Turkevich, "... the men to be sterile and the women to be barren." Dr. Turkevich estimated this shortage currently to be in the area of twelve million students. This is in direct contrast to our institutions of higher learning who find that they can only accept the very best of their applicants.

Lacks Research Facilities

He also pointed to their lack of extensive research facilities such as are found in this country. He noted that while the So-

viets have proven that they can go quite far in one field, as their space program illustrates, they are not as able as we are to push forward on all scientific fronts with any degree of accomplishment. This is to a large degree due to the inability to plan for such an extensive advance which their system would require.

Notes Informal Public

The professor also noted that the Russian public is probably far better informed than we would like to believe. In relation to this statement, he told the following anecdote concerning a running quibble between radio stations in Georgia and Russia. One will say, "Is there going to be war?", and the other replies, "No, but there is going to be a heck of a struggle for peace!" In short, the Russians know a lot more about us than we are given to believe by our press.

Dr. Turkevich characterized (Continued on page five)

Comm. Cites Possible Modifying Or Waiving Of Final Bates Exams

At the regular April meeting of the College faculty, a policy was adopted giving the Educational Guidance and Curriculum Committee authority to modify final examination requirements to meet special needs in certain courses.

The policy adopted provides that in courses which include a considerable amount of testing, either oral or written, a one-hour final examination may be substituted for the regularly scheduled two-hour final, at the request of the department or division head and with the approval of the Committees.

To Modify Finals

And, in special cases, such as seminars involving individual research, the final examination may be waived upon request of the department or division head and with the approval of the Committee.

Austin Reports On Conference; Appoint Smith NSA Coordinator

At the Stu-G meeting held April 18 at 6:30 p. m., Sheila Austin '63 reported the hi-lights of her trip to the conference, "Operation Magnet," which was held on the University of Maine campus, April 14 and 15. Miss Austin, whose stay was financed by Stu-G, offered the following reasons why college graduates do not choose to remain in Maine after completing their undergraduate or graduate training:

1. The student's attitude toward Maine is such that he does not investigate the opportunities for a career in this state.
2. Maine firms do not feel that they can compete in College Placement Offices, as they are unable to offer the advantages that out-of-state companies do.
3. Maine people do not publicize development as it occurs. There was a general consensus among the guest speakers at the conference that Bangor and Portland presently offer excellent business opportunities, but few graduates realize this.

Lists Guest Speakers

The delegates spent the morn-

ing listening to guest speakers review the problem of acquiring college leadership in the state of Maine. Among the men participating in the morning session were Charles Ferguson, President of the General Student Senate in Maine; Lloyd Elliott, President of the University of Maine; Lloyd Allen of the Maine Department of Economic Development; and James Storer of the Economic Research Center and a Professor at Bowdoin College.

In the afternoon the young people were separated into smaller groups for discussion purposes. Each group was headed by businessmen from various establishments in Maine. In these (Continued on page two)

Dr. I. M. Levitt Foresees Man On The Moon In 1968

By DAVID A. WILLIAMS

"The Ranger Probe is on Monday; it will go to impact the moon with a cosmic of monitors. Will it succeed? I can no more foretell that, than tell you what I will be doing on this date in 1968. But I can tell you that by 1968, a man will have landed on the moon."

The above was spoken by Dr. I. M. Levitt, famed astronomer, as introduction to his illustrated talk Friday night, April 20. Since 1937, Dr. Levitt has been Director of the Fels Planetarium in Philadelphia.

The moon has neither atmosphere nor water. The so-called "seas" on the moon, according to the theory expounded by Dr. Levitt, are a result of the impact of a meteorite that broke completely through the outer hard rock layers of the moon's surface and caused a lava eruption. The lava flow was so immense as to completely submerge small mountain ranges, thus spilling over into other surrounding

plains.

In describing the route the first Saturn C-5 rocket might take, Dr. Levitt emphasized the fact that all of the proposed rockets are built to land in an upright position. If there is, as some astronomers believe, as much as one-half mile of dust on the moon's surface, bombs will have to be dropped to clear off the cliffs for a vertical landing. The entire stay on the moon will be no longer than thirty hours on the first trip — enough time to set up instruments, take ore samples, and explore the surrounding terrain.

In conclusion, Dr. Levitt emphasized the reason that all space travel must be from a station on the moon. "It would be courting bankruptcy to use the earth as the take-off station," he said. "It takes only one-sixth of the propulsion to escape the moon's gravitational forces. Therefore, total and complete exploration of space must be from the moon."

gowns, the female principles in white wedding gowns. The women's clothes have been given to the Theater by Ward's.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 25
Tennis with Colby (Home)
Golf with Colby (Home)
Vespers 9-10, Chapel
COPE, 8 Libby, 4-6
WAA, Women's Union Basement, 7-9:30

Thursday, April 26
"John Brown's Body," Theater, 8-11:30
C.A. Bible Study, Women's Union

Friday, April 27
Baseball with Colby (Home)
Tennis with Bowdoin (Away)
Golf with Bowdoin (Away)
"John Brown's Body," Theater, 8-11:30
O.C. Splash Party, YMCA, 7:30-8:30

Saturday, April 28
Baseball with Suffolk (Home)
Track with Colby (Home)
Tennis with Lowell (Away)
Golf with Lowell (Away)
"John Brown's Body," Theater, 8-11:30
Dorm Dance, Chase Hall, 8-11:30
Co-Ed Study, Women's Union, 8-11:30

Monday, April 30
C.A. Bible Study, Supper Meeting, 5:30-8
Junior Class Ivy Day Marching Practice, Chapel, 9:30-10

Tuesday, May 1
Golf with Maine (Home)
Concert Lecture, Dr. Seelye Bixler, Chapel, 8:00 p.m.

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Bates Debaters Enter Novice Tournament Friday At Dartmouth

On Friday, April 27th, four members of the Bates debating squad, accompanied by Professor Quimby, will go to Dartmouth to participate in a novice debate tournament. The topic of debate will be: Resolved, that labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of antitrust legislation. The affirmative team will be composed of Jeffrey Rouault '65 and Peter de'Errico '65. The negative team will be composed of Norman Gillespie '64 and David Harrison '64.

Bookshelf

John Ciardi — *In The Stoneworks*
Tennessee Williams — *One Arm*
Tennessee Williams — *Hard Candy*
A. J. P. Taylor — *The Origins Of The Second World War*
Thomas Costain — *The Last Plantagenets*
Herbert Butterfield — *George III And The Historian*
Walter Galenson — *The CIO Challenge To The AFL*
John Bright — *A History Of Israel*

Austin Reports

(Continued from page one)
"subdivisions" specific areas of controversy and interest were talked about and evaluated.

After Miss Austin finished her conference report, President Betty Anne Little presented the Women's Proctor Council Constitution before the board for consideration. The board passed the proposed constitution by a unanimous vote.

Discusses NSA
Susan H. Smith '65, the newly appointed NSA (National Student Association) coordinator then spoke briefly on the part that Bates can play in this organization that is comprised of over 300 colleges and universities in the United States. She expressed the hope that many students will volunteer to help activate an NSA interest on the Bates campus.

Dorms To Open Earlier
Due to the change in library hours, the board voted to have the women's dormitories open at 6:30 p.m. instead of 7:00 p.m. as previously. It was decided to put this change into effect on Sunday evening, April 22.

Ritz Theatre

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Guidance

Men - Summer Employment

The Boothbay Region YMCA is interested in employing a young man as program director of their summer day camp for boys and girls. They require a man for a nine week period, salary depending on the qualifications of the applicant.

A brochure is available in the Placement Office; anyone interested should write immediately to Mr. Arthur D. Warner, Executive Director, Boothbay Region YMCA, Back Narrows Road, Boothbay, Maine.

Camp Chingachgook on Lake George, New York needs men counselors who live with and lead a tent or cabin group of seven or eight boys during the camping season.

Salary is open, depending upon a person's skills or experience but usually begins at \$225.00 per season plus room and board, with an additional \$25.00 for those with a life saving certificate.

Anyone interested should write immediately to Mr. William T. Eveleth, Director Camp Chingachgook, YMCA, 13 State Street, Schenectady, New York.

Men And Women - Summer Employment

The American Camping Association, Inc., 342 Madison Avenue, New York 17, New York announces that over 400 member camps located in New England, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey seek the services of qualified students. Applicants must be at least 19 years of age, be in excellent health, and enjoy children and life out of doors.

New York State Police

On Saturday, April 28, 1962, an Open Competitive Examination of Candidates for appointment to the position of Trooper, New York State Police, will be held at Albany, Binghamton, Buffalo, Elmira, Glens Falls, Middletown, New York City, Olean, Plattsburgh, Poughkeepsie, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Watertown and at such other places as may be designated. Salary range is from \$5200.00 to \$7000.00 per annum. Among the benefits available to members of the New York State Police are retirement after 25 years service, certain medical, surgical and disability benefits,

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Women

The Physics Department at Tufts University is looking for a bachelors degree applicant for departmental assistant. "Duties will involve the typing of research contracts, and some work in the research laboratory. Some knowledge of college physics and mathematics is required."

Any women interested should send a cover letter and resumé directly to Mrs. Viola Saltmarsh, Director of Placement, Tufts University, Medford 55, Massachusetts.

On Friday afternoon, April 27th, Mr. Arata, a Bates alumnus employed in the securities firm of Hornblower and Weeks, will be on campus to discuss positions in the financial field with a group of students interested in economics. The group will meet at 4:00 p.m. at a location to be announced. All interested students are invited to attend.

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The Crater's Edge

By JIM KIERNAN '63

Kickler, Kickler, Kickler . . . the rest of this article is not about the kickler. I've started my article this way only to get attention.

Have you noticed that as we pass month after month here and become more firmly plotted in this manured sod, it's the little things that tend to bother us: "fresh" spring air, library hours, losing Lakers, and of course, the kickler.

It's the day to day irritations that make us fret and want to scratch all over. A rainy day, a pair of aardvarks displaying, or an exceptionally tough meal at commons all go to make our tour through this academic fantasia a little less desirable.

For many weeks our students and the sex divided student governments were trying to arrange two more modified IMUR parties. These, added to our Sunday spectacular, would bring the total of co-ed dinners to three a week.

Of course there have been objections. Some charming flowers wished to remain shy and retiring; some of the "boys" didn't want to eat uncomfortably as they restricted their eating habits and colorful conversation. There were those pinned couples that would have preferred to eat separately because they see enough of each other as it is. But the

crushing blow came when the administration demanded that the men wear ties and jackets to co-ed meals.

This demand, as are so many of the administration's rules, is one of those little things that makes life a little more unpleasant. We see one another in class, in the Den; why should we change our clothes to see one another across the dinner table?

Maybe the administration wants a better-dressed student body, but if the administration is using this as a lever to force more jacket and tie wearing, it's getting on the horse from the wrong side. Since this seems the only sensible reason for such a move, the administration undoubtedly has many others. If this, however, is your purpose — tell us directly. I don't mind. I have a lovely collection of ties.

Masterworks Programming

April 25: Schubert's Symphonies No. 5 in B flat, No. 9 in C major
April 26: Mozart: Duo No. 1 in G Major; Berlioz: Symphonie Fantastique
April 27: Stravinsky: Persephone; Grofe: The Lure of Grand Canyon
April 28: Moussorgsky: Boris Godounoff; Beethoven: Sonata in D major
April 29: Broadway Music Hall features The King and I

:. Kickle Kickle III .:

" . . . it is as important to discourage applications on the part of those who really do not want this type of college . . . as it is to inform and encourage the student for whom this may be the right college."

Thus writes President Charles F. Phillips on page six of the Bates College catalog. With this point of view in mind, the Kickler read through the catalog and came up with a few places where a change in wording seems in order.

Let the Kickler at this point stress to the extreme that it is not necessarily condemning or condoning any particular policies of the college. However, in keeping with the Kickler's firm belief that the greatest effort should be made to avoid hypocrisy, it is bringing some of these hypocritical statements to light.

It also does not seem illogical that student body protests would be lessened, and both campus atmosphere and student-administration relations would be improved if a greater effort were made to select only those students "for whom this may be the right college."

With this in mind, the Kickler would like to suggest a few catalog changes.

The first is on page four. Here it is stated that the college has

been "from its earliest days devoted to the principle of co-education." President Phillips has stated on several occasions that "Bates College is to be considered co-ordinated similar to Tufts and Jackson, Harvard and Radcliffe, and so on."

Many examples of this policy can be seen. Co-ed dining only on a formal basis, the lack of even chaperoned co-ed hours in dorms (exceptions made for mothers of the men, but not their sisters), the strict blue-slip procedure, special charges, and other red tape for any dance or other social gathering (President's teas presumably excepted), the locking of buildings (including that designed for the worship of God), these and other attempts to legislate morality are examples of the unmistakable fact that Bates is co-ordinated, not co-educational. Regardless of the rightness or wrongness, wisdom or unwisdom of this policy, it is a policy of the College and should be stated as such in the catalog.

The next change should be made on page 13 of the catalog.

Here it is written that "a college man or woman should have the ability to lead . . . and willingness to co-operate. He should have . . . the ability to distinguish between right and wrong and a desire to support the right." It is also stated, on the same page, that "a well-formulated plan for student government gives opportunity for the application of the democratic process to the solution of campus problems and encourages individual responsibility."

Student Responsibility Denied

Upon examination of the true situation, however, it appears that the administration looks upon the student body only as so many children playing in a sandbox. The extensive and invaluable study of the library committee brushed away like so much nonsense before the report had even been presented, let alone the attempt to quiet the children with a token gift of sand, is a prime example of the administration's refusal to recognize the efforts of responsible students — students who have come to know the difference between right and wrong and have supported the right.

The many examples of stifled Student Council actions and recommendations are another case in point, where the "application of the democratic process to the solution of campus problems" was prevented by the administration. While it may at times be argued that student governments are too indecisive, too swayed by emotion to be allowed the opportunity to make decisions, it seems that this argument is contrary to other statements concerning the high-caliber of Bates students which are so often flaunted by representatives of the College.

In addition, what better way is there to bring about responsibility and the ability to make decision than to give students some real responsibility and to help them to learn to make decisions. The student deficient in writing is not deprived of his paper and pen, but encouraged to use them in order to learn the art by practicing the art — so it should be with the art of being responsible.

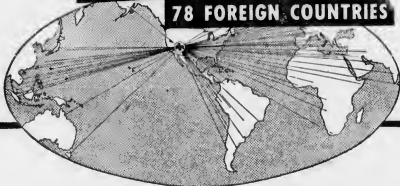
Individual responsibility will come about only by granting responsibility to individuals. Regardless of the beliefs of the Kickler, however, the present policy of the College is contrary to that stated in the catalog. Again, the wording should be changed. Of course, there is another alternative — the policies could be changed.

Kickle, Kickle . . . ahhh, sweet essence of the barnyard . . . kickle, kickle . . .

General Programming

6:30- 6:35 News
6:35- 8:00 Popular Music
8:00-10:00 Masterworks
10:00-10:05 News
10:05-11:00 Sun. — Contemporary Music
Mon. — On Campus
Tues. — News In Review
Wed. — Jazz U.S.A.
Thurs. — Folk Hour
Fri. — Sleepy Time Express
11:00-12:00 Especially For You

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Editorials

Constitutions

On pages six and seven of the STUDENT you will find the proposed constitutions of the Student Senate and the men's and women's proctor councils. The result of many hours of debate and hard work, these constitutions are eclectic; they represent the efforts of many minds over the past few years. But they are not necessarily complete. That's up to the student body.

This Monday, April 30, the presidents of the two student governments will explain these constitutions during the morning chapel program. If, after reading them, anyone has suggestions, comments, or criticisms, they can be made then. There will also be a men's assembly and women's house meetings where the constitutions will be further discussed. A vote is expected about the fifteenth of May.

It is the responsibility of every student to read these constitutions and weigh their merits against the present government system which fosters an unnecessary dichotomy. We feel that the adoption of these constitutions would be a significant advancement in student government. Although they are subject to change between now and the middle of May, they presently contain the nucleus of what could become the means to a far more articulate and effective student government than that which now exists. The decision is up to the studentry; let's hope that it is a thoughtful and informed one.

No More Tests

However justifiable militarily, the decision by President Kennedy to resume nuclear testing is difficult to justify ethically. Undoubtedly this decision was precipitated by the recent Russian tests and upon the advice of our military power group which is apparently willing to subordinate the future of humanity to the dubious cause of producing cleaner and more tactical nuclear devices. It is to be admitted that there are conflicting views as to the degree of danger involved in nuclear tests. How much radioactivity is the human race able to absorb? There is no clear cut answer to this problem. It would appear that there is some danger, however. President Kennedy is playing Russian roulette. He may safely pull the trigger this time, but there are just so many cartridges in a revolver. Just how much testing can we endure? He has no right to allow the resumption of nuclear testing.

Bates Student

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

President Kennedy's recent announcement to resume atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons has caused us to be deeply concerned. Our first objection to these tests is that, if carried out, the chances of success at the seventeen-nation Geneva disarmament conference would be sharply decreased. Lack of a test-ban treaty would intensify the danger of the probability of a devastating nuclear war. Our second reason for objecting is that the tests themselves will damage human beings not yet born. To quote Linus Pauling, Nobel Prize winning chemist, "Recent Soviet atmospheric tests . . . will reap a toll approaching 20,000,000 grossly defective children and embryonic and neonatal deaths." We are aware that the scientific community is sharply divided over this question but feel that Dr. Pauling's statistics best represent an imminent danger and a very likely result if testing is not discontinued.

Late last August the White House released the following statement: "The Soviet government's decision to resume testing nuclear weapons presents a hazard to every human being throughout the world by increasing the dangers of nuclear fallout; . . . is in utter disregard of the desire of mankind for a decrease in the arms race; . . . and also indicates the complete hypocrisy of its professions about . . . disarmament."

Must we, the United States, commit the same outrageous crime that we condemned so vigorously only nine months ago? We propose that if this testing spiral continues, it can lead only to an increase in the chances of radio-active caused deformities and the dangers of mutual annihilation. Therefore, we urge President Kennedy to postpone or cancel the proposed atmospheric tests.

C.O.P.E.

To the Editor:

Intergovernment's Little Tension-Releasing Pills

Are you frustrated, haunted By psychiatry's complexes, Outstripped, forever daunted In the battle of the sexes?

Do Cultch exams confront you? Are you burdened down with toil?

Does society affront you? Does your high blood pressure boil?

Are those Chapel speakers trying? Do they fail in every case? Is Spring's "true" love now vying For your undivided grace?

Do you sleep in Chapel Mondays, And on Wednesdays study notes? Do you cheer those pranks on Fridays And expect Dean Zerby's vote?

As an amateur physician, Let me prescribe some pills As effective ammunition To soothe away your ills.

Come, join some group, take arms Against your sea of care. Pens and pencils bring alarm, The STUDENT should know where.

With R. J. R. your plot conceive, Do execute it there.

The Student Voice may be received, If heard upon the air.

To those who've slighted your desires, From a Chapel podium speak! For, student reforms shall soon expire, If voices remain weak!

This pain reliever's guaranteed To bring about relief — Your student problems might be freed, If aloud you all would speak.

Beware: these now precarious Psychoses, cares (Such bold ones!) Can soon grow so nefarious, You'll wish you had your old ones!

by C. J.

(Editor's note: This has been precipitated by concern over Chapel conduct and the present Chapel programs.)

To the Editor:

In the past two weeks three letters have been printed in the STUDENT that contained direct reference to myself, one concerning a recent flyer to which I signed my name and the other two in reply to my letter printed in the STUDENT of April 11. Mr. James' letter of April 11, expressing his concern over the flyer, deserves answer since it contains some inaccuracies and false suppositions. Mr. James interpreted the flyer as "one of the latest in what promises to be an endless array of pie-in-the-sky cure-alls."

The flyer does not contain either explicitly or implicitly this pretense. The primary purpose of the flyer was educational. The signees were cognizant that a great number of Bates College men were not aware of the alternatives to military service for conscientious objectors. We also feel that each man has a moral obligation to discover where he stands in regard to war.

The moral question which Mr. James raised is that he is "more inclined to be concerned as to whether in an occasion of battle I am the aggressor or the defender." This is a real question which we should all consider, remembering that once a member of the Armed Service, one must act under orders irrespective of whether his country is the aggressor or the defender.

Mr. James goes on to say that "their sincerity is not questioned — only, the soundness of their reasoning." Mr. James fails to fulfill this promise since his criticism is either based on his misinterpretation of the purposes of the flyer or his own faulty reasoning. For example, Mr. James unqualifiedly states, "If it (a C. O.'s position) is valid for one, it should be valid for all." I disagree. According to this precept one could justifiably say that because world communism is valid for Premier Khrushchev, it is therefore valid for all.

There is a more disturbing element of Mr. James' letter. On a previous occasion I advocated a change in the U.S. policy toward the Chinese offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu. Mr. James refers to me as a conscientious objector (he is incorrect!) and because of this false assumption he questions my "right to be so concerned as to just where the line

should be drawn." I would not object if my competency or reasoning on this issue was questioned (to date it has not been), but I think my "right to be concerned" in a free society is unquestionable.

Mr. James continues by saying that the "biggest arguments of such views are all centered around IFS . . ." Since these "views" that Mr. James feels I hold are either incorrect or are not made clear, I can only defend my own personal conclusions on the world situation, which are best represented in the COPE policy statement of April 11. Comments on this statement are indeed welcome. It is not based on ifs or an incorrect assessment of a "highly troubled world."

The accusation that a "liberal" group on campus repeatedly suggests that we "prostrate ourselves before it (the bomb) as quivering servants with the desperate hope that it spare our material existence" is unsubstantiated in Mr. James' letter for it is unfounded in fact.

Mr. James closes in a fine manner by quoting Sen. Goldwater " . . . we want to establish the conditions that will make peace tolerable." As citizens of a democracy and as free men we should all attempt to ascertain what these conditions are and the best ways to attain them.

Sincerely yours ,

Bernard J. Robertson '64

(Editor's note: Mr. Robertson's letter will be continued next week.)

To the Editor:

Re: Letter of 4-16-62 by Mr. Stuart Field.

There is no connection whatsoever between the action of those who went to Washington or the demonstration against Civil Defense with either the bomb carrying or the bra dropping. (Luckily the underwear dropped and not the bomb.) Neither the C.D. protest nor the Washington trip were attempts to personally disrupt the President of the U.S. On the other hand, these demonstrations did express disapproval of certain federal policy.

There is a difference between attacking a person and disproving of policy. Why did not the chapel actionists plan a demonstration outside of the building thus letting both sides of the issue be presented without interruption? There is plenty of good material in print stating the other side of the question. Why not distribute some of this literature. Then your stand will be made more clear. At the moment all that is known is that you approve of bombs and underwear — and misplaced at that.

Mr. Field notes that the demonstration against Civil Defense was violating a federal decree. It was not. But it would seem that those who disrupted the chapel speakers certainly disregarded something more than a federal decree; they disregarded a Constitutional decree — freedom of speech. Both Mr. Robertson and Mr. Kennedy must be allowed to speak; here they stand as equals.

Mr. Field's point about spiritual death is well taken. However, I would like to suggest that we take a good look at who is dead. Certainly it would be best to be neither Red or dead, but
(Continued on page five)

Sociology Club Organizes Membership Committee

Last night, April 24, an organizational meeting of the Myrman Sociology Club was held in Libbey Forum for all sociology majors, potential majors, and anyone else interested in any aspect of sociology. The purpose of this meeting, in addition to enlivening interest in the club was to further understanding of the sociology department.

The topics under discussion were: the club by-laws; the uses of departmental literature, bulletins and scholarship and career data; and the possible use of the club officers as a "sounding board" which would make student views known to the faculty and vice-versa.

Form Membership Committee

A membership committee was formed with the club vice-president in charge. The secretary is to be in charge of the invitations and the bulletins, and a representative from each of the four classes will serve as members of the committee. These class representatives will also be responsible for obtaining program suggestions from the club members and reporting them to the officers at the board meetings. It was felt that this would make the meetings more interesting for a greater number of students.

The possibility of special activities was also discussed. This would include outings, faculty aids, field trips, and movies. It was also suggested that perhaps another meeting night for the club would be desirable because of the present conflicts with other clubs.

Announce Club Outing

It was announced that the club outing would be held May 8 at Lower Rang Pond, at which time elections for next year's officers would be held. The discussion was then opened for the suggestions of those attending the meeting.

New Courses Offered

An additional purpose of this meeting was to better acquaint the students with the various sociology courses offered at Bates. For example, next year, two new courses are being offered in the department. Sociology 333 is a course in Social Institutions on "the comparative analysis and general theory of social structure, such as western, middle eastern and far eastern societies; authoritarian v.s. democratic structures; and industrial as compared with non-industrial structures. Individual study of particular institutions and their potentialities and vulnerabilities is also included.

Another newly offered course is Sociology 411, a course in social theory which is "intended primarily for sociology majors and advanced students in related fields. This course presents the

student, through reading and discussion, with an appreciation of the works of major theorists. It will provide the foundation of a consistent theoretical orientation as well as synthesize the work in sociology and kindred areas. The contributions of Marx, Freud, Sumner, Weber, Durkheim, Pareto, G. H. Mead, Parsons and others will be considered." This course was previously a seminar to the course in methodology.

Lack Of Knowledge Cited

A main reason for the offering of these courses is the concern of President Philips, the administrator, and Dr. Jonitis and Mr. Doel over the lack of knowledge on the part of the students, on near, middle, and far eastern cultures.

Soviet Lectures

(Continued from page one)

Russia by likening our positions to a bridge game. We in the U.S. have been dealt a far better hand than Russia and hold most of the trumps, but the few that she holds can be most damaging to our game so it is of utmost importance that we make the right bid now and follow it with quick action to make it good, else the future may find us facing another situation like the present space race.

Cites National Pride

Dr. Inkeles cited a growing sense of national pride among the Russians as they compare themselves with us. The common belief that there is smoldering unrest and hatred of the regime was denied. The Russians are proud to see the mark that the present regime is making for them in the western world.

Dr. Inkeles also gave a short outline of the social situation in terms of social mobility, i.e., chances for advancement in industry, etc. He found that at this time any real advance is pretty much contingent upon party membership because the party controls most of the higher appointments in managerial fields. In connection with this is the Soviets' artificial system of incentives for both labor and management. These are necessary because the capitalistic goal of accumulation is denied the Russian citizen, and the incentives take the form of various privileges: housing, food and the like.

Religion Prevails

An important part of the Russian scene since the earliest days of Czarism has been the Russian church, which supposedly disappeared in the revolution. The present regime has found that, with all its effort to educate religion out of society, religion still prevails.

Part of their present allegedly tolerant position is the fact that

A WORD FROM OUR SPONSOR

By the C. A.

Imagination was given to man to compensate him for what he isn't, and a sense of humor was provided to console him for what he is.

Stalin found religion to be expedient in the building of the morale of the Red Army during the second world war when Hitler was simultaneously knocking at the doors of Leningrad, Moscow, and Stalingrad. Priests were allowed to accompany the troops back into Germany after these attacks had been repulsed. It was found however, that while religion is tolerated expediently, it is not the best thing one can do if one wants to get ahead in society or business. Church activities are closely supervised and adherents of religion are held to be more or less suspect at all times.

Future Through Science

The above paragraph relates to a major point made by Dr. Turkevich on the Russian outlook for the future. He found that the people in general look to science, not religion or foreign ideologies. They feel that science must eventually work a change in the social order.

(Editor's note: This is the second article in this series on the Russian Lectures that are being held at Bowdoin College.)

Notice

A Chapel Assembly program will be held Monday, April 30, at which time further elaboration of these proposed Constitutions for the Bates College Student Senate and the Men's and Women's Proctor Councils will be given by Betty Ann Little, '63, and George Stone, '63.

Students are encouraged to carefully inspect these proposed Constitutions and make note of any questions and/or changes he thinks advisable. It is the sincere hope of the Intergovernment Committee that each student will assume the responsibility of acquainting himself with these documents in order that an enlightened and intelligent vote of the student body may be taken in the spring.

Letters To Editor

(Continued from page four)

if the only way to not become Red is through nuclear weapons we will end up dead anyway.

Mr. Field has a low opinion of the spiritual strength of Americans, and one wonders how the spirit that will die under Communism will ever live through the ordeal of living underground. Are we digging our own graves because we are already dead?

Sincerely,

Frederik L. Rusch

Library Expands Service As Student Needs Increase

By DIANNE JOHNSON '65

In recent months, one of the main issues on campus has been that of library hours. The library committee, set up to investigate the matter, presented its results to the student body, which indicated its preference in various possibilities for extended hours. It was decided that the library would reopen at 6:30 in the evening instead of 7:00, as before. This extension of hours came into effect after spring vacation.

However, the subject of library hours constitutes merely one part of the total picture. Just what is the present general state of the Coram Library? How many volumes does the library contain, and at what rate is this number growing? Is there an increase in other areas, and if so, where? The answers to these and other questions were obtained in a recent interview with Miss Iva Foster, the busy and efficient librarian at Coram.

Present Statistics

Starting off with the statistical information, Miss Foster stated that the library at present contains approximately 115,000 bound volumes, and currently adds some 3,000 annually. In addition, back-holdings consist of pamphlet collections, unbound periodical back files, microfilms, and various special collections.

Furthermore, she said that as many books as possible are available on open shelves, so that the student may have direct access to the world of books. "The privilege of browsing in the collection at large is not only an important factor in acquainting the student with the literature in his field of interest, but it is also an opportunity to broaden his cultural background." She went on to say, "It has been aptly said that 'our library shelves house what is unique in the rich his-

Den Doodles

Congratulations to Sally Smith '64 and Bob Holliday '64, pinned.

Page Detective Agency has so far ascertained that the Kickler is a freshman in West Parker. \$1000 reward in green stamps (all unperforated) is offered for further information leading to the establishment of his identity. Kickie, Kickie.

Next Saturday is national "Magic Fingers" Day.

Best Wishes to Marcia Rogers '63 and Ralph Nelson '61 engaged.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bechtel on the long-awaited arrival of their son.

tory of the human mind."

Students Have Responsibility

In connection with this, Miss Foster stated that the students too, are an important factor. It is the student's personal responsibility to stop at the circulation desk before leaving the library with the books he needs for home use. The process of borrowing and returning books is one area where the student body may make an active contribution to smooth library service.

Perhaps some students have wondered how books are acquired. Although some are gifts of alumni and interested friends of Bates, Miss Foster said that most are purchased. A large percentage of the purchases are the result of faculty suggestions. Suggestions for purchase are sometimes made by students too.

Moreover, Miss Foster stated that Bates is a selective depository for free distribution of United States government publications. The books are selected on an individual process for this kind of library, with the constant aim that the collection grow in all fields.

The running of a library is no simple matter, for books are continually being purchased and processed. "The so-called technical processing is a complicated operation requiring considerable background knowledge, skill, time and effort. New books are placed on display in the Periodicals Room each Monday and remain on display until Friday." In this way students can keep up-to-date on the new additions.

Coram Increases Collections

Commenting on the areas of increase, Miss Foster noted that the Library is constantly increasing its collections and expanding its services. "Quite noticeable has been the increase in demand and use of the reference services, possibly reflecting student preparation of term papers. In order to alert the student to research sources available, the booklet, Campus Workshop, is distributed."

Miss Foster said that student requests for aid in securing materials and for bibliographic suggestions are increasing also, adding that this is welcomed. "Library aid is yours just for the asking. It will lead you to new sources and often save you considerable time in your approach to a research problem."

Miss Foster closed the interview by stating the part Bates students can play in the overall picture. "Each Bates student can contribute greatly by remembering, during his library visits, the consideration due those library patrons already at work."

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Proposed Council Constitution

The Women's Proctor Council is a basis for promoting the Honor System. The purpose of this organization is to develop widespread responsibility in each individual. We, the women of Bates College, believe that this system provides a common ground for the organization of corporate living. We establish this constitution to make ourselves active participants in this organization, and to avail ourselves of the opportunities and privileges granted herein.

WOMEN'S PROCTOR COUNCIL

CONSTITUTION

Preamble

Article I

Membership of the Women's Proctor Council

The Women's Proctor Council shall consist of a Chairman from the Senior class, the president of the women's dormitories and the president of the Women's Union, and the first vice-president of Page Hall.

Article II

Funds of the Women's Proctor Council

Dues of \$1.50 per semester shall be collected from each woman as part of Student Activity Fees.

Article III

Purpose and Duties of the Council The Women's Proctor Council shall:

1. Serve as an organization representing the Bates women.
2. Deal with disciplinary cases involving infringement of regulations as enumerated in the By-Laws not adequately met by House Council.
3. Consider House problems.
4. Promote social functions.
5. Carry on projects relevant to women student interest.
6. Maintain affiliation with the New England Women's Student Government Association.

Article IV

Officers and Their Duties

Section 1: The officers of the Women's Proctor Council shall be: Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Secretary, and Treasurer.

Section 2: Duties of the Officers:

- (a) Chairman
 1. May call meetings of the Council at her own discretion and shall call meetings at the request of four Council members.
 2. Shall preside over all meetings of the Council.
 3. Shall appoint heads of all committees and shall act as chairman of the Rooming and Nominating Committees.
 4. Shall serve as a voting

member of the Student Senate.

5. Shall confer with the Dean of Women weekly.

6. Shall act as chairman of the Judiciary Committee of the Student Senate.

(b) Vice-Chairman

1. Shall assume the duties of the Chairman in her absence.

(c) Secretary

1. Shall keep minutes of all the meetings of the Women's Proctor Council.

2. Shall keep records of disciplinary cases handled by the Women's Proctor Council.

3. Shall submit a copy of Proctor Council minutes to the Student Senate.

(d) Treasurer

1. Shall manage financial business of the Women's Proctor Council.

Article V

Elections

Section 1: Nominations

(a) There shall be a Nominating Committee of eight consisting of: The Chairman of the Council, ex-officio, a representative from the Freshmen and Senior classes, two Juniors, and three Sophomores, are to be elected from each of the three campus sections designated as Page; Cheney, Milliken, Whittier, and Mitchell; and Frye Street. These class representatives shall be elected by their own class members, exclusively, using the powers of a primary ballot by which two Seniors, four Juniors, six Sophomores, and two Freshmen are nominated. Names of the nominees are to be posted at least a week in advance of the date of the final election.

(b) The House Presidents and Vice-Presidents shall be appointed by the Nominating Committee.

(c) Two incoming Seniors who shall have been Junior proctors shall be nominated by the committee for the chairmanship.

Section 2:

(a) The chairman of the Wo-

men's Proctor Council shall be elected at the All-Campus Election by all registered women students.

(b) The defeated candidate for the Chairmanship shall be the Vice-Chairman.

(c) The Secretary and the Treasurer of the Women's Proctor Council shall be elected by the members.

(d) Those serving as House Presidents shall not be eligible to serve as senators of the Student Senate.

House Management

Section 1: Proctors

(a) There shall be two proctors, a president and a vice-president, in each dormitory excepting Page which shall have a president and three vice-presidents.

(b) Duties of House President:

1. To serve as a member of the Women's Proctor Council.

2. To call and preside over house meetings.

3. To call and preside over house council.

4. To take charge of the registration book and of locking the dormitory.

5. To insure harmony and efficiency in operations and social life of the dormitory.

(c) Duties of House Vice-President:

1. To share the duties of the President and assume them in her absence.

2. To take charge of all fire drills.

3. To serve as a member of House Council.

Section 2: House Secretary-Treasurer

(a) There will be one Sophomore House Secretary - Treasurer appointed by the Women's Proctor Council.

(b) Duties of House Secretary-Treasurer

1. To Keep records of attendance at House Meeting.

2. To notify each student when she has two unexcused absences from House Meeting.

3. To manage all financial business in her dormitory.

Section 3: House Meetings

(a) The House President shall call a general meeting once a week at which time information from the Women's Proctor Council will be given and dormitory busi-

ness discussed.

(b) Each student is allowed two unexcused absences a semester from House Meetings. The third and each succeeding unexcused absence within a semester constitutes a case to be reported to House Council.

Section 2: House Council

(a) Membership

1. A House Council shall function in each of the dormitories. Each House Council shall be composed of a President who is the House President; a Vice-President, who is the other proctor; and one representative from each class elected by the members of the respective class within the dormitory.

2. A Freshmen representative shall be elected to the House Council immediately following the termination of Freshmen rules.

3. A recorder shall be selected by the members of the House Council at the first meeting.

(b) Meetings

This House Council shall meet weekly.

(c) Duties of the House Council.

1. To enforce the Women's Proctor Council regulations by giving minor reminders on all special cases within the House and by making recommendations to the Women's Proctor Council for the action on major cases.

2. To submit all reported cases to the Recorder and discuss cases upon request.

3. To keep records of each meeting for efficiency purposes and to destroy these records at the end of each semester.

(d) Special cases

1. A girl incurs a special case for infringing of any rule enumerated in the By-Laws.

2. A girl is on her honor to report her case to House Council in one of the following ways:

A. She may write her case down and give it to any one of the House Council members. She may state her reason for breaking the rule if she wishes and whether or not she would like a reminder. She must indicate how she will take care of her case if she does not request a reminder.

B. She may come before the entire House Council and state her case and explain her reasons

fully if she wishes. Together with the House Council she will discuss a reminder.

3. Failure to report a case to House Council during the week following its occurrence shall constitute another case.

4. In the event of a frequent or flagrant offender the proctors may intervene. It is at the proctors' discretion to take action in one of the following ways after discussion with the girl involved:

A. Give a firm warning to the girl.

B. Request that she come before the House Council for disciplinary action.

C. Take the problem to the Dean of Women and/or the Women's Proctor Council.

Article VII

Referendum and Appeal

(a) A referendum shall be instituted by a vote of two-thirds of the Women's Proctor Council or a petition signed by one-tenth of the Women students.

(b) A referendum shall require a vote by secret ballot of three-fifths of the women students to be binding on the Council. Decisions on disciplinary cases are not subject to appeal.

(c) A question for referendum must be appropriately posted at least five days before the women are asked to vote.

Article VIII

Amendments

Section 1: The Constitution may be amended as follows:

(a) Amendments shall be instituted by a vote of two-thirds of the Women's Proctor Council or a petition signed by one-tenth of the women students.

(b) An amendment shall require a vote by secret ballot of three-fifths of the women students to become effective.

(c) Amendments must be appropriately posted at least five days before the women are asked to vote.

Section 2: The By-Laws may be amended by a two-thirds majority of the Women's Proctor Council.

Section 3: No amendment shall be made to the Women's Proctor Council Constitution which shall alter the Council's relationship to the Student Senate.

ARTICLE V

Selection of Proctors & Officers

Section 1. The men of the Student Senate (including the Chairman of the Men's Proctor Council) shall comprise the Men's Proctor Selection Committee of the Student Senate. After the spring vacation, this committee shall secure applications for proctorships and make its recommendations to the Dean of Men, who makes final approval of proctors.

Section 2. Two senior proctors, to be selected by the Men's Proctor Selection Committee, shall be candidates for the office of Chairman of the Men's Student Proctor Council. The candidate receiving the largest number of votes shall be the Chairman and the runner-up shall be Vice-Chairman. The Secretary-Treasurer shall be elected from among the proctors by majority vote of the Incoming proctors.

ARTICLE VI

Amendments

Section 1. An amendment may be proposed by a two-thirds vote of the entire Council.

Section 2. An amendment, to

become in force, must be ratified by a three-fifths vote of the entire Council and by a three-fifths vote of the registered male students.

Section 3. No amendment shall be made to this Constitution which shall alter the relationship of the Men's Proctor Council to the Student Senate.

BY-LAWS

ARTICLE I

Appointments

Section 1 Standing Committees and Representatives

(a) The following standing committees shall be appointed by the President of the Senate with the approval of the Senate.

- Budget Committee
- Directories Committee
- Elections Committee
- Food Committee
- Freshman Orientation Committee
- National Student Association Coordinator
- Publicity Committee
- Rally Committee
- Social Activities Committee

(b) The following representatives shall be appointed by the President of the Senate with the

(Continued on page nine)

Men's Council Constitution

We, the Men of Bates College, in order to more effectively carry out the interests of the Men of Bates College, and to aid in establishing an atmosphere conducive to the development of each student, do establish this Constitution. This Constitution shall concern the proctors only as representatives of the men, and shall not include those duties for which the proctors are responsible to the Administration.

ARTICLE I

Name

The name of this organization shall be the Men's Proctor Council at Bates College.

ARTICLE II

Membership and Dues

Section 1. The Men's Proctor Council shall consist of all male dormitory proctors.

Section 2. Each proctor shall serve from September until June.

Section 3. No member of the Student Senate shall be appointed a proctor.

Section 4. Dues of \$.25 per semester shall be collected from each man as part of the Student Activities Fee.

ARTICLE III

Purposes and Duties

Section 1. The purpose of the Men's Proctor Council shall be to secure the best interests of the men of Bates College and to work for an atmosphere conducive to the development of each man.

Section 2. The duties of the Men's Proctor Council shall be:

(a) To strive to implement its purposes.

(b) To establish and conduct the men's intramural program, including the facilities of Lower Chase Hall, in co-operation with the Intramural Council.

(c) To meet at appropriate intervals, or at the request of the Chairman, or at the request of the Student Senate.

(d) To have the power to act

in all matters pertaining solely to the interests of the men. It shall, however, be within the power of the Student Senate to review decisions of the Council and to decide which activities pertain solely to the men and which affect the entire student body. In the latter case, the Student Senate has the power to act.

ARTICLE IV

The Officers and Their Duties

Section 1. The officers of the Men's Proctor Council shall be: Chairman, Vice-Chairman, and Secretary-Treasurer.

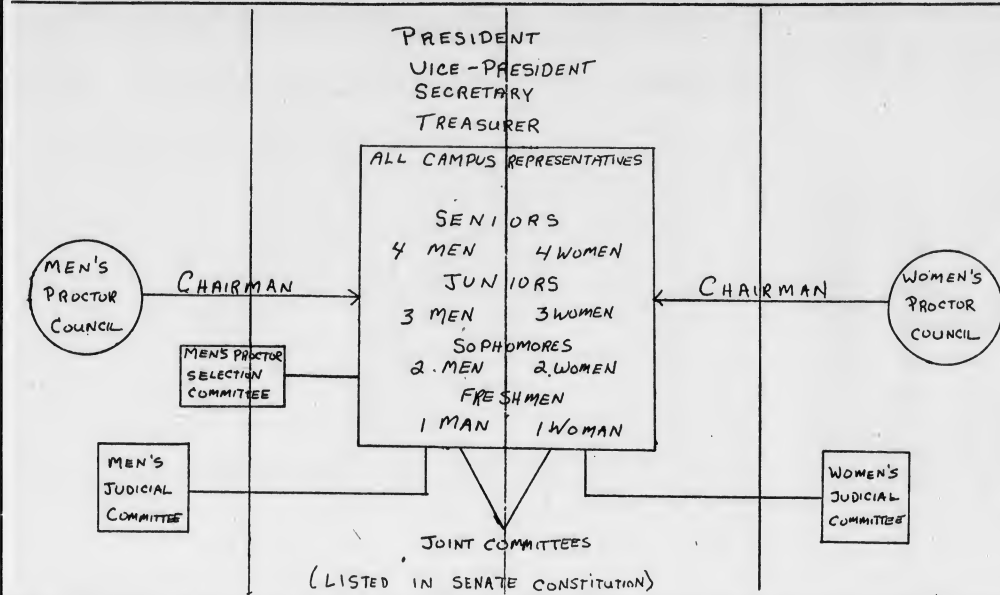
Section 2. Duties of the officers shall be:

(a) The Chairman shall preside at all meetings, appoint the various committees as the need arises, and be a voting member of the Student Senate.

(b) The Vice-Chairman, in the absence of the Chairman, shall act in his stead.

(c) The Secretary-Treasurer shall be responsible for the budget and all financial transactions, keep a record of all proceedings, and render a report of each meeting to the Student Senate.

Proposed Senate Constitution



The diagram at the left shows the relationship of the Proposed Student Senate to the Proctor Councils. The Senate would handle all matters concerning the whole student body, eg., rallies, buses, Directories, elections, etc., while the respective proctor councils would concern themselves with matters pertaining solely to their respective sexes. The Men's Proctor Council would handle men's intramurals, Lower Class Hall, etc., and the Women's Proctor Council would handle the Honor System, house management, etc.

The Men's Judicial Committee would consist of the men on the Senate and would be headed by the Chairman of the Men's Proctor Council. They would make recommendations to the Student Conduct Committee (now existing) concerning discipline cases arising among the men. The same procedure would be followed by the Women.

All who read these constitutions (and this should include all who receive this paper) are asked to consider the ideas presented. Your suggestions-criticisms are needed if the Constitutions are to be in the best interest of all. There will be further explanations of these proposed constitutions at the April 30 Chapel Assembly. Criticisms and suggestions both oral and written should be directed to the Student Government and the Student Council and the Intergovernment Committee.

dent Conduct shall be reported outside those bodies.

ARTICLE VII

Funds of the Senate

Dues of \$1.00 per semester shall be collected from each student as part of the Student Activities Fee.

ARTICLE VIII

Referendum and Appeal

(a) A referendum shall be instituted by a vote of two-thirds of the Senate members or a petition signed by one-tenth of the Student Body.

(b) A referendum shall require a vote by secret ballot of three-fifths of the registered Student Body to be binding on the Senate. Judicial decisions are not subject to appeal.

(c) A question for a referendum must be appropriately posted at least five days before the Student Body is asked to vote.

ARTICLE IX

Amendments

The Constitution may be amended as follows:

(a) Amendments shall be instituted by a vote of two-thirds of the Senate members or a petition signed by one-tenth of the Student Body.

(b) An amendment shall require a vote by secret ballot of three-fifths of the registered Student Body to become effective.

(c) Amendments must be appropriately posted at least five days before the Student Body is asked to vote.

(d) Amendments to Article VII are subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees.

We, the students of Bates College, in order to encourage the formulation of responsible opinion, foster and organize an active and constructive social life, promote a spirit of cooperation among the students, the faculty and the administration and work for the best interests of the College and its students, establish this Constitution.

CONSTITUTION

PREAMBLE

ARTICLE I

Name

The name of this organization shall be the Bates College Student Senate.

ARTICLE II

Membership of the Senate

The Bates College Student Senate shall consist of twenty-two members: four men and four women from the Senior class, three men and three women from the Junior class, two men and two women from the Sophomore class, one man and one woman from the Freshman class, and the Chairmen of the Men's and Women's Proctor Councils as voting members.

ARTICLE III

Purposes and Duties

Section 1 The purposes of the Senate shall be:

To encourage the development of a campus attitude which stimulates intellectual freedom and concern.

To seek effective communication among members of the college community.

To provide services for the welfare of the student.

To seek for all students justice and the enjoyment of individual rights, and to encourage acceptance by students of their individual responsibilities to other members of the college community.

Section 2 The duties of the Senate

(a) The Senate shall strive to implement its purposes.

(b) Meetings of the Student Body shall be held when deemed necessary by the Senate.

(c) The Senate shall be responsible for the allotment of its funds.

(d) The Senate shall have the power to appoint a student to fill any vacancy in its membership

* which may arise.

(e) The Senate shall have the power to review decisions of the Men's and Women's Proctor Councils in their representative function which may affect the entire campus.

(f) The Senate shall supervise All-Campus Elections.

ARTICLE IV

Officers and Their Duties

Section 1 The officers of the Bates College Student Senate shall be: President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer.

Section 2 Duties of the Officers

(a) President

1 May call meetings of the Senate at his own discretion and shall call meetings at the request of six Senate members.

2 Shall preside over all meetings of the Senate and of the Student Body.

3 Shall appoint standing committees, student representatives, and such committees as are deemed necessary by majority vote of the Senate.

4 Shall be a member of the Student Conduct Committee.

5 Shall confer with the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women on appropriate matters.

6 Shall represent student opinion and act in the best interest of the students with consideration for the general policy of the college.

(b) Vice President

1 Shall assume the duties of the President in his absence.

2 Shall be a member of the Student Conduct Committee.

3 Shall be Chairman of the Elections Committee.

(c) Secretary

1 Shall keep minutes of all meetings of the Student Senate and meetings of the Student Body

2 Shall keep records of the recommendations of the Judicial Committees as relayed to him by the respective chairmen.

3 Shall be responsible for the publication and distribution of

proceedings of the Student Senate meetings.

4 Shall carry on correspondence of the Student Senate.

(d) Treasurer

1 Shall be responsible for all financial transactions of Student Senate.

2 Shall be Chairman of the Budget Committee.

ARTICLE V

Elections

Section 1 Nominations

(a) The Senate in cooperation with the four classes (and such all-campus organizations as may elect to be included) shall secure each year nominations for the All-College Election. Nominations for the Senate will consist of a petition of forty signatures on an official form secured at the office of the Dean of Men. Primaries will be held at least one week before elections.

(b) Balloting shall be in the following manner. In the primaries a maximum of eight men and eight women Seniors, six men and six women Juniors, four men and four women Sophomores, receiving the highest number of votes, shall be nominated.

(c) Those Seniors who wish to run for President shall so notify the Elections Committee.

Section 2 Elections

(a) The Senate, the four classes (and such all-campus organizations as may elect to be included) shall conduct each year on the Monday before Spring Vacation a general college election for the ensuing year.

(b) All registered students of Bates College may vote for all candidates for Student Senate including Seniors.

(c) The election of the President and the Vice-President of the Senate shall be conducted in the following manner. Each voter, when voting for eight students as Senior representatives shall check one of these eight candidates as his choice for President. Those candidates having expressed a desire to run for President shall be indicated on the ballot. The candidate receiving the largest number of first choice votes shall be the President of the Senate. The candidate receiving the next lar-

gest number of first choice votes shall be the Vice President. The President and the Vice President shall be included in the eight senators elected.

(d) Those elected to serve as senators will include: four senior men, four senior women, three junior men, three junior women, two sophomore men, and two sophomore women.

(e) The Secretary and the Treasurer shall be elected by the Senate at their first meeting. The candidates for these offices shall be from either the Sophomore or Junior class.

(f) It is understood that the words "Senior," "Junior," and "Sophomore" on the ballots shall refer to the classes as they shall be designated in the year following the election.

(g) Freshmen shall elect their Senate representatives (one man, one woman) and class officers at the end of the first eight weeks of the first semester.

ARTICLE VI

Judicial Committees

The Senate through its judicial committees, shall have the duty of investigating any situation where the conduct of a student has been questioned.

(a) Any situation arising which involves inquiry as to the conduct of any woman shall be referred to a judicial committee within the Senate composed of the women's representatives to the Senate and chaired by the Chairmen of the Women's Proctor Council.

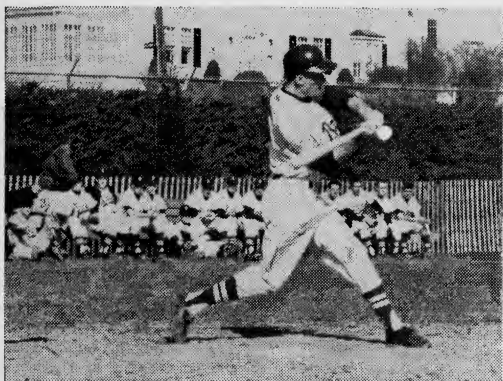
(b) Any situation arising which involves inquiry into the conduct of any man shall be referred to a judicial committee within the Senate composed of the men's representatives to the Senate and chaired by the Chairman of the Men's Proctor Council.

Before final action is taken by either committee, the student shall have the opportunity to be heard. Any decisions or recommendations reached by either of these two standing committees shall be presented to the Committee on Student Conduct by the chairman of the committee involved. No evidence presented before either of the Senate judicial committees or the Committee on Stu-

Garnet Nine Sweeps Three Games

The Garnet Line

By AL MARDEN



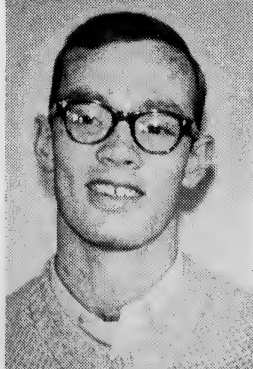
Ron Taylor demonstrates a level swing as he lets loose his base-clearing triple. Taylor went three for four for the day. (Photo by Talbot)

It has been a most satisfying past week for those concerned with Bates athletics. After a slow start, the Leahey men swept a three game series as their bats began to boom. Another factor which might have had something to do with the success was the pitching performances of fireballer Thom Freeman, Ted Beal and Teddy Kryznovek. Another factor which could possibly have had something to do with the wins was tight fielding. The Cats thus far have committed only seven errors in five games, two of these miscues coming from a player at a totally new position. The pastimers seem in tip-top shape as they head into the first round of state series play. A large crowd turned out for Saturday's contest and few went away dissatisfied. This Saturday's tilt promises to be even more of a thriller as the perennial series champs, the Colby Mules, head in to Garcelon Field. The big right hander will probably head to the mound to seek his third win. It should be a thriller! In the tune up Friday against Suffolk, Coach Leahey will most likely send either Beal or Kryznovek out to do the pitching chores. Bates has power this year. During Monday battery practice, Red Vandersea from home plate hit one into the road beyond left center field. Quite a belt!

From the Worcester Telegram — it was reported that at least thirteen teams will take part if selected for the New England playoffs in the National Collegiate Baseball championships. The chairman of the NCAA District 1 Selection Committee said he had received affirmative answers from: A. L. C., Bates, Brown, B. C., Bridgeport, Colby, Hartford, Holy Cross, Providence, Springfield, Suffolk, Trinity, and Tufts. Bates' acceptance would be subject to faculty approval. Here we go again.

Coach Walt Slovenski's charges avenged their sole indoor defeat as they swamped Northeastern. Several outstanding performances were turned in for the first meet of the season. Bob Peek, supposedly hampered by a cold, won both dashes, the 100 in a meet record time of 10.1. Larry Boston churned out an easy win in the half and Peter did it again. Pacing himself to the last lap, the redhead turned on the speed and nipped arch rival Fran Parillo at the wire. Other standouts were Jim Nye, who won the discus, Dave Lougee, who picked up a second in the hammer, and versatile Dave Boone, who won the broad jump in a typical Boone clutch performance.

The Sports Staff has this year decided to revive the Bobcat of the Week selection. This honor is given to the Bates athlete who in the Sports Staff's opinion is guilty of outstanding achievement for that particular week. Selected this week is senior trackman, Peter Schuyler, who this week ran a strategically run 4:24.8 mile as he nipped Parillo in a supreme effort. Pete will be facing another serious challenge this week as he meets Colby's Dean who has run in the 4:20's. Others nominated this week included pastimers Thom Freeman and Ron Taylor, netman Jim Wallach, and linkster Charlie Lasher. We would appreciate your reaction to naming such an honor each week.



Freeman Wins Pair; Hurls Two Hitter; Taylor Paces Tech Win

By PHIL TAMIS

After losing two games in a row, the Bates Bobcats have found new life in their bats and bounced back to pick up three victories this past weekend. Fine pitching by Thom Freeman accounted for two of the wins. The emergence from a batting slump by Ron Taylor makes Bates face the state series with great optimism.

In their first two games the 'Cats were held to 8 hits and 1 run. The past weekend the Cats collected 24 hits and 25 runs.

Thursday afternoon the Bates Bobcats picked up their first victory of the season with a 3-0 shutout of Lowell Tech at Lowell. The game was called at the end of 6 innings because of wet grounds and a slowly falling rain.

The victory was won by Thom Freeman who pitched the full six innings, giving up 2 hits. He walked 4 and struck out 11. The Bobcats continued their weak hitting with only two hits, one by Howie Vandersea and the other by Eddie Wilson. The RBI's were by Vandersea and Paul Holt.

Friday afternoon at Worcester the Bates Bobcats upped the Clark University nine with a fifteen hit attack and a 17-2 victory. The victory brought Bates' record to 2-2.

The Bobcats scored six runs in the third and seven in the fourth of Clark starter Dick Benjamin. The third inning outburst was a result of three hits

and four Clark errors. The rally was kept moving by a John Lawler double and singles by Ted Beal and Lee Swezey.

In the seven run fourth, Bill Davis, Paul Holt, Bill MacNevin, Lawler and Bud Spector had safeties, Ed Wilson was hit by a pitch and the host was guilty of two more miscues.

Ted Beal worked the first 6 innings for the 'Cats, giving up both Clark runs and allowing only 3 hits. Beal walked 4 and struck out 2. He issued all four walks in the fourth to force in a run and Benjamin's triple in the sixth led to the final score. Howie Homers!

In the fifth inning Bryon Law had relieved Benjamin for Clark. After pitching two scoreless innings he was reached in the 7th for 3 runs, A Swezey single, John "Archie" Lanza's triple, and a pinch single by Monty Woolson sparked this three run uprising. In the eighth, Law was subjected to a home run by Howie Vandersea. This was Vandersea's second home run of the year.

Ted Kryznovek pitched the last three innings for Bates and proved to be very effective. He allowed only two hits while walking two and striking out four batters. He allowed no runs.

Saturday, in the Bates opener at home, Ron Taylor broke out of a 4 game batting slump to spark the 'Cat to a 5-2 victory over M.I.T. This gave the Bobcats a 3-2 record on the season as they

strived to break .500 for the first time since 1951.

Bates, trailing 1-0 going into the fifth, deadlocked the count on a double delayed steal involving Taylor and Ed Wilson.

Taylor opened the inning with a single, moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by John Lawler. As Paul Holt lined out, Wilson advanced for a steal, permitted Taylor to score the tying run with a neat slide into home plate. 3 Bagger Taylor Hits Three Bagger.

Later in the 6th inning, with the bases loaded, Taylor iced the game for Bates with a resounding triple into deepest left field.

Taylor went three for four for the day and was credited with driving in three runs. The only time M.I.T. retired him was on a fly to deep right center field.

The Bobcats, after losing two in a row, have bounced back to win three straight. Next weekend they face Suffolk University Friday and Colby Saturday. Both contests will be played at home.

The STUDENT Baseball Staff may be going out on a limb but we feel that with the new life in the Bates bats the 'Cats will up their winning streak to 5 in a row.

The team will begin state series play on Saturday and the remaining games will be played against these perennial rivals. These are games in which anything can happen and a sure winner is never sure. This may be the year for Bates, many people are optimistic.

TEAM STATISTICS

Team	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	Ave.	E	Field Ave.
Opponents	146	14	29	3	1	1	24	30	.199	16	.914
Bates	156	26	32	2	2	2	20	32	.205	7	.960

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

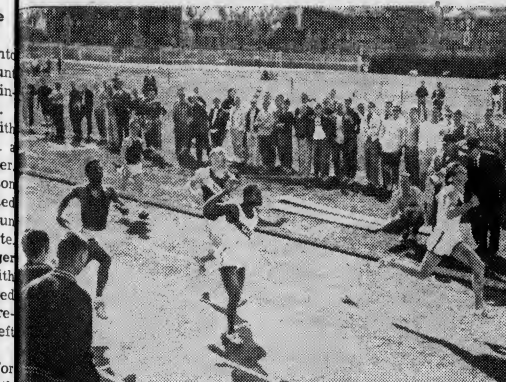
Player	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	RBI	Ave.	E	Field Ave.
Beal	3		1							.333		1.0
Davis	18	3	3	1			3	2	2	.167		1.0
Feen	7							4		.000		1.0
Freeman	7	1					1	2		.143		1.0
Hathaway	3							2		.000		1.0
Holt	16	1	3				2	1	2	.187	2	.846
Lanza	3	1	1		1					.333	2	.500
Lawler	15	2	4	1			3	2	3	.266	1	.960
MacNevin	11	3	3				2	1		.272		1.0
Spector	13	3	5					1	2	.384		1.0
Swezey	9	3	2				1	6	2	.222		1.0
Taylor	13	3	3		1		1	4	3	.231		1.0
Vandersea	17	5	4			2	4	3	3	.235		1.0
Wilson	14	2	1				3	3		.072	2	.900
Woolson	5		1							.200		1.0

PITCHING STATISTICS

Player	AB	IP	H	BB	SO	R	ER	ERA	Won	Loss
Beal	30	8	4	6	2	2	2	3.0	1	
Freeman	80	23	16	14	23	6	4	1.6	2	1
Kryznovek	17	4	5	2	4	1	1	2.2		
Taylor	19	5	4	2	1	5	5	9.0		1

Slovenskimen Smash N. U. 87-48

Schuyler, Boston, Nye Star In Win; Kittens Lose To Deering



Bob Peek (far right) wins the dash in 10.1. Bobcat co-captain Dave Boone finishes second and Northeastern's Smyth is third.



Pete Schuyler starts his kick in the backstretch as he closes in on the finish line. (Photo by Talbot) Northeastern's Parillo. (Talbot)

By WEB HARRISON

The weather could not have been nicer nor the results of the meet much better, as the Bobcat cindermen avenged their only loss of the Winter season, 87-48. The Cats were catching going into this meet, with several key performers unable to compete. Paul Williams, ace broad jumper and sprinter had a pulled muscle as did hurdlers Bill LaValle and Al Harvie. Javelin thrower and shot putter John Curtiss had just been released from the infirmary in the morning and therefore was far from his peak performance. Miler Mike Gregus was also sidelined by an injury. It's a good thing that we were not at full strength or Northeastern might have had trouble scoring as few points as they did. It was a big win for the Garnet thinclads and a nice way to serve notice to their opponents that they will be even tougher this spring than they were last winter.

Boone Wins

Co-capt. Dave Boone showed his ability to come up with the clutch performance once again as he came from behind to win the broad jump at 22 ft. $\frac{1}{4}$ in. Soph. football standout Paul Planchon came out from nowhere to take third place. The hammer was won by Donahue of Northeastern but Dave Lougee finished in second place, picking up three points to add to the score.

Once again the mile was the feature attraction of this meet. It pitted Bates' Pete Schuyler vs. an old rival in Parillo of Northeastern. Parillo had been the winner in this past winter's meet. Pete grabbed an early lead, with Parillo close on his heels. The lead then proceeded to change hands several times with Parillo opening up quite a lead at the end of the third lap. Schuyler, running with his characteristic flip, flop, red faced manner, appeared to be too far behind to catch up but he came up with a great kick to pass his opponent shortly before the finish and came home the winner in the fine time of 4:25.8.

Bates swept the pole vault with Kramer, Olsen, and Barron picking up the three places. Kramer's winning vault was 11 ft. Northeastern picked up a surprising win in the 440 but Lou Riviezzo and Jon Ford were second and third.

Peek In 10.1

Tom Bowditch and Dave Johnson placed one-two in the high jump. Bowditch's winning jump was 5 ft. 10 in. Northeastern swept the shot put, with Miller winning with a heave of 44 ft. 10 in. Bob Peek who was feeling kind of sick himself turned in a fine time of 10.1 to win the hundred. Second place went to Dave Boone.

Paul Palmer grabbed up second place in the high hurdles. In the javelin Bates swept the event with ease. Bob Cassidy was the winner with a throw of 165 ft. 3 in. Second place went to Lee Sweezy who came over dressed in his baseball uniform, stripped down to his track uniform, threw, dressed again and went back to the baseball game. John Curtiss was third. The Cats also swept the 880, with Larry Boston winning easily in 1:57.4. Pete Graves was second and Joel Young was third.

Nye Wins Discus

Jim Nye tossed the discus 131 ft. 7 in. to win. Carl Peterson rapped up third place. Parillo made up for his loss in the mile by easily beating Finn Whinhelmson in the two mile. Eric Silverberg placed third.

Dave Janke almost came up with a win in the low hurdles. He finished very strong, almost catching the winner Lytle. Paul Planchon was third.

Next week is a triangle meet with Brandeis and Colby. The only problem the Cats will have is keeping the score low enough so that they will want to meet us next year.

JV's Fall To Deering

The undermanned Bates JV's were soundly trounced here at Garcelon Field by classy Deering High of Portland, 72-54.

The visiting Purple, showing both a balanced running team and a strong field aggregation, captured eight first places in their rout of the young Bobcats. Deering's Dick Galli was particularly impressive in capturing the two mile run in 10:38.3. This time was good enough for a third place finish against the varsity performers of Bates and North-

eastern, who were also competing.

Tom McEntee, a Bates frosh, ran away from the field in winning the half mile in a good time of 2:01.1. Don Cellar, a native of New Jersey like McEntee, took honors in the broad jump and showed surprising versatility in his quest for points by scoring in the half mile and the discus also. Grant Farquar's strength in the sprints and John Norton's pole vaulting were other encouraging factors in the Bobcat loss.

MEN'S COUNCIL

(Continued from page six)

approval of the Senate and the Faculty.

Representatives to the Campus Relations Committee

Representatives to the Faculty Student Extra-Curricular Activities Committee.

Representatives to the Chapel Program Committee

Section 2 The President, with the approval of the Senate, may appoint such other committees as are deemed necessary.

Section 3 The Senate may approve any registered student for membership on standing or special committees.

Section 4 Faculty advisors shall be designated by the Senate with the approval of the Faculty.

ARTICLE II

Rules of Order

"Robert's Rules of Order, Revised" shall be the parliamentary guide of the Senate.

ARTICLE III

Amendments

The By-Laws may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the Senate.

Linksters 1-3 For Week; Face Colby Mules Today

The Bates golf team plays host to the Colby College golf team this afternoon at the Martindale Country Club in Auburn, hoping to score a win in one of the first round matches of the golf state series championship. The Bobcat "clubbers" carry a 1-3 record into this first home match after playing four matches in Massachusetts last week. Although this record is not impressive, it is satisfying considering this is a team which went into action with no team practice.

Brown In 70's

The players were in good spirits, however the weather wasn't, as the temperature hung in the low 40's and the wind did not hide itself. On the second day of the trip, the match with Tufts was played in a slight rain. It was on one of these soggy greens that Tom Brown had the misfortune of three putting himself out of an eagle on the last hole. It was in this same match that Tom shot in the 70's, one of the two Cat scores which were in the 70's during the "southern road trip".

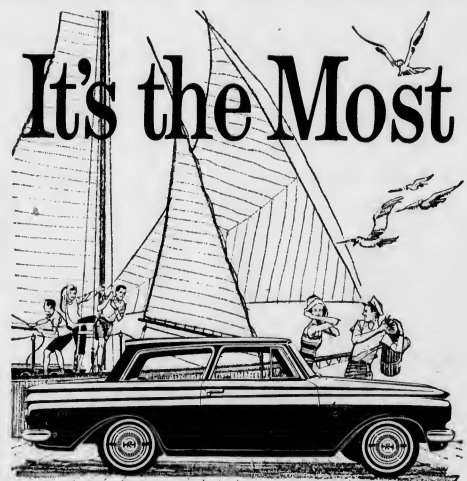
The first match was a triangle meet with Lowell Tech and Babson held last Wednesday, the "clubbers" being bested by Low-

ell 5-2 and by Babson 6-1. Thursday saw the team in competition with Tufts, which was New England Golf Champion last year. Five golfers in the 70's lifted the Jumbos over Bates 6-1 on a rainy, windy course. Friday saw Sol shining on the Bates seven as they overcame Clark University 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ -2 $\frac{1}{2}$ in a match at Worcester.

Lashers Pace Club

Two other bright spots in the competition were the performances turned in by the Lashers, Chuck and Walt. Chuck had an overall 2 wins and 2 losses record playing in the number one and number two spots, while brother Walt boasted a 3 wins and 1 loss record for the trip. Another ray of hope lay in the performances turned in by Lloyd Buntun and Don Palmer who were in contention on the trip for the number seven position. Both boys played well and will give depth to the team.

Later on this week the team meets Bowdoin at Brunswick on Friday, and then on Tuesday, May 1, they meet the Black Bears of Maine in another home match. Both of these matches are part of the state series and will present a stiff challenge to Coach Hatch and his team.



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Rambler

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Intramural News

By RUSS HENDERSON

The interform bowling league is rolling rapidly toward the May 12th championship. Talented Garnet rollers have been exhibiting their skills at the local Holiday Lanes in their quest for dom supremacy.

Rebels Tough

The Rebels from Smith South appear to be the class of the league though they are joined in the undefeated ranks by the John Bertram III unit. The Rebels, under the driving management of Baron Jim Swartchild of musical and Exchange Club fame, featured the persons of dignified Dave Lougee, Dynamo Don Celler, Dipper Dick Hillman, with the Baron rounding out the starting foursome. Dynamo Don has set the league scoring record and his teammates have combined to set the league team scoring record. In a personal interview with the Baron in one of his few free moments, he stated, "I feel that the strict training rules I have set for this organization are wholly responsible for our success. I lead by example and my men have had the desire to follow my Spartan way of life." Well, from this vantage point it looks like the Rebels for the league crown and the Baron's promised huge victory celebration should be a strong force in their move toward the title.

An unfortunate circumstance arise out of the scheduling. The Rebels do not meet the three club from John Bertram during the regular season. This though will mean that the possibility exists that the two undefeated titans will meet in a do or die championship roll out. Whatever the result, this reporter looks for the

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Rebels to grab the spoils of victory.

J. B. Undefeated

John Bertram's three club is, a well balanced group that could sneak away with the winner's share. Solly Solomon, a veteran of Bertram's championship hoopers, has brought this club along quietly in spite of firebrand Dug Nurnberg's presence in the starting line up. Penquin Dave Cox and footballer Ron Stead form the backbone of J.B.'s best entree.

In this past week's action at the Lanes, Smith South kayoed the Middies from Smith Middle 1317-1180. East Parker's Panda Bear walked all over the Yanks from Smith North 975-563. The Yankees' two unit was edged 1049-1045 by the boys from fraternity row, Roger Bill's two unit. J.B.'s first team dropped West Parker by a 1238-1038 count while the three club stopped Roger Bill I 1116-980. South's two team forfeited their match with their neighbors from Middle to clinch last place. Don Celler's 367 captured the individual scoring title for the week and his team, South's league leading Rebels, took the team honors with a 1317 three game total.

Netmen Sweep Three Matches

The Bates tennis team shelved a weak Babson team 9-0 last Wednesday, April 18, in Wellesley on a cold, overcast day. The netmen kept an unblemished record as they crushed a stronger Clark University team 8-1 in Worcester in ideal tennis team weather. The match on Thursday with Tufts was rained out.

In the clean sweep against Babson, sophomore Jim Wallach was the only Bobcat who was forced to go three sets. After dropping the first set to Goldsmith he rallied to win 7-5, 6-2. Jim Corey playing methodically disposed of Babson's number two man, Ellis, 6-3, 6-0. Pete Glanz won in two sets, 8-6, 6-4. Captain Bruce Kean continued the rout by winning over Greenspan in straight sets 11-9, 6-1. Tom Scammell and Todd Lloyd had little trouble winning in the 5 and 6 positions.

The doubles were rather one-sided as Bates lost only 10 games in three sets. Wallach and Corey polished off Goldsmith-Ellis 6-4; 6-1. Glanz and Kean only lost one game in whipping Nicker-

The sports staff, on behalf of the bowlers, extends a quiet "thanks" to Dr. Lux for making this new intramural sport possible.

son-Reimer. Freshman George Beebe and Al Williams broke into the winning column as they triumphed 6-3; 6-0 to complete the sweep.

The Clark match was closer than the final score would indicate. Four of the singles matches went to three sets. Jim Wallach won his first set handily. Then Epstein's pat ball game seemed to bother Wallach and he lost 6-2. Wallach, definitely the better player, rebounded to wrap up the number one singles 6-3. Jim Corey after a slightly rocky start played well in trimming Lehman 6-4; 6-3. Bruce Kean had the easiest match as he disposed quickly of Sherman 6-0; 6-3. Tom Scammell hung on to win a marathon match at the number 5 spot 5-7; 6-2; 6-4. Todd Lloyd had the distinction of defeating one of the Clark co-captains. Playing on unfamiliar hard top courts he lost the first set 6-3; but then breezed to a 6-3; 6-1 victory as a few Clark rooters cheered him on.

The only loss of the day was

inflicted by the other balding co-captain of the Clark team. Fleming handed Pete Glanz a three set defeat 6-2; 3-6; 6-2.

In doubles Glanz gained some revenge as he and Kean trounced Fleming and Wagner 6-2; 6-2. Wallach and Corey swept first doubles 6-0; 6-2. Beebe and Williams gained some more varsity experience as they came out on top of Diamond and Rosenfeld 6-1; 6-3.

Bowling Standings

	Won	Lost
Smith South	3	0
J. Bertram 3	4	0
J. Bertram 1	3	1
R. Williams 2	4	1
Smith North 2	2	2
Smith Middle 1	1	1
R. Williams 1	1	3
East Parker	1	3
Smith Middle 2	1	3
J. Bertram 2	0	1
West Parker	0	3
Smith North 1	0	3
Smith South 2	0	4



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Debaters Tie For Second In Dartmouth Tourney

"After two days of debating, Bates College came within one debate of winning and finished in a second place tie in the cup competition," said Professor Quimby, this past weekend. Peter d'Errico '65 and Jeffrey Roualt '65 upheld the affirmative and Norman Gillespie '64 and David Harrison '64 upheld the negative of the proposition resolved: Labor organizations should be placed under the jurisdiction of Anti-Trust Legislation. The debate took place at the 22nd Annual Dartmouth Tournament.

The team left early Friday morning and after lunch and registration had their first round of debates that afternoon. Evening brought a cooling of the atmosphere and the 2nd and 3rd rounds of debates. That evening, after a tour of the campus and a visit to the library murals the team stayed at the Green Lanern Inn.

Announce Results

The rising sun invoked the fourth round of debates and that afternoon the final round was completed. At a general meeting at 4 o'clock the results were announced and West Point with a record of 8-2 won the cup competition. West Point is coached by former Bates novice debator, Roger Allen. Tied with Bates at 7-3 was Brandeis, and MIT was

next with a 6-4 record.

Jeffrey Roualt '65 received a certificate as one of the best speakers in the tournament. The team defeated Buffalo, NYU, St. Anselm's, University of Rhode Island, MIT, University of Rochester, and Bowdoin. They lost to West Point, Brandeis, and University of Pittsburgh.

Compete In Easterns

This next weekend a team of Grant Lewis '62 and Norman Bowie '64 and Robert Ahern '64 and Howard Blum '63 will represent Bates at the Easterns, while the novice squad will travel to Saint Joseph's College for Young Ladies for a visiting debate.

These debates will close a year in which Bates debators have finished only once as one of the top teams at a tournament.

Tunisian Counselor Mohammed Etri Addresses College Assembly On Tunisia's Foreign Policy

Mr. Mohammed Etri, Counselor for the Tunisian Embassy in the United States addressed the Bates Chapel assembly Friday morning, April 27. A former geography teacher in Tunisia, Mr. Etri spoke on Tunisian foreign policy, emphasizing the influence Tunisia's location has upon its role in the world today.

"Tunisia," stated Etri, "is the most west-minded country in Northern Africa." It is situated on the northern coast of Africa on the western fringe of the Arab world south of the European domain which gives her political status as a nation necessary to the free world.

Lacks Natural Resources

Tunisia's population is out of proportion with its size. Said Etri, "It is a melting pot of Africa," consisting of both Arabs and Caucasians. Although Tunisia does not lack people, it does lack natural resources. This is one of the main problems which this small African nation must overcome in the future if it is to stabilize its position as a link between Europe and Africa.

Etri emphasized the point that unlike many other African nations, Tunisia does have a democratic system. There is a basic amount of freedom of religion, freedom of the sexes, and freedom of political parties. Tunisia's constitution is based on that of the United States.

Cites Foreign Policy

He went on to state five pri-

mary points of Tunisian foreign policy: 1) Tunisia's foreign policy is based on the ideal of freedom, justice, and equality. 2) Tunisia believes that a great deal of organization is necessary to have an effective foreign policy. 3) Tunisia stands for a strong support of the United Nations and her role in this organization is becoming increasingly important. 4) Although opposed to communism itself, Tunisia does not cut itself off directly from the communist satellites. 5) It is Tunisia's mission to set an example for the rest of the African world to fight communism. This can be done most effectively by the education of western ideas.

Etri concluded that Tunisia must continue to play a role in the Western World and Africa south of the Sahara. He repeatedly referred to Switzerland as a model for Tunisia to follow and stated that although Tunisia is not rich in resources, she will be able to overcome this handicap and emerge a powerful nation, as Switzerland. "Then," concluded Etri, "Tunisia will connect Africa with the free world."

Deansmen And Meris Host Six Collegiate Singing Groups May 5

On May 5, at 8:00 p. m., the Deansmen, the Merrimanders, and Stu-C, will be the hosts to six singing groups from New England colleges. The groups will participate in a Close Harmony Concert which will be held here in the Alumni Gym.

The groups singing will be the Zumbies, from Amherst College; the Meddiebempsters and the Bachelors, from Bowdoin; and three female groups: the Alpha Chords, from U.N.H.; the Wheatones, from Wheaton; and the Colbyettes, from Colby.

Celebrate 25th Year

The Meddiebempsters of Bowdoin were organized in 1937, and have sung all over the East since then. They have appeared eight times at New York's Town Hall, once at Carnegie Hall, and twenty-two times with the Boston Pops Orchestra. Celebrating their 25th anniversary this year, they will travel as far south as Philadelphia and as far west as Chicago, in their annual Spring tour.

The Zumbies, of Amherst College, is another group that sings in the traditional collegiate style. Singing college traditionals, old favorites, and new moderns, this



The Wheatones of Wheaton College provide off-stage entertainment prior to performance in Close Harmony Concert.

group shows a varied repertoire. They have appeared in hotels, colleges, and concerts all over the North and Southeast.

Wheatones Perform

The Wheatones from Wheaton College run on the philosophy of "Ragged but Right". From novelty numbers such as *New York Medley*, to the spiritual *Gospel Train*, to the modern and dreamy *Blue Indigo*, this group will

"sing 'em right!" They too, have appeared in Eastern colleges, as well as in a performance with Mitch Miller.

Tickets for this Close Harmony Concert will cost \$1.00 per single person, or \$1.75 per couple. After the Concert, the Deansmen, the Merrimanders, and Stu-C will host a party for the visiting singing groups. The Bates groups will then provide the entertainment.

G. Lewis Seeks Oakes Memorial Award; Speaks On Law's Limits

This year's competition for the Oakes memorial award was entered by only one contestant, Grant Lewis. The \$100 prize is given each year to the best qualified senior who intends to continue his education in the field of law. The prize is in memory of Henry Walter Oakes '77, who was a member of the Board of Overseers for thirty-four years. It was

established by his son, Raymond Sylvester Oakes '09.

An oratorical contest enters into the decision of the awarding of the prize. In this year's competition, Lewis spoke on the limitations of the law. His main theme was that although law can control man's actions, it has no control over the mind. In using integration as an example of this law in action, he showed that the law couldn't control ideas of racial equality. "Our need is to enforce the spirit of the laws," he concluded.

Frosh Enter Speaking Contest; Williams And Smith Receive Prizes

The winners of the Oren Nelson Hilton award in the Freshman Extemporaneous Speaking Contest, held Tuesday evening, April 24 in the Filene Room, are David A. Williams and Susan H. Smith. Each will receive a \$10 cash award.

Mr. Williams spoke on President Kennedy's proposed cabinet Department of Urban Affairs. Miss Smith's speech was concerned with Mrs. Kennedy's trip to India and Pakistan and its effect upon U.S. foreign relations.

Other entrants from the freshman class in this annual event were Norman Davis, Lyford Beveridge, Holly Thompson, William Arata, Steve Adams, and Allan Jordan.

MARCHING BAND

There will be an important marching rehearsal Thursday, May 3, at 7:30 p. m. in the Gannett Room. A decision on the Tufts trip will be made at this time. Bring your instruments and anyone you know who plays an instrument and would like to join the band.

NOTICE

Dr. Myron Sharaf of Harvard will speak at 3:00 p. m. on Sunday, May 6 in the Filene Room on "The Arms Race and the Fear of Speaking Out."

O.C. Announces Clambake To Be Held At Popham

Sunday, May 12 is the date set for this year's Popham Beach Clambake. Johnnie Follett, chairman of the clambake is already involved in preparations for the Outing Club's spring event. The clambake is an all day project, beginning as early as people get there. Busses are to be made available for those who do not have cars. They will leave at 9 a. m.

Gray Thompson will be in charge of cooking the lobsters and clams. Hamburgers, potato salad, soda and ice cream will also be available. The price for the event will be announced sometime this week and sign-ups will be taken Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights in the dinner line.

OC To Prepare Early

Members of the Outing Club Council and Board will leave for the beach early that morning to organize and prepare the food. Each has a specific job to do in order that this clambake be the best possible. All Bates students and their friends are invited to attend.

Davis Discusses U. S. And Soviet Relations

Thursday night, May 26, the last of a series of lectures on current Russian culture was given by Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs, Mr. Richard H. Davis. He spoke on current problems in Soviet Western relations.

Mr. Davis said that the first thing we have to realize is that we are not bilaterally in conflict with Soviet Russia. What we face is one side of a dualism in Soviet policy. This dualism takes the form of ultra-nationalism in internal affairs. However, this nationalism is not the motive behind their actions and attitudes when they affect nations other than Russia. In foreign policy they adhere more to the tenets of international Communism than to purely nationalistic interests.

Success Achieved By Force

The foreign policy side of this dualism takes the form of attempts to force the Soviet system of government on other nations with the ultimate goal of Communizing the whole world. Mr. Davis made an interesting point in connection with the success of this policy so far. In no country where there is a system of free elections have the communists been able to gain control by using these democratic means. In every case where they have been successful their success has come through the use of force of one kind or another.

Moving on to the widely publicized policy of Peaceful Co-existence which the Russians now purport to be following, Mr. Davis noted that "Peaceful Co-existence" means two different things when they use it and when we use it. What this indicates for them is that at the moment they are not strong enough militarily to attempt a "hot" war, and must look to other means to further their above stated ends. This policy does not in any way mean that they intend to relinquish these ends. Thus, it does not mean peace in our sense of the word either, because they are constantly at work to subvert neutral countries by means other than a shooting war.

Mr. Davis sketched in the diplomatic history which has led up to the present situation, but a run through of this background would be too prolix for this article which only can hope to hit some of the high spots.

Cites Russian Foreign Policy

In citing some of the major factors which currently shape Russia's policy towards the west he stressed the fact that only our present equality with Russia in striking power is deterring her from more aggressive action. This respect for strength can be seen shaping much of her policy as she shifts rapidly from one sector to another as our own current policies and problems seem to

put us in a stronger or weaker position in these sectors.

This means that we must stay strong in arms and continue to move forward in arms development. We cannot adopt a stand-pat attitude, because while Russia presently has a Gross National Product about half the size of ours, in absolute figures she is spending very nearly the same amounts as the U.S. for armaments.

Negotiations Need Solid Front

Another major factor in our strength is allied solidarity and all our policies must aim at keeping the western front solid. The first sign of a split and all chance for negotiation will go down the drain. Why? Because the Soviets will then feel that to remain silent for the present may mean that negotiations at a later date will see them in a stronger position. This is pretty much the present situation in regards to most talks between Russia and the West. Russia feels that for the present she must stand and wait, for the future will see a greatly weakened western alliance as we find that we can not keep the whole world happy.

Our long range goal must then be directed at thwarting this breakdown. Thus, we must work to build a new international order including the peoples of all free nations. This is the aim of our present policy in regard to our allies.

Editor's note: This is the last article in this series on the Russian Lectures that are being held at Bowdoin College.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 2

Baseball at Maine
Tennis at Maine
Vespers, 9-10; Chapel
COPE; 8 Libby, 4-6

Thursday, May 3

Baseball with Brandeis (home)
Golf with Bowdoin (home)
C.A. Bible Study; Women's Union

Friday, May 4

Golf with U.N.H. (home)
Tennis with U.N.H. (home)
O.C. Advance

Saturday, May 5

Baseball at Colby
Tennis at Colby
Maine State Track Meet at Bowdoin
Golf at Maine
Coed Study; Women's Union;
7-11:30
Cloe Harmony Concert; Alum-

W.A.A. To Give Annual Awards; Hold Banquet

The annual Awards Banquet presented by the Women's Athletic Association will be held on Monday, May 7, at 5:30 p.m. in Fiske Dining Hall. The women who have acquired at least 25 credit hours have been invited.

To Present Awards

The purpose of the banquet is to present the awards which have been earned. Numerals are given for 40 hours, small B's for 85 hours, and sweaters and large B's for 125 hours. The basketball trophy for interdorm competition will also be presented. The final award will be the Senior Trophy which is given to a worthy senior woman selected by the board.

The menu will be: fruit cup with sherbert, steak, baked potato, a vegetable, hot rolls and butter, and ice cream puffs with chocolate sauce. The various committees are headed by Ginny Erskin '63, Linda Jarrett '64, Joan Mills '63, and Nancy Nichols '64.

Smith To Represent Bates At Ohio NS A Conference

The Student Government board met in the Women's Union on April 25. The board congratulated Susan O. Smith '65, who will travel to Columbus, Ohio, to the 15th National Student Association Congress. The Congress will convene on August 15 and continue its work until the 30th. The time will be spent formulating the policies of NSA which will govern the association for the coming year.

Students Voice Opinions

The NSA is a means for United States' students to voice their opinions on a national and international level through four major organs. The first is the Student Government Commission, dealing with matters directly related to philosophy, structure and techniques of the local unit of student self-government; programming, honor systems; elections, leadership development; and the role of student government in the educational, as well as the greater community.

The Educational Affairs Commission is the second major structure in NSA. It concerns itself with issues of concern to the entire educational community as well as to students. Such problems as academic freedom, human relations, legislative affairs, rising enrollments, institutionalized discrimination, and political awareness come under its jurisdiction.

Discuss Campus Life

The Student Affairs Commission deals with general areas of campus life excluding student government. Student values, non-student-government organizations, health and safety, athletics, student housing, social, cultural - intellectual programming, and college unions are typical discussion items within this Commission.

The last of the four organs is the International Affairs Commission, which deals with foreign relations between American students and their counterparts abroad.

Miss Smith will be among 1200 students, who will gather on the Ohio State University to participate in the NSA workshops and discussion groups. She will return in the fall with ideas for forming an active NSA on the Bates campus.

Guidance

Career Opportunities

The United States Information Agency, Foreign Service Career Reserve Officer Corps, is looking for outstanding young people with a good background in American history, politics, economics, customs, and cultural achievements; an understanding of international relations and current events, and the ability to communicate this knowledge successfully to others.

The applicant must be at least 21 (may be 20 years of age if he has a bachelor's degree or has successfully completed his junior year of college), must have been a citizen of the U.S. for at least

nine years as of July 1, 1962, must pass rigid Foreign Service physical requirements and must be willing to serve anywhere in the world.

The written examination will be given September 8, 1962, in a number of cities throughout the United States. Those who wish to apply should write to the Joint Board of Examiners, U.S. Information Agency, Washington 25, D. C., for the appropriate application form. Applications for the September 8, 1962 written examination must be on file with the Joint Board of Examiners no later than July 23, 1962.

Boston University has positions available for research assistance (Continued on page three)

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Light in the Piazza
SUN. - MON. - TUES.

THE HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE
in CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR
Glenn Ford - Ingrid Thulin
Three Shows Sun., 3, 5:30, 8
Two Shows Mon., Tue., 2, 7:30

Crater's Edge

By JAMES KIERNAN '63

Last Saturday night I witnessed the very noble and, for the most part, successful attempt of the Robinson Players to place before us, on the stage of the Little Theater, Stephen Vincent Benet's *John Brown's Body*.

It is a poem of haunting beauty and simple images, the story of the most American of wars; beautiful in its grandeur, unbearably shocking in its depth and destruction. Benet makes us feel the inevitability of the conflict and carries through the consequences and results.

There is a sin infecting this republic, the great stigma of slavery, and it is both North and South that must be purged in the blood battle of a civil war.

Both sides claim for themselves the Right. Benet makes it clear that it is God's will that the harvest of those black seeds must be ripped out by the roots. After the wreck of slavery and the flowers that grew with it are pulled from this American Earth, this Republic will again begin to grow.

Cites Striking Feature

Probably the most striking feature of this production was the mastery with which the many voices were blended. The words of this lyrical poem are sung and chanted; they ring in our minds and bubble in our souls. The equilibrium of voices, the careful tonage and mood change, the blending of every sound and, in short, the compassion and timing of the entire performance was exuberating.

For the most part, Miss Schaefer again showed her great casting ability; she was most successful with the blending of voices that in the most uncanny way brought the poem to life.

Robert Butler was wonderfully, forcefully alive as were both Clay Wingate and Charlie Bail-

ey. The two characters appeared effortlessly distinct while both displayed the same skipping sparkle. John Strassburger gave a stunning and spirited performance as President Lincoln. The person sitting next to me said to her husband as Mr. Strassburger stood up, "I knew he was Lincoln." Yet while Mr. Butler and Mr. Strassburger fitted so well the roles they played, there were several characters whose visual image was distorted because there was so little physical connection between them and the roles they were cast to play.

Commends Concert Of Voices

Alan Clark was visibly a very weak and unconvincing John Brown. Tall and slick James Alkman gave us no impression at all of the grandeur of Robert E. Lee. To close one's eyes, however, and listen to the magic and dramatic electricity of both these voices seems to change the impression. They appear before us in all their magnificence. As a concert of voices beautifully interwoven, this poem is a great success.

I prefer to think of it as a poem, a poem to be overheard, as a symphony to be heard; so one can close his eyes and be surrounded by its simple but rich images and sustained by the malifuous music of the voices. When I think of *John Brown's Body* this way, I can only conclude that the poem the Robinson Players presented to us last week was a magnificent success.

A WORD FROM OUR SPONSOR:

And he said, This will I do: I will pull down my barns, and build greater; and there will I bestow all my fruits and my goods. And I will say to my soul, Soul, thou hast much goods laid up for many years; take thine ease, eat, drink, and be merry. But God said unto him, Thou fool, this night thy soul shall be required of thee: then whose shall those things be, which thou hast provided? So is he that layeth up treasure for himself, and is not rich toward God.

Luke 12:18-21



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University of Maine, Orono, Maine



Appearing at the Alumni Gym Ballroom for the Bates College annual Spring Weekend will be the Dappers. Also there will be Eddie Lothrop and his Band. The date is Saturday, May 12th. from 8:00-12:00. Tickets are \$3.50 and may be purchased now from dorm reps.

Guidance

(Continued from page two)

sistants, librarians, medical technologists, secretaries, clerk-typists, and business machine operators.

The starting salary for general office and secretarial positions is \$57-\$65. Up to \$5300 annually is paid for technical and professional positions.

Anyone interested should apply to the Personnel Department, 100 Cummington Street, Boston 15, Massachusetts.

Men - Summer Employment

The Maine Branch Manager of the Fuller Brush Company writes, "In previous years we have had some students from Bates College working as dealers, handling our products. This not only has produced a substantial income for the students but has also given him experience in sales work, which proves very valuable to anyone entering business after graduation. This sum-

mer we expect to use a limited number of college students in Maine and Southern New Hampshire."

Anyone interested should write immediately to Mr. N. Street, Maine Branch Manager, The Fuller Brush Company, 470 Forest Avenue, Portland, Maine.

Women - Summer Employment

Worcester YMCA Camp Wind-in-the-Pines needs a Waterfront Director at least 21 years of age with waterfront experience to conduct a waterfront program at a lake site for 90 campers - salary range is from \$350-\$400.

Application forms are available in the Placement Office.

Men and Women - Summer Publishing Procedures Course

The fifteenth session of the Radcliffe College Publishing Course will start on June 20 and end on July 31, 1962. It is an intensive orientation course designed for recent college graduates, both men and women, who are seriously interested in publishing as a career.

Enrollment is limited to 50. Placement and job counseling are provided.

Application blanks may be obtained by writing to Publishing Procedures Course, Radcliffe College, 10 Garden Street, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts. Since the enrollment is limited, early application is advisable. Applications close June 1.

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Red Revival On Campus

"The Communist Party is making important gains on college campuses in the United States." This statement was made by Communist leaders at a recent national convention that concluded with this declaration: "Our participation in (young Americans') struggle will help unite youth against the enemy of all — monopoly capital."

In "Red Revival on Campus," in the May issue of *Campus Illustrated*, the national magazine for collegians, the F.B.I. states, "since the convention, the Communists have been increasingly ambitious in their designs on youth. DeLoach lists the following as specific Communist programs directed toward the campus: 1) An intensive speech

(Continued on page four)

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Editorials

The Fault Of The Sight May Be In The Seer

Last Saturday an articulate dialectic took place on the porch of West Parker. The subject was the quality of education at Bates. As usual, there were the typical glittering generalities and exaggerations. Once the dross was cleared away, however, there emerged some interesting observations. A few participants were asked just why they were here and what they were getting out of their stay at this school.

Some answered that they were here because their parents desired it, others because they wanted a degree as a means to a lucrative job, a few because they were seeking knowledge. The wisdom of the first two answers may be questioned. Parents who send their progeny to a school for reasons of prestige or sentiment, are guilty of negligence. Students who are here for degrees only are doing themselves and the school great harm. They'll never learn the joy of acquiring knowledge just for its intrinsic value. They'll never taste of an idea or book they are not going to be tested on. They'll go through life becoming intellectual nonentities, rows and rows of zeros—to be punched whenever something is to be done but adding up to nothing.

It must be admitted that almost everyone is going to have to work once they get out of school; but is it anathema to try and acquire some knowledge concomitantly. Is it anathema to be interested in an idea *qua* idea? No! It is not!

When asked why they were interested only in getting out of the school with their degree, the usual answer dwelled on the supposedly ubiquitous nugget courses. "What good are all these nugget courses?" "What do I care about Hegel and Freud and Aquinas and Donne?" The latter question is in part unanswerable. One may be directed down the road to the Kingdom, but the struggle to enter must be made alone. By refusing to ask the question one can exist, but only as a zero. Ultimately only the individual can answer the question. Concerning the "nuggets," it must be admitted that some courses seem to overemphasize factual knowledge. However, one does not build a castle out of air; a foundation may only be acquired in core courses which of necessity must emphasize the fundamental.

These statements are not meant to exonerate the teacher who refuses to dwell in realms beyond the factual, but rather they are a request for constructive moderation. It is so easy to criticize; so difficult to construct.

There is no doubt that there are areas which need improvement. But there are also students who need improvement. With some effort one can acquire a good education; but the effort has to be made. Why do not those students who criticize the "nuggets" go beyond them and explore different fields in their own manner? Why don't they force their courses into a non-nugget level? Why don't they develop the intellectual curiosity which will transcend the nugget and in the process relegate it to a position as a stepping stone, not a summit.

The fault of the sight is often in the seer. Look inward as well as outward.

Bates Student



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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

My father and I wish to thank the students and all those connected with Bates for their kindness and sympathy in the days following the accident which has so changed our lives. We appreciated the flowers, the fruit, and the many cards and letters.

Words, spoken and written, do not bring much comfort, but the fact that someone wanted to say them consoles and strengthens. One can say that "God breathes through the love of friends, — to warm the universe, to surround the wounds, to reshape, and to heal."

Thank you.

Cathy Warren '62

In regard to Letters of April 18:

It is comforting to see that Mr. Jeter confirms my suspicions by classifying himself as among "Those of us who are not enlightened as to the real nature of Freedom." The truth about freedom that the "know-nothings" have not yet received is that freedom is not an absolute and that the excessive use of it, such as those chapel pranks, becomes license.

I agree with Mr. Jeter that "The best criticism is constructive criticism" (the chapel pranks couldn't say this, could they?) and welcome this opportunity to elaborate on my pessimistic view of the campus political climate. Although college students' interest in politics has increased greatly in the 50's, such reliable pollsters as Roper and Gallup have reported that political activity remains pitifully low. There doesn't seem to be much evidence that Bates departs radically from this tradition.

It is difficult to generalize as to the reasons why this condition exists. The first obvious fact is that academic and other responsibilities limit students to varying degrees. It is possible that the magnitude of the problems involved overawe many students into a feeling of helplessness. A decisive factor could be that political activity is tedious, endlessly time-consuming, seemingly fruitless, and on many occasions disillusioning.

Mr. Jeter requests solutions for this condition. My experience has taught me that there can be no complete solution. However, there can be improvements in the situation. This depends upon the energy and willingness of the present interested parties to present their viewpoints on the issues. Controversy always stirs student interest. However, controversy requires two viewpoints. One organization on campus, C.O.P.E., has been presenting its viewpoints for two years. Its opposition has never put forth its program. Yes, "the best criticism is constructive criticism."

If Mr. Jeter needs any more evidence of the "political naiveté" on this campus, I cite him the letter of Stuart Field also printed on April 18. Mr. Field somehow arrives at the conclusion that a protest demonstration of a year ago against Civil Defense constituted infringement upon the free speech of the President. I am at a loss as to how this could be true, and wish for further explanation. Mr. Field goes on to say that the protesters "were in direct violation of an executive branch decree."

This is not true. The fact is that the vast majority of Bates students did not seek shelter. They violated no decree.

Mr. Field refers to disarmament as an "artificial ideal." I am thankful that great numbers of statesmen, educators, religious leaders, scientists, and professional people do not share Mr. Field's opinion and have expressed great hope for attaining this "artificial ideal." Granted that the day of world disarmament seems very far off, but to refer to this as an "artificial ideal" is to surrender to the status-quo and all its inherent dangers.

Mr. Field's comments become even more unacceptable when he states, "This uniformed gentleman was no different (italics mine) than a group of students who packed off to Washington, D.C. . . ." Let me raise a few questions that show how ludicrous this statement is. Did anyone read the bomb carrier's policy statement, how many Congressmen and Foreign Embassies did he visit, how much nationwide publicity did he receive, did he have any "constructive" proposals for the present situations, and why doesn't he speak in chapel about his experience and proposals?

In conclusion I would like to say that it is a pleasure to see an articulate opposition. Further development of this opposition would contribute greatly to a healthy political atmosphere. Constructive criticism of the C.O.P.E. policy statement of April 11 would be a fine place to start. Comments from students or faculty members who have not expressed their views publicly would be especially welcomed.

Sincerely yours,

Bernard J. Robertson Jr. '64

To the Editor:

May I take this opportunity and medium to express my appreciation and thanks to Miss Lavinia Schaeffer and her company of Thespians otherwise known as the Robinson Players for providing a splendid interpretation of *John Brown's Body* last week in our Little Theatre.

Despite the intellectual pressure, the obvious sophistication of the campus, and my own inhibitions about veering from the "norm" by publicly acknowledging my "thanks", and adding a positive note to this area of the BATES STUDENT, I hope and trust that others here will whenever possible stick a positive note in their letters and articles to the STUDENT, if not for sincerity's sake, at least that of variety.

Once again, "Thank You," Robinson Players et al.

Positively yours,

Peter J. Gomes '65

To the Editor:

In the *New York Times Magazine* of April 22, Congressman John Brademus (D. from Indiana) wrote an article to explain that American students are severely handicapped in their efforts to advance their causes by a lack of knowledge of political action in government. Since there is at least one organized political-action group on campus,

I feel that this article is worth review.

Congressman Brademus says that students fail to realize two main problems. First of all, students "express themselves on a very limited range of issues — usually ones on which it is possible to take a simple, ethically uncomplicated position." As a result, "many of the most politically and socially sensitive students reject any solution but their own. They seek simple answers to highly complex problems."

In short then, students must realize that there is no one answer to any problem. They must allow for other opinions, and "they must learn adjustment, negotiation and compromise, which are the stuff of democratic politics."

The second thing that students fail to realize is that this democracy is based on "leadership through parties." They must face the political facts of life, learn that, in this country, things are done through parties. "They must learn that, with all its shortcomings, the two-party system has been an extra-ordinarily effective instrument for political change in our country."

It is fine to have concern for what is going on in the world outside, but concern, no matter how strong, is not enough. "To be politically effective, the American college student must understand more clearly than he does today, first, that there are no simple answers to these complex problems; and, second, that political parties remain our primary instruments for dealing with political issues."

This, it seems to me, is a simple appeal for political maturity. It suggests the proper and effective way of getting things done in this country's government. I think anyone who would wish to advance a cause might well keep these words of Congressman Brademus in mind.

David A. Williams '65

Red Revival

(Continued from page three)

campaign. 2) A new national publication, "New Horizons for Youth," printed under the auspices of the National Communist Party Youth Director. 3) A special youth committee — one organized to win support for Communist causes among broad segments of our college population.

The F.B.I. draws a moral from this Communist campaign which also includes promoting student uprisings in the form of mob violence, subversion through peace campaigns and a constant flood of Red posters and literature. They (the F.B.I.) state in *Campus Illustrated*, "Students, a prime target of Communists, have helped topple governments around the world. Communists are going all out to ready the U.S. for a similar fate. Most disturbing is that many student groups in the U.S. are totally unaware of the extent to which they can be victimized and exploited by the Communists who twist idealistic concepts to snare young college students who find it hard to resist fighting for a 'cause.' —ACP Feature Service

Kickle Kickle III

A practical suggestion: The Kickler wonders why those dorm windows which had screens couldn't have kept them throughout the year? In addition to this, screens could be put on the windows not already equipped with them. The Kickler has in mind especially the men's dorms, on which the screens would serve a two-fold function of keeping water balloons inside and snowballs outside, not to mention that the burlesque shows could no longer be performed *unter die Sterne*. Unless the amount of money from fines levied during the year is too great to be done away, the Kickler urges the powers-that-be to 'put the screens up.'

Kickle, Kickle . . . Phippsburg is not unlike Phillipsburg . . . kickle, kickle . . .

From the Kickler to Page Hall . . . kickle, kickle: You little lovelies are wrong in three major aspects of your surmise . . . sorry, lovers, but you haven't yet put your jewel-bedecked little finger on the Kickler . . . by the way, it lives on Mount David, where it is currently doing research . . . for your wonderful interest, though, you are hereby granted the *mirabile dictu*, Super Gumdrop!

Kickle, Kickle . . . Friday the 13th comes on a Sunday in May

The Kickler, before its career at Bates, was in the rackets and therefore felt right at home when it wandered into the tenderloin section of the Bates campus — the book store. The Kickler feels that the power of this omnipotent establishment must be curbed and put under a management which will give greater consideration to the students than does the current administration.

Bates students are overcharged and get poor service. The Kickler paid \$5.95 for a sociology book it could have gotten at the Amherst bookstore (for instance) for \$5.00. Apparently the freight charges to Lewiston are exorbitant. There are, of course, other considerations to keep in mind. The store is very inefficient. At book-buying time, the Kickler stood one-half hour to buy three books.

Of course, the college's unrealistic idea of the proper size of a

bookstore is partially to blame, but also, the management of the store is at fault for not working out some sort of alphabetical system of buying and for not ordering enough books for some courses and thereby forcing some students to wait for two or three weeks while their correct their error and send for the books.

There are the Bates "used books". The Kickler cites the now famous case of Martin Gumdrop who bought a \$3.50 book here new two years ago for \$5.00. At the end of the year he sold it back to the store for \$2.00 and saw it selling at the beginning of this year for \$3.75. When one considers that books sell wholesale at least a 50% mark down in the first place, our little paper-back studded palace is doing very well.

The Kickler feels that Bates students must act. Of course, because the bookstore has a monopoly, we cannot boycott, but since we are required to buy our books there, might we not ask for a statement of buying procedures and give the store our suggestions for improvement?

Certainly a large floor space and a great augmentation in the paper back books are called for. Perhaps more students clerks might be employed to speed up service during the rush times. But most of all, the Kickler thinks that the bookstore should make available a list of the publishers' suggested retail prices for all textbooks. If these changes were to be made, it would be possible to remove the feeling of "caviat emptor" that pervades that little establishment of the gilded page.

Kickle, kickle . . . The thing is is that not all the rocks are in the cases . . . kickle, kickle . . .

Master Works

On WRJR, May 2 - 8

- May 2 Fredette Torrey
Beethoven: Symphony No. 3 Eroica
Concerto No. 4 in G major
- May 3 Al Seelig
Mozart: Concerto No. 22 in E flat major
Handel: Ode on St. Cecilia's Day
- May 4 Bruce Cooper
Strauss: A Hero's Life
Ravel: Daphnes and Chloe
- May 6 Lorn Harvey
Tchaikovsky: Violin Concerto in D
Wagner: Siegfried Idyll
- May 7 Fred Rusch
J. S. Bach: Well - tempered Clavier
- May 8 Richard Dow
Stravinsky: Le Sacre du Printemps
Petrushka
Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 6 in minor, "Pathétique"

Philosophy Dept. Is Expanded In Scope

By RICHARD DOW '64

Next year will see several changes in the Philosophy Department at Bates. The principal change will be the addition of two instructors, Mr. Remick and Dr. Goldat, to a department which for eighteen years was staffed by Dr. D'Alfonso alone. Mr. Remick will serve as a part-time instructor, and Dr. Goldat will teach a course entitled, "Philosophy and Science in the Twentieth Century", which will deal with the impact of science and technology upon our modern thought and action. Also, next year, the seminar program will be in the study of metaphysics, and will be an advanced course for philosophy majors and those qualified students interested in an extensive study of the science.

When asked about the future of philosophy at Bates, Professor D'Alfonso replied that it looked promising, especially when considered in light of the past. In explaining this, the Bates sage revealed that the desire of the department was ultimately to offer a full, twenty-seven-hour major. In the past, he continued, the number of courses was severely restricted by lack of manpower; it is hoped that this full major will be approached soon in the future.

Philosophy Is Two-Fold

Philosophizing for a moment about the nature of philosophy, Dr. D'Alfonso explained the function of philosophy at a liberal arts college as being two-fold: first, to provide adequate training for students doing extensive work in the subject, and second, to stimulate and focalize philosophic awareness in students of any subject of concentration.

Both the Bates faculty and the students now seem to possess

A Freshman Reflects

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times; it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair . . . We had everything before us, we had nothing before us . . ."

One might think that Charles Dickens, the author of these lines was a Freshman at Bates College, and that these lines were extracted from one of his many letters of protest to the BATES STUDENT.

Well, I doubt if Dickens ever heard of Bates, much less wrote letters to its newspaper, but I have most assuredly heard of the place, and am here for a season at least, in the twilight of my Freshman year. A Freshman is a strange concoction of humanity ranging from Harry High School to Joseph P. College.

In September of his Freshman year, he unites with any organization whose desire and aim it is to " . . . stamp out hazing which is inherently bad and an insult to the intelligence of college men and women . . ."; yet in May, he castigates the faculty, administration, and all other goats, scape and otherwise, for denying him the privilege of "uniting" the incoming Freshman Class, and perhaps baptizing them in the name of the College, Dorm, and Student Council.

In December, at the Christmas holidays, high schools throughout the land are invaded by eager Freshmen extolling the virtues of the schools they have been fortunate enough to attend since the

greater philosophic awareness than they did in years past, he also stated. This he attributed to both an increased awareness of philosophy by the intellectual world as a whole, and by an increased intellectual curiosity on the part of the Bates students over the past years.

previous September, and urging as many as possible to hurry and make application. Yet in April, knowing glances are cast at the too, too eager close-cropped horde of subfreshmen, roaming the campus, catalogue and camera in hand.

Some of us Freshmen nearly died at that first hour examination, but by the time of the second one, we heard that we could accuse the professor and course of nuggetization, providing a built-in haven of excuse for whatever we didn't do well. This information and its adept application is a "nugget" in itself.

Later in the second semester some of us could paraphrase Commodore Perry in saying, "WE have met the cut book, and they are ours. . . ."

We have witnessed nearly six months of Angel Dust covering our campus and mount, and yet when our well-kept campus breaks forth into verdant bloom, even the most knowing Freshman admits at least to himself that it was worth the waiting.

Proctors no longer overawe us. They too must be human if they can borrow the same cigarettes that we do. We are now politicos too, concerned with such weighty subjects as Co-ed Dining, proposed student Senate, and class elections. We are also acquainted with the vagaries of COPE, the OC, the CHDC and the others of our alphabetized institutions.

As we sit on our hard chairs in our core classes, we are so self-assured; we chuckle and tell ourselves that we have weathered the gale, ascended the mount, traversed the flood of our Freshman year. And yet, deep within ourselves we are hesitant, because next year, through the good offices of the muse Academia Batesiana, we shall return here as Sophomores. But since we know it all now, next year promises to be very dull indeed!

WRJR SCHEDULE

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
6:30	News	News	News	News	News
6:35	Bill Young Show	Ron Green Show	Steve Goddard Show	Strictly for Listening Dick Workman	Weekend Eve Kim Worden and Marianne Bickford
8:00	Masterwork Hour Fred Rusch	Masterwork Hour Dick Dow	Masterwork Hour Fredette Torrey	Masterwork Hour Al Seelig	Masterwork Hour Bruce Cooper
10:00	News	News	News	News	News
10:05	On Campus Jim Aikman	News in Review	Jazz U.S.A. John David	Folk Hour Gray Thompson	Sleepy-Time Express
11:00	Especially For You	Especially For You	Especially For You	Especially For You	Bob Livingston
11:55	Vespers Sign Off	Vespers Sign Off	Vespers Sign Off	Vespers Sign Off	Vespers Sign Off
SUNDAY					
6:30	News	News	Dick Jeter		
6:35	Broadway Music Hall	Bobbi Reid & Ron Green			
8:00	Masterwork Hour (Pianoforte)	Lorn Harvey			
10:00	News	Bruce Alexander			
10:05	Contemporary Music	Jim Linnell			
11:00	Vibrations	Fred Rusch			
11:55	Vespers and Sign Off				

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Leaheyemen Win Initial Series Game

The Garnet Line

By WEB HARRISON

This Saturday's up and coming 63rd annual state intercollegiate track meet promises to be one of the best ever. It will be held at Bowdoin's Whittier Field, with the trials starting at 10:00 a.m. and the finals at 1:30 p.m. It certainly will be worth your while to make the short trip to Brunswick if it is at all possible.

Maine is this year's defending champion and are being picked by most people to repeat as champions again this year, with Bates a close second, Bowdoin third, and Colby a distant fourth. But, here on the Garnet campus, a second place in this meet is worth about as much as a new pair of skis to someone who has just broken his leg. After having beaten Maine in a thrilling indoor meet this winter, the Bobcats have no intention of letting the Black Bears have the title of State Champs. At least not without putting up a hell of a scrap for it.

There will be several outstanding performers competing for the trophy that goes to the outstanding athlete of the meet. Pete MacPhee, the standout sprinter from Maine, was the winner of this award last year and figures as the most probable pick again this year. He can almost be counted on to win three events. In the 100 and 220 he is just about a sure thing. If he runs the low hurdles he will probably win them and if he runs the 440 instead of the lows, there's no one around here who can beat him. Another triple winner may be Bowdoin's fine weight man, Bruce Frost, who should win the Shot, the Hammer, and the Discus.

Once again, probably the most exciting race of the day will be the mile. This is the last meeting between Pete Schuyler and Mike Kimball of Maine. Look for Pete to be at his very best for this race. The time should be in the vicinity of 4:25 if not faster. Dave Boone will also have to be at his very best but we are looking forward to his repeating as State Champ in the Broad Jump. Larry Boston should have no trouble winning the half-mile and perhaps might double in the 440. Tom Bowditch appears to be a "shoo in" in the High Jump. If Dave Johnson can manage a second place here it would help out immensely. Bob Peek will be doing his best to dethrone MacPhee in either the 100 or the 220 and knowing "Peeker", he just might do it. Baron Hicken of Maine will probably win the high hurdles and has a good chance of taking the lows, but watch for Bates' Dave Janke to give him a run for the money here.

I have been fooling around trying to figure out on paper which team is going to win this meet, but there are just so many "ifs" that an actual point by point breakdown is all but impossible. But I can say that if we get a couple of breaks and don't have any mishaps ourselves the Bobcats will once again be State Champs.

The following is a rundown of each event and the probable winners:

SHOT — Bruce Frost, Bowdoin

DISCUS — Bruce Frost, Bowdoin

HAMMER — Bruce Frost, Bowdoin

JAVELIN — A toss up between Drigotas - Bowdoin, Brown-Maine, and Bee - Colby

BROAD JUMP — Dave Boone, Bates

POLE VAULT — It's anybody's guess

120 HIGH HURDLES — Baron Hicken, Maine

HIGH JUMP — Tom Bowditch, Bates

MILE — Pete Schuyler, Bates

100 — Pete MacPhee, but watch for Paul Williams if he's well

220 — Pete MacPhee, but it could be Peek

440 — Pete MacPhee, Maine

880 — Larry Boston, Bates

TWO MILE — Mike Kimball, Maine

220 LOWS — Baron Hicken, Maine

Bobcat of the Week honors go this week to sophomore Paul Holt who led the 'Cats to a win over series rival Colby with a three for four day at the plate. The slender Northampton, Mass., native also knocked in five rbi's as he boosted his average to .285. "Holtzy" in addition starred in the field as he knocked down a liner in back of second base to prevent a run from scoring. Other nominations for Bobcat of the Week include Bob Zering, Bob Peek and Jim Corey.



Holt, Vandersea Lead Garnet Past Colby; Face Bears Today

By PHIL TAMIS

The nicest day of the year, speaking of weather, could have turned into the worst day of the year, speaking of baseball. Friday afternoon, the Bates Bobcats, riding a three game winning streak, were upset by the Suffolk University nine 4-2, in a game played at Garcelon Field. Suffolk right hander Freddie Knox went the route for a six hit 4-2 triumph.

Knox had virtually all his difficulty with Ron Taylor and Freshman "Archie" Lanza. These boys accounted for 5 of the Bates hits, 3 by Lanza and 2 by Taylor. Taylor hit a bases empty home run in the second and rapped a sharp single to left in the third to drive in both the 'Cat runs.

Knox struck out eight and he walked only three in gaining the decision over freshman lefthander Ted Krzynowek, his opponent for the first six innings. The latter left with no outs in the top of the seventh and runners on second and third via an error, walk and wild pitch. At this time the game was tied 2-2. Ted Beal was brought on to pitch and was greeted by an infield tap by Knox which was scored a base hit. This broke the tie; Suffolk's 4th run came in a few minutes later on an unsuccessful fielder's choice.

Suffolk was first to score on a walk, wild pitch and a single in the second inning. However, Ron Taylor's batting efforts in the 3rd and 4th inning gave Bates their only, and a very short-lived Suffolk scored in the fourth and twice in the 7th to ice the contest.

This week saw some sparkling performances by some of the Bobcat hitters. John Lanza achieved the highest batting average on the team by boosting his average from .333 to .462. Monty Woolson became second highest batter by boosting his average from .200 to .300. Paul Holt picked his average up from .187 to .285, and in the game against Colby he knocked in 5 batters to become the team's leading R.B.I. man at 7. Bill MacNevin, John Lawler, and Ron Taylor also raised their averages, but to a lesser degree.



Dennis Feen, putting the tag on Suffolk player.

(Photo by Talbot)

Sweezey Hits Hard

Lee Sweezey, although hitless for the afternoon, was robbed twice on outstanding plays by the Suffolk defense. Sweezey himself had an exceptional day on defense. He made six putouts in centerfield, including one of the more difficult variety.

Saturday afternoon the Bates Bobcats rebounded with a 12-6 victory over the Colby Mules in the State Series baseball opener for both teams at Garcelon Field. Bates clobbered four Colby pitchers for 14 hits, and all 12 of their runs in the first six innings.

The big batting stars of the day were Paul Holt, who had three singles and Howie Vandersea, who had a single and a bases empty home run in the sixth. The Bobcat's runs came in spurts of 4 in the 2nd, 2 in the 3rd, 5 in the 5th and 1 in the 6th.

Dick Sirica, who pitched the last two innings for Colby, was effective in stopping the 'Cat. He struck out 5 in his brief appearance.

Thom In His Third

Thom Freeman went the route for the 'Cats, picking up his third win of the season. He had a commanding 12-2 lead going into the ninth when Colby scored four runs. The damage was done on three hits and two walks.

For Bates, everyone in the lineup, except Ron Taylor, got at least one hit. Monty Woolson, besides getting two hits, was excellent in the outfield, ranging far and wide to be credited with five putouts.

Coach's Comment

In speaking with Coach Leahey after Saturday's game, he declared that he is more than (Continued on page eight)

Current Baseball Statistics

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

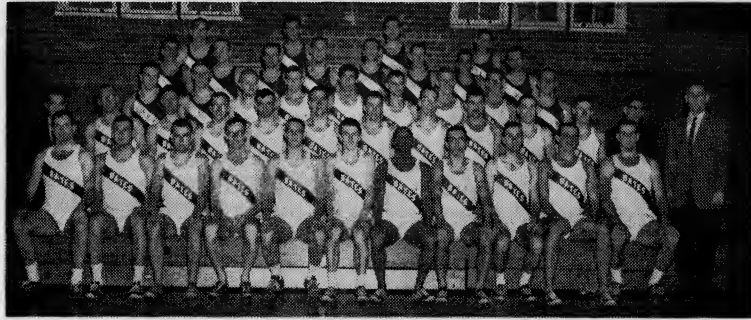
Player	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	RBI	Ave.	E	Field Ave.
Lanza	13	3	6		1			2	2	.462	2	.800
Beal	3		1							.333		1.000
Woolson	10		3						1	.300		1.000
MacNevin	17	3	5				2	3	1	.294		1.000
Spector	17	3	5				2	1	2	.294		1.000
Holt	21	3	6				2	2	7	.285	4	.791
Lawler	21	4	6	1			4	3	3	.285	2	.937
Taylor	20	5	5	1	1	1	3	5	5	.250		1.000
Vandersea	26	7	6			3	5	7	4	.231		1.000
Sweezey	16	5	3				1	7	3	.188		1.000
Davis	22	3	3	1			5	2	2	.150		1.000
Freeman	11	1	2				1	3	1	.108		1.000
Feen	11		1				6			.091		1.000
Wilson	14	2	1				3	3		.071	2	.900
Krzynowek	4						3			.000		1.000
Hathaway	3						2			.000		1.000
Egbert	1									.000		1.000
Totals	230	39	53	3	2	4	26	49	31	.195	10	.967

PITCHING STATISTICS

Player	AB	IP	H	BB	SO	R	ER	ERA	Won	Loss
Freeman	121	33	26	19	30	12	9	4.07	3	1
Beal	38	8	5	7	4	2	2	4.44	1	
Krzynowek	39	10	10	5	5	5	5	4.50		1
Taylor	19	5	4	2	1	5	5	9.0		1

Cindermen Overpower Three Rivals

Peek's Double Win Paces Cats In Final Tuneup For State Meet



These thinclads will journey to Brunswick Saturday in quest of the State Track Championship.

By RUSS HENDERSON

Portraying depth and talent the Garnet cindermen roared into Waltham, Mass., and left a wake of destruction in their path as they romped over Brandeis, Colby and Norwich in a quadrangular track meet this Saturday. The Bobcats posted 89 points as they overwhelmed the opposition. Colby's 21 points, Brandeis' 31 and Norwich's 18 were not enough to threaten King Bobcat.

Poor Conditions

Strong winds and a hot, humid atmosphere dampened the Garnet in their tune up for next Saturday's all important State meet. Weather conditions had a strong effect on the times and distances involved in the Garnet triumph.

Bob Peek, a power running sophomore, led the Bobcat's rampage as he captured the winner's wreath in both the one hundred yard dash and the two hundred and twenty yard dash. The only other double winner was Norwich's Al Bradley who won both the shot put and the hammer throw.

The Bobcats ran into their toughest competition in the weight events. Senior letterman Carl Peterson won the discus competition with his throw of 127 feet, 9 1/2 inches and "Chiz" Nye was in the number three spot. Dave Lougee's hammer throw earned a second place finish for the Shrewsbury, Mass., senior. Two Garnet frosh, Bob Cassidy and "Gilmore" Estabrook, wrapped up third and fourth places respectively in the javelin competition. The Garnet was shut out of only one event, the shotput.

1-2 In Broad Jump

In the other field events, the Bobcat began to show its class. Co-captain Dave Boone, hampered by the high winds, was forced to settle for a 19 foot 3/4 inch broad jump, that won him first place. Paul Planchon, sophomore halfback whiz, gave the Garnet the second place points. Paul's rapidly improving form has been a tremendous lift to the ailing Bobcat tracksters.

In the second jumping event,

the pole vault, frosh Bob Kramer tied for second while John Olsen and Steve Barron tied for the third spot. Tom Bowditch, another freshman star, lofted to five feet ten inches but was tied by Springer of Brandeis for the winner's honors in the high jump. Dave Johnson finished in a tie for third and was immediately rushed back to the Bates campus to display his thespian abilities in Miss Schaeffer's production of *John Brown's Body*.

The Garnet colors were sent to the heavens as the results of the running events were compiled. Peter Schuyler, the Bobcats' edition of the Flying Dutchman, came roaring home ahead of the pack in the 440 yard dash with Daddy Lou Riviezzo a close third. Following Bob Peek across the finish line in the 220 were John Ford, Lou Riviezzo and Co-captain Dave Boone. Co-captain Larry Boston, running a bit off his normal pace, was nudged in the half mile run while teammate Pete Graves was fourth.

Sleek, prancing Finn Wilhelmsen won the two mile run while Eric Silverberg and Reid James, two real gut runners, long on that elusive quality called intestinal fortitude, wrapped up the two and three slots. In the mile run the fantastic Finner was nudged out by Brandeis' Florman. Frosh Mike Gregus, and senior strongman Reid James were in third and fourth places. In the shortest of the dashes, the blazing one hundred yarder, Dave Boone took the third place honors after the winner Bob Peek's victory.

Janke Wins Again

It was a heartwarming sight to those who were fortunate enough to be at the finish of the 220 low hurdles for the race belonged to the "greying old war horse", Dave Janke, from start to finish. He came shooting out of the starting box like a runaway colt. John Olsen, a tough sophomore competitor, nailed up second for the Garnet. Paul Palmer and

his senior classmate, "Choo-choo" Charlie Moreshead, were the Bobcat pointgetters in the 120 yard high hurdles. Paul ran his way into the top spot while Charlie sewed up the fourth position for Bates.

The ailing Garnet cindermen are approaching next Saturday's state meet with apprehension and expectation. Coach Walt Slovenski has told his charges this is the do or die year for the state title. The Black Bears from Orono are strong and terrible in defending their title but from this observer's armchair, the thought of the Bates Bobcat song prevails:

"Yes, the claws will fly and the bear will die on the day of Victory.

For the Bobcat dotes on fighting . . .

And his courage is supreme, And when it comes to smiting . . .

Bears and Mules are all the same.

See you Saturday at Bowdoin's Whittier Field. The time is one p.m. and the stake is the state championship.

Summary

Discus — 1, Peterson, Ba.; 2, Politica, C.; 3, Nye, Ba.; 4, Sawyer, N. Distance, 127 ft., 9 1/2 in.

Hammer — 1, Bradley, N.; 2, Lougee, Ba.; 3, Adams, C.; 4, Athalia, Br. Distance, 136 ft., 10 1/2 in.

Javelin — 1, O'Callaghan, Br.; 2, Bee, C.; 3, Cassidy, Ba.; 4, Estabrook, Ba.

Broad Jump — 1, Boone, Ba.; 2, Planchon, C.; 3, Crawford, N.; 4, Perkins, C. Distance, 19 ft., 3 1/2 in.

Pole Vault — 1, Beeson, C.; 2, tie, Ziggrini, N., Kramer, Ba.; 4, tie, Olsen and Barron, both Ba. Height, 11 ft., 6 in.

Shot Put — 1, Bradley, N.; 2, Politica, C.; 3, Springer, Br.; 4, Orr, N. Distance, 43 ft., 6 1/4 in.

120-Yd. High Hurdles — 1, Palmer, Ba.; 2, Andrews, C.; 3, Kaufman, Br.; 4, Moreshead, Ba. Time, 17.4 sec.

High Jump — 1, tie, Springer, Br., Bowditch, Ba.; 3, tie, Johnson, Ba., Bohlin, N. Height, 5 ft., 10 in.

Mile — 1, Florman, Br., 2, Wilhelmsen, Ba.; 3, Gregus, Ba.; 4, James, Ba. Time, 4:36.3 1/4

100-Yd. Dash — 1, Peek, Ba.; (Continued on page eight)

Peckmen Whip Engineers; Shut Out By Polar Bears

After being thoroughly trounced by a powerful Bowdoin team 9-0 at Brunswick, the Bates netmen rebounded last Saturday to trounce a previously undefeated Lowell Tech team 8-1. The Polar Bears, showing experience and depth, appear to be the class of the State Series. The Bowdies play a tougher schedule than the other Maine teams and this year were scheduled to meet M.I.T., Brandeis, Tufts, and Harvard. Lowell Tech had already posted wins over Clark, Nichols Junior High College, and Colby (6-3). This augurs well for the tennis team's hopes in the future.

Polar Bears Romp

None of the matches against Bowdoin were particularly close. Classy John Wyman overpowered Jim Wallach 6-1; 6-1. Confident Sam Ladd disposed of Jim Corey 6-2; 6-0. The sweep continued as Silliman bested Glanz 6-2; 6-1. The final three singles went to Bowdoin as McDonald and Tom (both sophomores) and veteran Stuart won decisively. The doubles went a little better for Bates. Wyman and Ladd won 6-2; 6-4 over Wallach and Corey. At number two doubles Silliman and Devereux triumphed 6-3; 6-4. Bowdoin completed the sweep as Tom and McDonald beat Scammell and Lloyd 6-0; 7-5.

On a cold windy Saturday the

Bates netmen returned to winning ways. After losing first singles, Jim Corey rallied to pull out a marathon match with Mahoney 5-7; 10-8; 6-3 in the longest match of the season. Pete Glanz had an easier time beating Putnam 6-3; 6-1. Captain Bruce Kean (6-1; 6-2) and Tom Scammell (7-5; 6-2) quickly disposed of the number four and five men. Todd Lloyd despite an erratic second set defeated Donaghue 6-1; 2-6; 6-3.

Beebe Undefeated

The Bates team continuing to play well in doubles sweep all three. At first doubles Glanz and Kean gained a forfeit win when Lowell Tech's number one player suffered a muscle cramp. Freshman George Beebe remained undefeated as he and Scammell walked over Putnam and Luther 6-0; 6-4. Jim Dodds, another freshman, made his varsity debut a winning one as he and Al Williams took third doubles 6-3; 6-1.

With old man weather willing the tennis team will travel to Waterville Monday, will face Colby Tuesday at home, and will journey to Orono to meet the University of Maine Thursday. The team hopes to stretch their record to 6-1 with three winning efforts.

Intramural News

By RUSS HENDERSON

The action on the Garnet intramural scene was confined to three bowling league matches this week. The 29th of April although ushers in the beginning of the big ball season as Garcelon Field will soon bear witness to the interdom softball wars. The softball world series will be played on the Monday following the big Popham Beach weekend. Let's hope the rigors of spring's most fantastic weekend doesn't affect the play of Bates' budding Babe Ruths. The word is in the air that the defending champion Rebels from Smith South have inked that unbelievable professional athletic Kibe Foyle to his '62 contract at a sizable hike in salary. Rumors are also persistent that the dandies from fraternity row, Rho Beta Phi, have been trying to entice that noted Lobster out of his self-enforced exile on the high seas. The softball league will certainly provide an exciting curtain-closer to a season of fun and sport for the intramural participants.

At Lewiston's bowling emporium, Holiday Lanes, Bates bowlers competed in three league matches. Smith South's league leading Rebels rolled true to form even though Don Cellar, their top man, was absent due to his participation in Coach Walt Slovenski's track program. The

Rebels topped East Parker 913 to 858 despite Ron Winston's high-match total of 343. Dignified Dave Lougee was high man for the Rebels.

Fine Paces Losers

The Middies from Smith Middle topped the J.B. II unit by a 1117-746 count. Don Blumenthal paced the Middle attack with his torrid 349 match total. Jimmy Fine was the top gun in Bertram's losing effort. The J.B. I unit edged Al Capone and his mob from Smith North by a score of 1055 to 1013. Willy Williams, a hardnosed little veteran of the gridiron, was the top man in the match and was instrumental in turning back the refugees from the Untouchables. Johnny Cramer was the top man for the Untouchables.

Only two more weeks remain for the intramural bowlers undefeated with South and J.B.'s three unit are deadlocked in their race for the title. It's certainly hoped that there will be no personnell conflicts in the championship matches for the softball world series fall on the same date.

SMITTY'S Barber Shop

HOURS

Monday - Tuesday - Thursday 8:30 - 5:45

Wednesday - 1:30 - 5:45

Friday - 8:30 - 8:45

Saturday - 7:30 - 5:45

Easy to Find: One Block Up Campus Ave. from J.B., then right down one block from Golden St.

THE BLUE GOOSE GRILL

69 SABATTUS STREET

ATTENTION, STUDENTS!

— MONIER'S TEXACO STATION —
Corner of Main and Russell Streets, offers these specials to you
(1) Lube, \$1 (2) Oil and ALL other accessories 10% off
SEE US FOR ALL YOUR CAR PROBLEMS

W. Lasher, Zering Lead Linksters In Week's Split

The Bates golf team swings into action this week with a five match schedule which includes four matches which count in the state series championship. These contests follow on the heels of a loss to Bowdoin and a win over New England College last Friday at the Brunswick Country Club. The score of the Bowdoin match was 4-3 and the score with N.E.C. was 4½-2½. This brings the season's record to 2-4 for the Garnet club which is a great improvement over last year's team which only won one match during the entire season.

The outstanding player in this last match was Captain Bob Zering who came into his own while winning his first two matches of the season. Shooting a 37 for the first nine holes, Bob won handily over his Bowdoin and N.E.C. opponents with scores of 4-2 and 7-6, respectively. Another double winner was Walt Lasher who won with scores of 2-1 and 9-7, while shooting 39 on the first nine holes and matching this with a second 39 on the back nine for a total of 78. Although Walt's score was the only score in the seventies, the rest of the team shot in the low eighties to give good team balance.

Two surprises of the year have been Lloyd Buntin and Walter Lasher, the latter holding a 5-1 individual match record for this season while the former has an even 2-2 record. Both of these men are new this year and have been doing more than their share in helping out for team honors. Lloyd didn't play regularly during the first part of the season, but he has now won a permanent berth on the team, a situation which should improve his overall record.

Track

(Continued from page seven)

2, White, C.; 3, Boone, Ba.; 4, Popus, Br. Time, 10.3 sec. * 440-Yd. Dash — 1, Schuyler, Ba.; 2, Goldschmidt, Br.; 3, Riviezzo, Ba.; 3, Smith, Mr. Time, 49.4 sec.

Two Mile — 1, Wilhelmsen, Ba.; 2, Silverberg, Ba.; 3, James, Ba.; 4, Forman, Ba. Time, 10:12.8. 880 — 1, Gastonguay, Br.; 2, Boston, Ba.; 3, Perry, C.; 4, Graves, Ba. Time, 1:56.6.

220 — 1, Peek, Ba.; 2, Ford, Ba.; 3, Riviezzo, Ba.; 4, Boone, Ba. Time, 23.3 sec.

220 Low Hurdles — 1, Janke, Ba.; 2, Olsen, Ba.; 3, Andrews, C.; 4, Kaufman, B. Br. Time, 26.9 sec.

HEADQUARTERS

FOR

DIAMONDS

Members American Gem Society

CASH - CHARGE - BUDGET



73 Lisbon St. Lewiston

BOWLING STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Smith South	4	0
J. Bertram 3	4	0
J. Bertram 1	4	1
R. Williams 2	4	1
Smith North 2	2	2
Smith Middle 1	2	1
R. Williams 1	1	3
East Parker	1	4
Smith Middle 2	1	3
J. Bertram 2	0	2
West Parker	0	3
Smith North 1	0	4
Smith South 2	0	4

BOBCATS ON PROWL

Baseball	
May 2	at U. Maine
May 5	at Colby
Golf	
May 3	Bowdoin (home)
May 4	U.N.H. (home)
May 5	at U. Maine
Tennis	
May 2	at U. Maine
May 4	U.N.H. (home)
Track	
May 5	State Meet
	at Bowdoin

The Junior Varsity Track Team bounced back after losing to Deering High last week, 72-54, to

Baseball

(Continued from page six)

pleased with the hitting and 3rd base play of Freshman John "Archie" Lanza.

Coach Leahey was also quick to praise the play, both offensively and defensively, of outfielders Lee Sweezy and Monty Woolson. At mention of the four runs scored by Colby in the 9th, Coach Leahey revealed that he gave Thom Freeman instructions to just lay the ball in there. Bates was too far ahead to worry.

Coach Leahey also expressed the hope that Howie Vandersea, his long ball threat, has shaken a brief slump that saw him go 0-10 previous to Saturday's game.

Next week, Bates is on the road. They travel to Maine Wednesday and up to Colby for a clash Saturday. If the 'Cats play like they did Friday, . . . too bad, like Saturday, . . . who knows?

smash South Portland High, 81-54, on a hard but springy Garcelon Field Track, Friday. Bates won every running event except for the half mile, and accumulated some valuable weight and field event points in a good all around team effort.

Sweep 440

Don Cellar, even after pulling a muscle in his leg, won the broad jump at 20 ft. 1 in. and took a second place in the hop-step-jump event. Speedy Gerritt Binneweg turned in an excellent 52.2 sec. quarter mile to lead a Bates sweep in that event. Steve Edwards and Bill Turner took second and third places respectively. Grant Farquar won the 100 yd. dash in 10.6 sec. and took a third in the 220 yd. dash. First place in the low hurdles fell to John Olson in 21.4 sec.

The two mile run was won by Bill Dunham in 10 min., 48.5 sec. Karl Wolf took second place. Steve Barron and John Norton took first and second places in the pole vault; the winning vault was 10 ft. 6 in. Pete Heyel won the mile run in 4 min., 53.2 sec.

Third place went to Pete Parsons. The 220 yd. dash was won by Steve Edwards in 23.7 sec. Bill Evans won the high hurdles in 16.1 sec., Olson was third.

Jack Estabrook and Dan Ustick hurled the discus far enough to secure second and third places. Ustick also took a second place in the shot put, and Estabrook a second in the javelin. Freddy Stevens tied for second place with Gilmore of South Portland in the high jump and took second in the broad jump. Ken Childs finished third in the low hurdles. Mark Barry placed second in the javelin. Harry Mossman and Dave (Skeeter) Campbell placed second and third in the half mile run.

The Jayvees will face Lewiston and Edward Little High Schools in a triple meet here at Garcelon Field next Wednesday, May 9 to wind up their season. It is expected that the Bobkittens will have little trouble with either team and should easily win their last meet.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says veteran coach Romulus (Uncle) Remus. "We have a saying over at the Coliseum—Tareyton separates the gladiators from the gladioli! It's a real magnus smoke. Take it from me, Tareyton delivers de gustibus—and the Dual Filter does it!"



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Seniors Attain Departmental Honors

Juniors Observe Ivy Day With Toasts To Seniors; Present Oration And Ode

The eighty-fifth Ivy Day Exercise on Monday, May 7th, was presented by the Class of 1963. After the juniors had marched in, their president, Bill Holt, gave a short address. He reviewed the history of Ivy Day at Bates, citing the first Ivy Day held in 1878, and three reasons for this tradition. It represents the unity of the class; it emphasizes the responsibility that the juniors will have next year as seniors; and it represents the struggle that students will have in the world after graduation from college.

The toastmaster, Dick Nurnberg, beginning with a Bates "Hi!", introduced each speaker with some comments. George Stone, giving the Toast to the Coeds, said that there are many conceptions of coeds on campus. The senior coeds are first in everything, "first in study, in the den, and in the Rand dinner line." Although the coeds have many shortcomings, George concluded, "The men look up to the coeds; at least I do!"

Natalie Shober's poem, the Toast to the Men, mentioned the places some of the senior men can be found on campus. Judy Mosman, in her Toast to the Seniors, delineated the seniors as intelligent, successful, talkative, the class of thoroughness and "cultural parties." Holly Milius, as the master of ceremonies at the 1961-62 Sports Banquet, gave the Toast to the Athletes. After beginning with a story, Holly presented Eagle Scout Merit Badges to many of the Bates' athletes. To close, Holly added, "Team spirit makes us all proud to be on their side."

Skip Butler, in his Toast to the Faculty, told about his experience in Greece when he was looking for the Parthenon. The description of the men he met during his search brought to mind many of the Bates faculty.

"This is a solemn moment," stated Howard Blum as he began the Ivy Day Oration. The students try to push against the barriers of society just as the ivy to be planted around the library will try to push its way into the building. Since happiness is thought of as emptiness, Howard suggested, "Don't be disillusioned; be frustrated." The way to get rid of this frustration is to criticize. The creed of the critics is "never build, never defend, but always attack." Howard concluded, "In the end, they should have achieved something."

James Kiernan concluded the program with his Ivy Day Ode, after which the Class of 1963 marched to the library to plant its ivy beneath the plaque.



President of the class of '63, Bill Holt, undermines Coram foundation as he plants the class ivy.

Ivy Weekend Brings Jazz Concert, Dance, Clambake

Spring Weekend 1962 opens tomorrow evening, Thursday, May 10, with a carillon concert from 6:30 until 7:00 played by Professor D. Robert Smith.

To add to the spring atmosphere, an art show will be held Friday afternoon and all day Saturday under the charge of Bonnie Logie '63 and Sam Withers '64. Paintings will be displayed in an outdoor gallery between Roger Williams and Chase Hall.

Concert Features Dixieland Jazz

The festivities are to be continued Friday evening with a jazz concert sponsored by the Chase Hall Dance Committee. Fred Petra and his Dixieland Band, eight men from Waterville, Maine, will present their concert on the Coram Library steps from 8:30 until 10:30 to an audience congregated on the lawn.

Saturday will be a "do-it-yourself" afternoon; after a co-ed luncheon students may pursue their favorite activities. Rand courts will be available to tennis enthusiasts, while Rand field will accommodate badminton competitors. Sports fans can root for the Bobcats in their baseball game against the University of Maine and can cheer on the Peckmen who will be matched against the Brandeis tennis team. For those who enjoy a walk on a warm afternoon, Thorncrag cabin will hold an open house with refreshments provided.

Junior Class Sponsors Dance

"Fifth Dimension," the semi-formal Ivy Dance, will be held from 8:00 to 11:45 in the Alumni Gymnasium Saturday night. This dance, sponsored by the

Junior Class with William Holt '63 as chairman, will feature several groups of entertainers. Eddie Lothrop's Orchestra, complete with vocalist and several Bates music men, will provide music for dancing.

The Dappers, a group of young singers who were here three years ago, and our own Deansmen, will sing and supply entertainment. Refreshments will be served. The tickets for "Fifth Dimension" cost \$3.50 and may be purchased from any dorm rep. of the Junior Class. Following a dance a reception will be held in the Women's Union and refreshments will again be served.

Clambake Is Weekend Climax

The climax of Spring Weekend will be Sunday's all day outing to Popham Beach. This New England style clambake is sponsored by the Outing Club with Johnnie Follett '62 as chairman. Gray Thompson '62 will supervise the cooking of the clams and lobsters. Also available will be hamburgers, potato salad, and ice cream. The noted prices are \$1.50 per person for lobster, \$1.00 per person for clams, and 50c a

(Continued on page two)

NOTICE

Bring your camera to Popham, use all the film you want, take as many pictures as you can . . . and then donate them to the 1963 MIRROR.

Eleven Bates College seniors will graduate with Departmental Honors, June 3, and thirteen seniors were named to membership in Phi Beta Kappa national honor society this morning at the annual Senior Recognition Assembly in the College Chapel.

Dean of the Faculty Rayborn L. Zerby made the announcements of recognition to the student body including the awarding of several prizes and awards to seniors.

Departmental Honors

Three seniors will graduate with Highest Honor based on their general scholastic achievement, as well as completion of special research projects in their department major field and the completion of a thesis and oral examination. These three are Carroll Edward Bailey, Lewiston; James Stuart Evans, Bridgton; and Hannelore Louise Flessa, Cheshire, Conn. Bailey is honored for his work in physics. Evans in Chemistry, and Miss Flessa in French.

Graduating with High Honor will be Judith Ann Hollenbach, Reading, Pa., in history; Nancy Arlene Luther, Reading, Mass., in history; Howard Beck Reed, Jr., St. Johnsbury, Va., in geology; Bernice Louise Schulte, Milford, Conn., in mathematics; Lawrence Joseph Toder, Brooklyn, N. Y., in chemistry; and Carol Louise Young, Hackensack, N. J., in biology.

Graduating with Honor will be Grant Stephen Lewis, Jamaica, N. Y., in economics; and Richard Kent Parker, Barre, Vt., in English.

Phi Beta Kappa

Three of the thirteen Bates seniors named to Phi Beta Kappa were selected last fall after the completion of their junior year. These were James Stuart Evans, Bridgton; Nancy Arlene Luther, Reading, Mass., and Bernice Louise Schulte, Milford, Conn.

Named to Phi Beta Kappa this morning were Carroll Edward Bailey, Lewiston; Hannelore Louise Flessa, Cheshire, Conn.;

NOTICE

Lewiston - Auburn Community Theatre Company presents "South Pacific" Wednesday and Thursday, May 9th and 10th, in the Central School Auditorium, Auburn (old Edward Little High School). Curtain time is 8:15 p.m., cost \$1.00 per person. Call 2-3773 for reservations. Of interest to Bates students: Don Morton '62 will have a role in this production.

Patricia Hamilton Holderith, West Caldwell, N. J.; Judith Ann Hollenbach, Reading, Pa.; Fleurange Jacques, Lewiston; Grant Stephen Lewis, Jamaica, N. Y.; Richard Kent Parker, Barre, Vt.; Howard Beck Reed, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Lawrence Joseph Toder, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Carol Louise Young, Hackensack, N. J.

Bates Key and College Club

For service to the College and for outstanding contribution to campus life, senior women are annually selected for membership in the Bates Key, while senior men are named to The College Club.

New Bates Key members are Sara Wallace Ault, Wayne; Marianne Bickford, New Hampton, N. H.; Barbara Ruth Bonney, Stratford, Conn.; Hannelore Louise Flessa, Cheshire, Conn.; Sharon Kay Fowler, North Reading, Mass.; Sarah Page Foster, Lisbon, N. H.; Rachel Eunice Harper, Auburn; Nancy Arlene Luther, Reading, Mass.; Katherine Imrie Marshall, Wethersfield, Conn.; and Cathryn Anne Warren, Arlington, Mass.

Men selected to the College Club are David Oliver Boone, Teaneck, N. J.; Larry Thomas Boston, Auburn; James Stuart Evans, Bridgton; Grant Stephen Lewis, Jamaica, N. Y.; Harold Joseph Maloney, Jr., Wakefield, Mass.; Herbert Donald Morton, Ashland, N. J.; David Jenks Rushforth, Wethersfield, Conn.; Robin Allan Scofield, Fairfield, Conn.; Edmund James Wilson, Haverhill, Mass.; and John Kimball Worden, Pompton Plains, N. J.

Delta Sigma Rho

Grant Stephen Lewis, Jamaica, (Continued on page two)

NOTICE

Wanted - Informal pictures of the class of 1963. The year book staff would like to obtain as many candid shots as possible before the end of the year. All pictures will be copied and returned. See: Les Jones or Russ Grant.

NOTICE

The 1963 MIRROR needs photographers for men's and women's sports, outings, dances and other events. See Russ Grant '63 as soon as possible, if you are interested.

Bixler Presents Final Talk On Schweitzer

By BARBARA HUDSON '63

The final lecture in the Concert-Lecture Series, which was held Tuesday, May 1, 1962, presented Dr. J. Seelye Bixler, President Emeritus of Colby College. Bixler gave the audience a closer look at one of the world's most outstanding figures, Albert Schweitzer.

Bixler, a personal acquaintance of the famed doctor, stated that today there is a movement toward removing Schweitzer from the pedestal upon which he was placed in the first half of the century. This, he felt, is inevitable, for no man, however great he may be, can or should remain forever above his fellow men.

Shocked By African Visit

Schweitzer, the lecturer related, graduated from college with a degree in Philosophy and Religion, and also with a great love and ability for music. Upon a visit to Africa, he was struck by the dismal conditions, especially the lack of proper medical care. He then returned to Germany and undertook the study of medicine. Upon receiving his M.D., Schweitzer set about obtaining funds for his now famous hospital. Bixler also said that Schweitzer is one of the world authorities on Bach, and an organist of the first quality.

Had it not been for his interest in helping the ill of Africa, he might well have become a concert organist.

Discusses Schweitzer's Philosophy

Bixler then went on to discuss Schweitzer's philosophy and its unity with his life. Basically, Schweitzer places value in the trinity of Unity, Beauty, and Truth. To him, all men are brothers, and the universe is a unified whole. The joy of living comes with an appreciation of Beauty and an understanding of Truth.

This philosophy is deeply ingrained in the life of Albert Schweitzer. He turned his back upon the lucrative opportunities of a concert musician or society doctor, going instead to Africa to serve his fellow men in need of medical care. Money was always a problem, but he met it through the help of interested persons throughout the world and through exercising his own talents in music and as a lecturer.

service during four years, to James Stuart Evans, Bridgton.

The Mother Abbie Award, recognizing four years of devotion by Mrs. Abigail Adams Smith as dormitory director, to the senior who has done most to contribute constructively to the spirit of his dormitory, to Robert Ernest Witt, Trumbull, Conn.

The State of Maine Division of the American Association of University Women upon nomination of the women of the senior class, elects one of their number to membership, taking into account scholarship, leadership, general campus standing, and interest in the Association, this year selects Hannelore Louise Flessa, Cheshire, Conn.

The College Club annual award to the senior man whose services to the musical organizations have been most outstanding, to Lawrence Moore Ryall, Pittsfield, Mass.

The Charles Sumner Libby '76, Memorial Prize to the winner of the Bates Public Speaking Contest, to Grant Stephen Lewis, Jamaica, N. Y., and also second prize to Mr. Lewis in the annual Senior-Junior Prize Speaking Contest.

In memory of Henry Walter Oakes '77, member of the Board of Overseers for thirty-four years, to the best qualified senior who intends to continue his education in the study of law, to Grant Stephen Lewis, Jamaica, N. Y.

Debaters Take Third In Eastern Debate Meeting

Bates College has placed third in the Sweepstakes in the Eastern Forensic Debate Tourney that was held at Holy Cross University, Worcester, Mass., from May third to May fifth. This is the ninth time in ten such Tourneys that Bates has placed among the top four or five colleges participating.

The topic of debate was, Resolved: That Labor Organizations Should Be Placed Under the Jurisdiction of Antitrust Legislation. The Affirmative Team of Norm Bowie '64 and Grant Lewis '62 won from Maryland and Brooklyn, but lost to Holy Cross, Fordham, and St. Joseph's.

The Negative Team was composed of Howard Blum '63 and Robert Ahern '64. They won from Penn State, St. Joseph's, Emerson, and St. Anselm's, while losing to Pittsburg.

Besides the debate events, Lewis and Blum competed in the Preliminary Speaking Contest, and Ahern and Bowie competed in the Extemporaneous Speaking Contest. All of the Bates men scored highly in these events.

Dartmouth Wins

Dartmouth won the Tourney with 55 points. St. Joseph's came in second with 52 points, and Bates was third with 45½. Brandeis and West Point remained tied for fourth place. Twenty-two colleges in all participated in the Tourney.

C. A. Announces O-At-Ka Meeting; Changes Policies

By BARBARA TUTTLE '63

The C. A. cabinet was pleased to have a guest speaker at its now traditional Wednesday night supper meeting. Our speaker was Bill Whit from Bowdoin who is working on the O-At-Ka Conference to be held at Sebago Lake from June 4 to June 9. Bill gave us advance publicity notices which have been placed both in Rand and in Commons.

The theme of the conference is "The Dawn of Darkness", and the main speaker will be Princeton's Arthur McGill. Other speakers will include such people as Yale's Freedom Riding Chaplain William Coffin, a former Bates student, William Stringfellow, Paul Homer, and Dr. Culbert Rutenber of Andover-Newton. There will also be a film entitled "We Are All Murderers."

Cites Conference Values

The benefits of this conference are many. It gives the student a chance for fellowship with students from other colleges who share an interest in religion. It also has great value scholastically. The lectures are given by men who are prominent in their field, and the group discussions give you a chance to state your own opinion or to ask questions.

The cost of O-At-Ka is \$39.50. The C.A. will have scholarship funds available for Bates students wishing to attend. Further publicity will be posted so be on the look-out.

Also at this meeting, the C.A.

discussed their habit of subsidizing campus speakers. We decided on a CHANGE OF POLICY. Hereafter any CAMPUS group who wishes to obtain money from the C.A. for a speaker will have to make a formal request to the C.A. stating who the speaker is, when he is coming, and the topic he will speak on. BEFORE his engagement is final. The request for money will then be considered on the moral and/or religious grounds of the topic which is to be presented. If the request for money is granted by the C.A., it will be on a co-sponsored basis.

Editor's Note: The policy expressed in the preceding paragraph is to be considered the official policy of the Christian Association.

Ivy Weekend

(Continued from page one)

person extra for guests who are not Bates students.

The time of departure for members of the Outing Club who will begin to collect firewood, dig lobster pits, and prepare the food is five a.m. The rest of the students will be transported by busses which will leave from in front of the Chapel at 9:00. The bus fare will be \$1.50 round trip. Activities from frisbee and softball, to sunbathing and swimming will be offered to all who wish to participate.

Women - Career Opportunities
The National Office of Y.W.C.A. has sent the Placement Office a list of expected vacancies for September 1962.

Anyone interested should consult the list, and the person to contact is Miss Jane McAfee, Personnel Consultant, Recruitment. (Continued on page five)

Ritz Theatre

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

"BRUSH FIRE"

John Ireland

"COUNTRY GIRL"

Grace Kelley Bing Crosby

William Holden

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

"COLD WIND IN AUGUST"

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OF RHODES

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Senior Honors

(Continued from page one)

N. Y., was selected for membership in Delta Sigma Rho, National Forensic Society.

Prizes and Awards

In memory of Harold Norris Goodspeed, Jr., '40, to the man who renders the greatest measure of service to the Outing Club and its activities, a plaque was presented to Graham Richard Thompson, Southbury, Conn.

In recognition of William Hayes Sawyer, Jr., '13, for twenty-five years advisor to the Outing Club, as award to the senior woman who has rendered outstanding service to the Outing Club, an engraved bracelet was presented to Louise Webber Norlander, Nutley, N. J.

In memory of William Henry Hartshorn '86, a member of the faculty for thirty-seven years, to the senior who shall attain the highest average rank in English literature, to Patricia Hamilton Holderith, West Caldwell, N. J., and Richard Kent Parker, Barre, Vt.

In memory of William Stewart Senseney '49, to the student who has shown outstanding creative ability and promise in the dramatic arts or writing, to Sarah Linden Carroll, South Berwick, and John Kimball Worden, Pompton Plains, N. J.

The Robinson Players Award for outstanding leadership and

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Guidance

Men And Women - Career Opportunities

The Technical Library of Lincoln Laboratory, Massachusetts Institute of Technology has four positions open for Technical Processes Librarian, Assistant Bibliographer, Assistant Documents Cataloger, and Library Secretary.

The Lincoln Laboratory is engaged in electronics research in all its fields. Those interested should send resumes to Miss Shirley J. Parker, Office of Professional Personnel, MIT Lincoln Laboratory, 244 Wood Street, Lexington 73, Massachusetts.

Teachers in the Peace Corps. Peace Corps teachers must have a college degree, a minimum age of 18, sound health, and emotional stability. Opportunities for experienced teachers are unlimited, but opportunities are also great for Volunteers without extensive teaching experience. Intensive training is provided. Volunteers both in the United States and in the best countries. Volunteers serve for two years, including training. They receive al-

lowances to cover clothing, food, housing, medical care, and incidentals... plus a termination payment of \$75 for each month of service.

To apply, fill out a Peace Corps Volunteer Questionnaire, available from your post office, Congressman, or Senator, or from the Peace Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

Men - Career Opportunities

The Aetna Casualty and Surety Company, Portland, Maine has an opening in its Claim Department for a qualified young man interested in work which would combine technical knowledge with meeting the public. He would be working out of the Portland Claim Office and would be expected, after six months, to spend six weeks in Hartford at the Home Office Claim School. Thereafter, he would be working and living in Maine.

Anyone interested should write immediately to Mr. J. L. Nichols, Superintendent, The Aetna Casualty and Surety Company, 477 Congress Street, Portland 3, Maine.



Faculty Reign Over Rites Of Spring

FRIDAY, May 18

8:00 A. M.
Cultural Heritage 40210:15 A. M.
Sociology 1001:15 P. M.
Chemistry 318
English 119
French 208
Mathematics 1043:30 P. M.
Government 304
History 226
Philosophy 333
Physics 314

SATURDAY, May 19

8:00 A. M.
Chemistry 102
Chemistry 422
Economics 302
English 232
Geology 314
History 228
Physics 102
Physics 356
1:15 P. M.
Economics 305
English 342
Geology 102
Mathematics 202
Mathematics 302Physics 332
Sociology 318
Spanish 242
(Hathorn)

MONDAY, May 21

8:00 A. M.
French 104
German 202
German 352
Spanish 1041:15 P. M.
English 212
French 363
Music 205
Philosophy 256
Religion 100
Secretarial 217 (Libbey)
Speech 246

TUESDAY, May 22

8:00 A. M.
Government 100
Psychology 201
Speech 406
1:15 P. M.
Economics 334
Physics 272
Secretarial 216 (Libbey)
Sociology 216
3:30 P. M.
Education 331Education 343
Speech 222

WEDNESDAY, May 23

8:00 A. M.
English 302
French 353
German 401
Government 220
Psychology 2501:15 P. M.
Chemistry 106
French 242 (Hathorn)
Sociology 202
Speech 332

THURSDAY, May 24

8:00 A. M.
Cultural Heritage 3021:15 P. M.
Biology 260
Biology 420
Chemistry 405
English 242
French 132
Geology 220
Government 328

FRIDAY, May 25

8:00 A. M.
Biology 102
Chemistry 316
Spanish 342 (Hathorn)10:15 A. M.
English 2001:15 P. M.
Chemistry 216
Chemistry 302
Economics 261
German 432
Government 4503:30 P. M.
Astronomy 102
Mathematics 420
Religion 212
Spanish 208

SATURDAY, May 26

8:00 A. M.
French 102
German 102
Spanish 1021:15 P. M.
Economics 402
English 402
History 116

MONDAY, May 28

8:00 A. M.
Philosophy 20010:15 A. M.
English 100
Speech 1001:15 P. M.
Biology 212Biology 412
History 316
Physics 372
Physics 4623:30 P. M.
Fine Arts 200
Government 214
Physical Educ. 310M
Psychology 210

TUESDAY, May 29

8:00 A. M.
Economics 100
Economics 202
Education 450
Secret. 113 (Libbey)1:15 P. M.
Biology 214
Biology 312
Economics 331
History 321
Mathematics 304
Music 202
Psychology 415
Religion 402
Russian 202
Sociology 220
Spanish 112

Unless indicated otherwise, all examinations are held in the Gymnasium.

Sawyer Retires After Long Service

By DIANNE JOHNSON '65

At the end of this college year, Bates is losing one of its most distinguished leaders and supporters in the person of Dr. William H. Sawyer, Head of the Biology Department.

Born on February 4, 1892 in Limington, Maine, Dr. Sawyer graduated from Limington Academy, and from Bates in 1913 with an A.B. degree in chemistry and biology. In 1916 he received his masters degree from Cornell, and in 1929, his Ph.D. from Harvard. Dr. Sawyer has also taken summer courses at Yale and M.I.T.

Although he has taught all his life at Bates, while doing graduate work at Harvard, he taught botany and genetics at M.I.T. and mycology at Radcliffe. For nine years during the summers Dr. Sawyer worked for the U.S. government, on cranberry diseases on Cape Cod. In addition, he served for two years in the medical corps in the U.S. army in France during World War I.

Dr. Sawyer is, moreover, a member of many organizations, among them Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, the National Scientific Fraternity (whose membership is restricted to researchers) and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

When asked where his interest in science started, Dr. Sawyer answered that it began in high school, "and has kept up ever since." It would appear that his interest was contagious, for his

wife, also a graduate of Bates, is a former biology major, his son is a biology teacher, and his daughter and her husband are astro-physicists.

During his long affiliation with Bates, Dr. Sawyer has developed a deep affection for the college, which became all the more evident on talking with him. "The reason I've stayed at Bates is because I like the Bates students and I like the very nature of the college."

He went on to say, "I like the friendliness of the students, and I like the fact that the college is small enough so that the faculty members can know students individually. Moreover, I like the fundamental principles for which the college stands."

Proof of his love for Bates lies in the fact that, although he has had offers and temptations to go elsewhere, he has remained here. "I have never found an institution that was essentially so sound in its aims and in its general set-up."

When asked what has given him the greatest pride in having had a hand in the preparation of



Dr. Sawyer

a large number of students for professional careers, in medicine, dentistry, teaching, and others." He added that his major satisfaction has been in hearing from alumni who have regarded their education at Bates as invaluable to them. More recently, and rightly so, he takes pride in the new addition to the Carnegie Science Building.

The things he remembers most are also having to do entirely with Bates. Among these are the accomplishment of the Bates students at the College Bowl,

the record of the athletic teams, and that of the debating squads over the years.

Furthermore, Dr. Sawyer said that he sees in the future, a further increase in the rate of development in the field of science. In connection with this, he added that "our goal should be for every student, an understanding of the nature of science, and how the scientist thinks and works."

For the student who is looking forward to a professional career in science, he believes that "there should be a thorough preparation in the fundamentals of more than one science, since today the sciences are intimately interrelated, and no one science stands alone."

Finally, when asked about his future, Dr. Sawyer smiled and said, "I just sold one home and bought another, which is rather indicative that I'll be around here." Other than that he said that he hasn't made up his mind, although he mentioned the fact that he and Mrs. Sawyer hope to do some traveling.

What is he going to do with his new found leisure? "That is a problem," laughed Dr. Sawyer. It is true that his retirement will be the first opportunity he has had for leisure time in his long career. However, he was emphatic when he said, "I'm not going to just sit around and do nothing."

He hopes to have some little niche here, "where I can do research work." Also, the fact that he was adviser to the Outing Club for twenty-five years indicates that he now will find time to hunt and fish, and "play at golf."

Thus, Dr. Sawyer will not be completely severing his connections with Bates. One student summed up the feelings of all of us when she said, "He'll be awfully hard to replace."

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Editorials

Decrease The Emphasis On Finals

The recent faculty decision (see STUDENT of 25 April 1962, p. 1) which allows the Educational Guidance and Curriculum Committee to modify final examination requirements to meet special needs in certain courses is commendable. The policy adopted provides that in courses which include a considerable amount of testing, either oral or written, a one-hour final examination may be substituted for the regularly scheduled two-hour final, at the request of the department or division head and with the approval of the Committee. In special cases, such as seminars involving individual research, the final examination may be waived.

The adoption of this policy is a significant advancement in the direction of decreasing the emphasis on final exams.

Although the advantage of a final exam which provides a means of testing a student's knowledge of everything taught in a course may be considerable, some of the disadvantages may well outweigh the former. The type of studying done for a final is quite often of the "cram" variety. In courses where there is only one hour exam, often much of the reading is done in two or three days before the final exam. While it is undoubtedly true that this can often be done successfully, it is not conducive to learning and understanding. Ideally this situation would not exist; all the reading should be done during the semester, exams or no exams. But we are not living in an ideal realm; the fact exists that much studying is done under the above conditions.

A program which demanded more frequent hour exams, research papers, and independent study would be more valuable than one which involved only an hour exam and a final. This type of program would prevent much of the "cramming" and also prove of benefit to those students who do keep up with their assignments but who also desire more independent study and research.

There may certainly be many more reasons advanced for and against final exams. We are also aware that decreasing the emphasis on final exams and a concomitant increase in semester work would overburden many classes, especially those which have fifty or sixty students. The problem cannot be isolated. The adoption of a quarter system, however, allowing a student to do more intensive work during the quarter in three areas rather than five, would aid in the realization of a program which placed a premium on continuous work rather than finals.

The aforementioned policy change is a step in the right direction; let's hope that these steps continue.

Bates Student

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Editor-in-Chief

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Letters To Editor

To the West Parker author of "Thoughts for Spring":

"Here he sits right between his ears and hears true emptiness. Quite funny, a phantom. On the sea (formerly A. went to sea a great deal) something (at any rate) would stir, and there would be a sound, something audible, a choir of water. Here — nothing hits upon nothing and is not there, is not even a hole. One can only shake one's head in resignation."

— from a passage by Knut Hamsun (1859-1952)

With sympathy,
Richard Carlson '62

Dear Kickler, or Heckler is more to the point:

If you are so very unhappy at Bates, why don't you leave? I'll hazard a guess that they can get along quite well without you. It is my opinion that only a coward would hide behind a pseudonym. This is a challenge to you to reveal your identity — either put up or shut up! You do not deserve to be there.

Yours truly,
Barbara N. Cummings
(Mrs. Earl J.)
2 Edgewood Road
Springfield, Vt.

Re: Letter of 4-25-62 by Mr. Bernie Robertson:

The "Robertson Twist", as applied to my letter of April 11, may have provided him with something to say — but it did little justice to the topic in question — added little argument to the cause he was in sympathy with — and was based to a large extent on distortion.

Mr. Robertson accuses me of questioning his legal right to be concerned about where our defense line should be drawn. The sentence immediately before the one he so carefully extracted the word "right" from reads: "Speaking of being logical . . ." The problem here is one of logic, and I still question the logical right of a conscientious objector to be so concerned as to where we draw our defense line.

His statement that the flyer's "primary purpose" was educational (notice even this does not exclude any persuasive motive) approaches ridiculousness. Posted on the C.A. Board is a copy of the flyer — students may judge for themselves whether it is of a persuasive nature. Mr. Robertson continues by adding that he is not a conscientious objector — and this I am happy to hear. But one wonders, does he always actively promulgate causes he is not in agreement with? If so, perhaps I could supply some highly "educational" material for him to print up, sign, and pass around.

As proof of my faulty reasoning, Mr. Robertson included the following in his letter: "Mr. James unqualifiedly states, 'If it (a C.O.'s position) is valid for one, it should be valid for all.' I (Bernie Robertson) disagree. According to this precept one could justifiably say that because world communism is valid for Premier Khrushchev, it is therefore valid for all." End of quote. Now it may very well be debatable whether communism is a valid (in terms of being a sound, moral, and just) cause.

I suggest that an ideology based on revolution, force, terror, and sheer power is not a val-

Dean Zerby Retires After Thirty-Two Years' Service

By RICHARD R. DOW '64

In a few weeks, Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby will retire from his position of Dean of the Faculty and Director of the Chapel, after thirty-two years of service to Bates College. After completing his undergraduate work at Eureka College, Dr. Zerby took his B.D. and Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. In addition, Dr. Zerby also did special work at Edinburgh University for two different periods.

On the completion of his graduate studies, Dr. Zerby came to Bates in 1930. Since then, his work has fallen into three periods; Dr. Zerby began teaching in the Department of Religion, later moved to the Cultural Heritage Department, having been influential in its organization, and finally, four years ago, Dr. Zerby became Dean of the Faculty.

Still another aspect of Dr. Zerby's service to Bates and its students is his association with voluntary work camps in two different places in France, and, for the past thirteen years, his well-known summer trips with students to Europe.

Cites Changes

In reflecting upon the past thirty years at Bates, Dr. Zerby noted that many changes have occurred. The most obvious change, he pointed out, was in the size of the student body. To illustrate this point, he explained that the entire student body could be seated comfortably in the chapel in past years, whereas the increased size of the student body is now prohibitive of this.

A second change in the student body can be seen, he stated, in its increased social sophistication. High school students, he explained, now have dances, queen contests, and in short, college life is much less of a new experience to them.

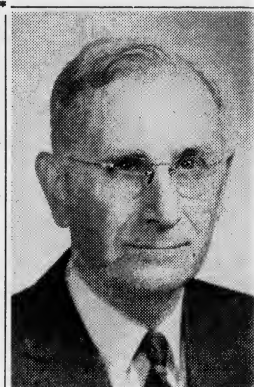
When asked if he noted any

id basis for constructing a society. Certainly because Mr. Khrushchev happens to consider it valid hardly proves it valid anymore than my considering it invalid makes it so. Its validity or nonvalidity is proved by the soundness of the arguments for or against it.

Yet Mr. Robertson MADE NO ATTEMPT throughout his entire letter to establish the validity of his cause — in fact he made no attempt to establish anything except that he was unhappy with my letter. Why, Mr. Robertson, do you refuse to defend your cause — and instead scream about your rights to feel as you please (which no one ever denied)?

"A marked characteristic of the Liberal in debate with the conservative is the tacit premise that debate is ridiculous because there is nothing whatever to debate about. Many Liberals accept their opinions, ideas, and evaluations as others accept revealed truths, and the facts are presumed to conform to the doctrine, as any dutiful fact will; so why discuss the fact? In dismissing a conservatives' contentions, it is not enough merely to say that the matter under 'discussion' is closed; it is usually necessary, for the sake of discipline, to berate the person who brought the matter up." (W. F. Buckley Jr.)

Reid James '62



Dr. Zerby

change in student attitude over the past thirty years, Dr. Zerby replied that there was probably little change. The students of today at Bates, he explained, cannot be thought of as having more seriousness of purpose than their predecessors, because more of the students of thirty years ago were attending school at great financial sacrifice.

Dr. Zerby then went on to mention that Bates once held the reputation of being a "poor-man's school", since the College, especially in its early years, made every effort to extend an education to all those desiring one. This stigma has, of course, entirely disappeared over the past thirty years.

The third change Dr. Zerby noted in the student body was that of higher academic ability in general. Although we cannot be sure that our present students make better use of their abilities than did their predecessors, he explained, they do possess more potential for academic success.

Dr. Zerby questions whether there is as intense a personal interest in world affairs on the part of present-day Bates students as there was in years past. There is less expectation on the part of most students of taking a direct and important place in world affairs, he commented.

Reflecting on the change in the faculty which have occurred in the past thirty years, Dr. Zerby commented that it is, of course, larger, and that there is more of a tendency for each man to be interested only in his own area of teaching, with a lessened concern for the over-all affairs of the College and the total impact which it makes on the whole of a student's life. This tendency was described by Dr. Zerby as unfortunate.

The faculty of today is, on the average, better trained academically, and contains a higher percentage of doctorates, he continued. When asked if Bates was in a good competitive position to make financial offers to qualified teachers, Dean Zerby replied

(Continued on page five)

Crater's Edge

By JAMES KIERNAN '63

The students, nestling comfortably in the warm folds of this parental institution, have a tendency to let their Batesy concerns supersede speculation about the forces that move and tear our human world. This seems quite natural and very much like most people in this wondrous country—including myself.

What I find discouraging is that because we (especially the people who surround me on this campus) find difficulty of any great magnitude terribly unpleasant, we turn from it, put it out of our not-so-academic minds and stick our heads in the warm, comfortable sands of disinterest or someone's lap.

One of the intolerable things is the whole complex of imperialism, new states and particularly Africa. There is the best of chances that not one of every twenty people on the campus have an idea of what has happened in the Congo — except that "those people certainly have funny names." If a large percentage of government majors do know, in most of their cases it might be called an "occupational hazard." Will Africa concern all of us? It will burst over our heads like fire and brimstone.

The rest of the article will be about Katanga — in case some of my readers would like to get acquainted with one of the ugly problems we will eventually have to solve.

Katanga is one of the richest sections of Africa and one of the more advanced, both culturally and industrially. It is the southeastern part of the former Belgian Congo, but the tribes in the area are more akin to the peoples who inhabit what is now Rhodesia than to those in the rest of the Congo. It has a multi-race

society and has one of the better integration situations in Africa.

When, soon after the Congo Independence Day — July 1, 1960 — the Belgian-trained native army went on the rampage, Katanga quickly declared itself a separate country. The U.N. forces, with American support tried to subdue Katanga for the Communist-infested central government; it was defeated. Katanga was finally brought to terms by the U.N. Tshombe, the President of Katanga, agreed to a loose federation of Congolese states. He was soon after imprisoned.

Kennedy's Stand Is Wrong

The Kennedy administration lauds the "victory" of the U.N., and the fact that a strong central government has been established. It overlooks one Christopher Gbenye, the professed Number One Communist in the Congo, who has great strength in the Congo parliament and even greater strength as the comp-troller of the state police.

This creates a conflict for Americans: Whether to support a people who want to be an independent, free capitalist-oriented country or support the U.N. and its endeavors to keep world peace.

I say that this country has always (at least on paper) been dedicated to the right of people to decide under what kind of government they should live. I believe that our dedication should be strong enough to support Katanga in the United Nations, to make that switch in policy. Do you agree?

If you need some help in deciding, look at the past of our national newspapers or write to the American Committee to Aid Katanga Freedom Fighters, 79 Madison Avenue, New York 16, New York, or to the Katanga Information Services, 609 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, New York.

Guidance

(Continued from page two)
ment, Bureau of Personnel and Training, National Board Y.W.C.A., 600 Lexington Avenue, New York 22, New York.

The American Photograph Corporation may have a few vacancies for prospective 1962 graduates. A descriptive booklet is available in the Placement Office. The person to contact would be Miss Mary McDermott, Training Director, American Photograph Corporation, 370 Seventh Avenue, New York 1, New York.

Susan H. Smith '65

Masterworks Programming On WRJR

- May 9 Fredette Torrey
Blomdahl: Anriaria, An
Epic of Space Flight
in 2038 A.D.
- May 10 Seelig
Sibelius: Symphony No. 7
Tchaikovsky: Capriccio
Staden, op. 45
- May 11 Bruce Cooper
Mahler: Symphony No. 7 in D minor
Liszt: Mephisto Waltz
- May 13 Lorn Harvey
Brahms: Clarinet Quintet in B minor
Walton: Belshazzar's Feast
- May 14 Fred Ruch
J. S. Bach: Well-Tempered Clavier

Dean Zerby

(Continued from page four)

that it was; salaries have tripled in the past thirty years, and faculty salaries at Bates now range above the average.

Commenting on certain changes which he wishes would be accomplished at the College, Dr. Zerby stated that he'd like to see the introduction of three terms of academic work into our present academic year. Under this system, most students would be taking four, rather than the present five subjects. This would reduce the present scattering of student interest which carrying five courses necessarily entails. Still another advantage to this system would be the placement of vacations; they would come at the end of final examinations, and before the beginning of the new term.

One of his chief interests, the Dean stated, is in seeing the students depending less upon the class hour with the teacher, and more upon the full use of all the educational facilities available, especially the library and the laboratories. This, he feels, will help the student to identify himself with his subject by breaking down the contrast between his class hours and his non-class hours.

Still another change that Dean Zerby would like to see is the refining of social life and conduct on the Bates campus. A greater exercise of taste in all public actions would be beneficial to the students as well as to the College.

Looking into the future for a moment, Dr. Zerby said that he would continue to live in Lewiston, and that he would continue his summer trips to Europe. Although he has no very special plans for the future, he does have several study projects that he'll be working on, in addition to a good deal of public speaking. Dr. Zerby said he's intentionally kept from making rigid work plans for the first year, especially since he and his wife intend to do a certain amount of travelling, both in the Southern United States and in Europe.

SMITTY'S Barber Shop

HOURS
Monday - Tuesday - Thursday
8:30 - 5:45
Wednesday - 1:30 - 5:45
Friday - 8:30 - 8:45
Saturday - 7:30 - 5:45

Easy to Find: One Block Up
Campus Ave. from J.B., then right
down one block from Golder St.

Parker Finds Journal Awkward, Interesting

By RICHARD K. PARKER '62

The first edition of "The West Parker: A Journal of the Printed Word" disappointed this reviewer. Edited with little discrimination (if the author felt his material was good, in it went), "The West Parker" nevertheless contained a few items of interest—especially the poetry of Peter Reich and an occasional passage from the several short stories by editor Malcolm Mills.

In view of the dark pessimism and sense of isolation that pervade so much college writing today, it is refreshing to read Peter Reich's verses, which are not blind to pain and frustration, but rather see beyond them. To me, his most striking and delightful poem in this collection of five is the one that ends "and going to the altar I asked god/ have you ever kissed a snow white cat?/ and cool graceful godly faces picked/ me up and said/ have you?"

The short stories from Malcolm Mills (pseudonym — Neville Roberts) that constitute the bulk of the magazine are for the most part morbid, unintelligible, or inconsistent in their development. In "The Marquesan," the reader is presented with a narrator who feels completely alien to his friend's morbid philosophy ("Boy, that's pretty sick, Tom." "My God, why don't we change the subject?"), yet in the story's last sentence, the narrator is suddenly supposed to understand

and partially accept his friend's suicidal views.

Mills' potentially best story is also his most awkward. "Remembrance 12" treats the theme quoted from Thomas Mann's *Death In Venice* which appears on the magazine's cover: "There can be no relation more strange, more critical, than that between two beings who know each other only with their eyes, who meet daily, yes, even hourly, eye each other with a fixed regard, and yet by some whim or freak of convention feel constrained to act like strangers." Mann offers an intriguing observation here, but in "Remembrance 12" it becomes flooded with so many Freudian overtones that, by the end of the story, the reader is lost in a sea of unintelligible dream images.

In spite of the awkward expression which prevails throughout most of their magazine, nevertheless, the editors should be commended for their efforts to encourage more creative writing on campus.

Perspective Sought In Renewed Congo War

By JEFFREY ROUALLT '65

The renewal of fighting in the Katanga province of the Congo has brought that troubled area back into the news again. Americans can not seem to understand how this area of the globe can suffer civil strife so often.

Several conclusions follow from the Congo situation. First, the inescapable conclusion that the Congo has achieved its independence much too soon. The forces of nationalism and so called patriotism worked too quickly and too violently to achieve independence. For this independence, the Congo was not ready, nor in any way prepared to bear the burden of freedom. The speech of Patrice Lumumba reviling King Beudoin, his sovereign of mere moments before, demonstrated the unreadiness of the Congo at the very ceremonies of independence.

U.N. Intervention Unnecessary
Second, it is apparent to many persons of differing views that the intervention of the United Nations with the independence movement of Katanga, seriously complicated the already disordered situation in the Congo as a whole. It is one of the cardinal principles of the United Nations that all people have the absolute right to choose the government

under which it will live. The United Nations decided that the wishes of the people of Katanga for self-rule were of a second class nature and could be disregarded. In fact the U.N. sent troops to the Congo to uphold the chaotic rule of the central Congolese government over the one area of the Congo that had been spared the terror and strife of mutinous soldiers and rampaging mobs.

The provincial government of Katanga had succeeded in maintaining law and order in the area under its control. Yet the U.N. blithely announced that it was safeguarding the interests of the Congolese people and the people of Katanga by extending the rule of the central government over Katanga. It was sentencing the people of Katanga to rule by a comic opera regime that had already caused irreparable damage to the rest of the nation.

Here we see the U.N. in the strange pose of maintaining, by force of arms, a regime both unpopular and ruinous to the people it is trying to protect. The legitimate government, it insists, must be forced upon the whole Congo whether the Congolese like it or not.

As thinking people we cannot help but think how odd, and possibly harmful in the long run, it is that the United Nations, dedicated to the freedom of each man is now actively engaged in usurping some of the freedom which men have tried so hard and so long to obtain.

THE "HOBB"

LAUNDRY SERVICE of ALL TYPES

Pastimers Split Two Series Games

The Garnet Line

By WEB HARRISON

(Editor's note: I recently received the following article which certainly deems publication.)

(Lately the Bates athletic teams have been winning. Previously they were often losing. Then there was no publicity for their efforts. Now that they are winning, there is still no publicity. Therefore, there is not a relationship between a lack of publicity and a lack of athletic success. Thus a new answer must be sought, and so this article attempts to offer some new insights into athletic publicity. Admittedly, this writer may not know even as much in this area as the Bates College version of a sports publicist, but on the other hand, Ben Franklin once said, "Plough deep while slugs-gards sleep.")

Most followers of collegiate athletic fortunes are well aware that there are two kinds of publicity — good and bad. The first comes from a crushing victory over a traditional rival or the successes of individuals connected with the college's athletic program, be they players or coaches. The second type, never wanted, comes from a scandal, NCAA probation, or an act of poor sportsmanship. What people often forget is that there is a third type of publicity — none.

Hoorary For Sunday School

It is possible for a voice from the lower stacks of the Coram Library to raise the cry "So what?" The answer to this is simple. Through the adequate performance of his job, the sports publicist provides a service to the school, its athletic future, and the athletes themselves. First, the school benefits because it is often through its athletics that many persons hear of it (as unfortunate as this may be), and admire it. This can be particularly true if the school is small and must play larger opponents in the major sports. It is not for naught that the David-Goliath legend gets good press in the nation's Sunday Schools.

Secondly, if a school is to play a major athletic schedule, its teams require athletes. In order for those athletes to come to a college, they must have heard of it, as well as meet the academic standards. But as important, even crucial, as the latter point is, the former must come first. Debating has followed this principle for years through its sponsorship of high school debate leagues and contests, and it is such examples that those in charge of athletic publicity could well follow.

Thirdly, the athletes themselves benefit from good publicity and not merely the ego-developing type. College graduates with a reputation gained through success in athletics can "open doors" in fields such as coaching, personnel work, social group work, insurance, and even professional sports. It can be postulated that it is grossly unfair to deprive an athlete of this valuable supplement to his college diploma that would come to him as an inalienable right at another school. (Let it be known, however, the heavy emphasis is placed on the word "supplement.")

Now, admittedly, Bates is an academically-oriented institution rather than an athletically-dominated college. It is well. But there is a happy balance between the two and the complete lack of publicity is not it. As alternatives to the present policy carried on by the Bates sports-publicist, the following suggestions are made to him.

First, broaden your horizons. While the name may have been chosen for that reason, the sun does not rise and set on the Lewiston newspapers. While people in Lewiston, Portland, and Fort Kent are presumably interested in the fortunes of the Bates teams, there are other states in the Union. In these states, there are people who like to hear of a Bates win in football or even a loss in golf.

Second, the STUDENT recently published the fact that some one connected with the News Bureau could take pictures. Wonderful! Whole new vistas in sports publicity can open, as a picture is truly "worth a thousand words." Newspapers like to print pictures because their readers like to look at pictures.

W.A.A. News

Rand Dining Hall was the scene of the annual WAA Awards Banquet this past Monday evening, May 7th. All girls having earned at least 25 hours in sports participation were invited to the event.

Chairman of this year's Banquet was Nancy Nichols '64 while the program was directed by Louise McCabe '63, president of WAA. Louise began by introducing the guests and presenting a retirement gift to Miss Lena

Walmsley in appreciation for her work at Bates, both as Director of the Women's Physical Education Department and advisor to WAA.

WAA Board Performs

A skit by the WAA Board then followed. Ginny Erskine '63 introduced the various members of the Board who proceeded to portray the roles of WAA presidents past, present, and future.

The giving of awards concluded the evening's events. The team of Cheney-Chase-Mitchell received a trophy for finishing

By PHIL TAMIS

The Bates Bobcats split two games this past week, defeating the University of Maine 7-2 on Wednesday, then losing to Colby on Saturday, 1-4.

Wednesday afternoon the 'Cats were sparked by the five hit pitching of big Thom Freeman. Freeman baffled the Black Bears to pick up his 4th win of the year and second in state series play. Freeman had trouble only in the eighth and ninth inning. Maine scored a run in both of these frames.

The Bobcats' hitting was sparked by Freeman and Big Howie Vandersea. Freeman got the only extra base hit of the day, a 370 foot triple in the fifth and Vandersea chipped in with two singles. Maine used a total of five pitchers. Tom Bartlett started for Maine but was knocked out in the opening frame. He was tabbed with the loss.

Saturday afternoon, at Waterville, the 'Cats completed the Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde act with a 7-4 defeat at the hands of the Colby Mules. The win evened the Mules State Series mark at 1-1. They are now 3-2 overall. It was

first in the inter-dorm basketball season this winter. Class numerals and small B's were then presented to those having earned the appropriate number of hours of credit. The large B's and sweaters for 125 hours were received by three seniors: Sharon Fowler, Carol Goodlatte, and Lorri Otto, while six juniors also acquired this distinction; they are: Louise Cary, Judy Warren, Sue Herman, and Loie Payne. One trophy is also given to the most outstanding senior in WAA. She must qualify in both leadership and sportsmanship as well as participation. This year the trophy was awarded to Sharon Fowler.

the first loss for the Bobcats in three series games.

Taylor Hit Hard

Colby greeted Bates starter Ron Taylor harshly. Phil Leighton led off with a single, Mike Knox followed with a run-scoring double, then scored himself on Bill Waldeyer's crisp single to make it 2-0.

Bates scored once in the third. Lee Swezey and Paul Holt walked, advanced one base on a wild pitch; then Swezey tallied as Bill MacNevin grounded out. Colby got two in their half of the inning to boost their lead to 4-1. The 'Cats kept pecking away, adding single runs in the fifth and the sixth.

The run in the fifth came as a result of a Swezey single, which scored John Lawlor from second. The run in the sixth was driven in by a Howie Vandersea double which scored Archie Lanza from first.

Colby put the contest out of reach with a pair of runs of their own in the seventh. Charlie Ca-

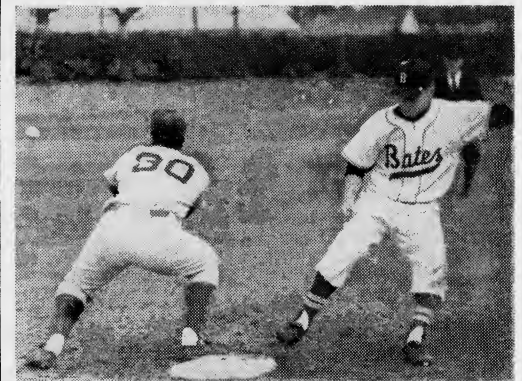
rey singled, Waldman walked and Cy Theobald reached on an infield single to fill the bases. Two bases on balls forced in the two Colby tallies.

Jim Bridgeman pitched a strong game until the ninth, when the Bobcats filled the bases with one out. Bruce Lippincott came in to retire the side and insure the win.

Mike Knox was the batting star for the Mules with two singles and a double. Bill Waldeyer had a single and double and Cy Theobald two singles to aid the Mules in the one-sided victory.

It should be pointed out that Bridgeman who was shelled by the 'Cats a week ago last Wednesday was much tougher Saturday. In the 8 1/3 innings he pitched, he walked nine, struck out seven and allowed only four hits.

Bates' next game will be played May 12 at home vs. Maine, and May 15th the season finale at Bowdoin.



First baseman Charlie Carey takes a throw from pitcher Bridgeman as Monty Woolson hustles back to the bag. Colby dropped the 'Cats 7-4. (Photo by Talbot)

Current Baseball Statistics

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Player	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	RBI	Ave.	E	Field Ave.
Lanza	20	4	7		1			3	3	.350	3	.825
Beal	3		1							.333		1.000
Spector	18	3	5				1	1	2	.278		1.000
Woolson	15	1	4				5		2	.267	2	.860
Lawlor	27	6	7	1			7	5	4	.259	2	.950
MacNevin	24	4	6				6	5	1	.250		1.000
Taylor	28	6	7	1	1		4	6	6	.250		1.000
Vandersea	36	7	9	1		3	6	11	6	.250		1.000
Swezey	21	7	5				2	9	5	.238		1.000
Holt	28	4	6				3	5	8	.214	5	.815
Freeman	14	2	3		1		2	4	1	.214		1.000
Davis	25	3	3				6	3	2	.120		1.000
Feen	11		1					6		.091		1.000
Wilson	18	2	1				3	4		.055	3	.900
Krzynowek	4						3			.000		1.000
Hathaway	3	1						2		.000		1.000
Egbert	1									.000		1.000
Totals	296	50	65	4	3	4	45	67	40	.220	15	.957

PITCHING STATISTICS

Player	AB	IP	H	BB	SO	R	ER	ERA	Won	Lost
Freeman	166	44	37	24	41	15	10	2.04	4	1
Beal	38	8	5	7	4	2	2	2.25	1	
Krzynowek	39	10	10	5	5	5	5	4.50		1
Taylor	40	11	12	7	3	11	10	8.20		2

Maine Thincads Annex Track Title

Ullom Returns To Assume Football, Basketball Duties

Verne R. Ullom, of Stamford, Conn., has been named to the post of varsity basketball coach and assistant football coach at



Verne Ullom

Bates College during the leave of absence of Dr. Robert R. Peck, who will study in Finland on a Fulbright grant during the coming year.

Ullom, who served as an assistant to Columbia Coach Buff Donelli, working with the line during the past season which brought Columbia the Ivy League Championship, is well known to Bates followers for his record as

basketball coach and assistant in football at Bates from 1956 to 1958. His basketball teams at Bates compiled 8-11 and 11-7 records, while, as assistant to football coach Bob Hatch, his line was cited as one of the top offensive and defensive units in New England.

He left Bates to become line coach, head basketball and head baseball coach at Principia College, Elmhurst, Illinois, and last year took the post at Columbia.

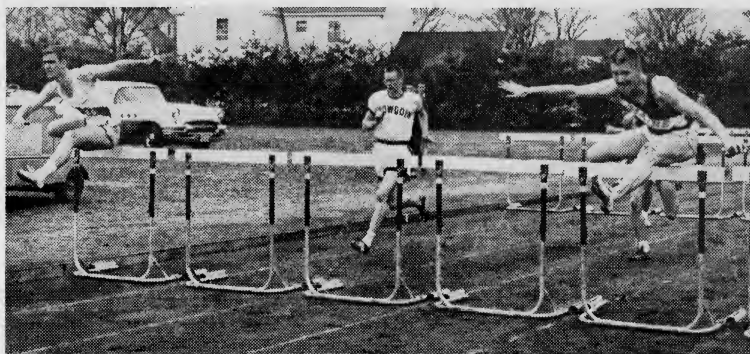
As an undergraduate, he played for the University of Cincinnati as end, plus lettering in basketball and baseball. As head football, basketball, and baseball coach at Taylor High School in Cincinnati, he had six championship football teams — including two unbeaten units — his basketball teams were circuit champions three times, and his 1949 baseball team was State champion.

Coach Ullom will serve as an assistant professor of physical education for men in addition to his coaching duties.

When asked to comment on the selection of Coach Ullom, Coach Hatch said, "I am very pleased to have him on my staff. He is a good man. I think Bates is very fortunate in getting him." Dr.

(Continued on page eight)

'Cats Finish Distant Third; Key Performers Fail, Graves Shines



Allen Harvie (left) appears a step ahead of high hurdle record holder Baron Hecker (right) as they race toward the finish line. Harvie won in 15.1 sec.

A large crowd watched the University of Maine score in every event Saturday at Bowdoin's Whittier Field as the Black Bears won their second consecutive state track title. The Maine thincads piled up 72 1/3 points to Bowdoin's 50, Bates' 37 2/3, and Colby's 5. Maine's triple winner Pete MacPhee was awarded the Alan Hillman memorial trophy as the meet's outstanding performer. Two records fell as Bowdoin's strongman Bruce Frost threw the shot 52 ft. 1 1/2 in. to break Wheeler of Bates' 49 ft. 8 3/4 in. mark and Maine's Mike Kimball stepped out a 4:18.4 mile to break teammate Reack's 4:19.3 mark.

Graves, Harvie Win

The 'Cats could manage only two firsts as these two came from unexpected quarters. Junior Pete Graves ran perhaps his finest race as he sped to a 1:57.5 victory in the 880 and freshman Allen Harvie recovering from an injury upset record holder Baron Hicken in the high hurdles in the swift time of 15:1 on the soft track. In addition to the two firsts, the Garnet thincads picked up four seconds, four thirds and seven fourths to give them their third place total.

The Slovenskimen were able to pick up only seven and two-thirds points in the field events. The morning qualifying rounds trimmed the Garnet ranks of several of their top competitors. Carl Peterson became the only Garnet pointgetter in the weights as his 133 ft. 5 in. toss in the discus earned him a third place. Bob Kramer, well off form, and Jon Olson tied for fourth in the pole vault as they were unable to clear eleven feet. Paul Planchon in the best jump of his career garnered a fourth place as he sailed 21 ft. 1/2 in. Thom Bowditch, also off form, and Dave Johnson picked up four points in the high jump as they tied for second at 5 ft. 8 in.

In the running events the 'Cats were able to pick up only thirty points. In a brilliantly planned race, Mike Kimball evened the score with Pete Schuyler as he raced to an early lead in the first lap with a 61 sec. quarter as he raced to his record win. Frost

Mike Gregus moved up in the last lap to annex a third place for the Garnet.

Parker Surprises

Maine's Dave Parker pulled off a surprise victory in the quarter as he beat off the challenge of Bowdoin's Jim Fisher to win in 49.9. Jon Ford and Lou Riviez faded in the back stretch and picked up third and fourth places respectively. Paul Williams picked up a fourth place in the 100. Finn Wilhelmssen picked up a third in the 2 mile race.

Displaying a combination of perfect form and speed, Allen Harvie raced to a 15:1 win in the high hurdles as he nipped Baron Hicken of Maine. Paul Palmer finished fourth as he was edged by Bowdoin's Steve Ross. Harvie came back in the last race of the day to finish second behind Mac-

Phee in the low hurdle race. Bill LaValle despite an injured foot finished fourth.

Pouring it on down the back stretch, Joel Young pushed Pete Graves to his win in the 880 as the Garnet finished one-two in this event. Bob Peek followed MacPhee to the tape in the 220 yard dash as he finished a distant second behind the Hillman Memorial Trophy winner. John Ford picked up another Garnet point in this event as he finished fourth.

In the final event of the day, the Freshman One-Mile Medley Relay (which does not count in the point scoring, the Bates team of Gerri Benneweg, Ken Child, Steve Edwards and Pete Heyel finished third.

Summary:

Pole Vault — 1, tied, Neal Harvie and Dan Spear (M); 3, Francis Ronan (Bo); 4, tied, John Olson, Bob Kramer (Ba), and Dana Bullen (M). Height, 11 ft. 6 in.

Javelin — 1, William Horton (Bo), 165 ft., 1 in.; 2, Lawrence Brown (M), 179 ft., 7 in.; 3, Frank Drigotas (Bo), 171 ft., 2 in.; 4, Richard Leonard (M), 171 ft., 1 1/2 in.

Broad Jump — 1, David McDowell (Bo), 22 ft., 5 1/4 in.; 2, Peter Mone (Bo), 21 ft., 10 1/4 in.; 3, Silas Skillin (M), 21 ft., 5 1/4 in.; 4, Paul Planchon (Ba), 21 ft., 1/2 in.

Hammer — 1, William Blood (Bo), 170 ft., 4 1/2 in.; 2, Bruce Frost (Bo), 170 ft., 3 in.; 3, Howard Hall (Bo), 141 ft., 2 in.; 4, Garret Morrison (M), 132 ft., 4 1/4 in.

High Jump — 1, David Lahait (M); 2, tied, Paul Quinlan (Bo), Thomas Bowditch (Ba), David Johnson (Ba). Winning height, 5 ft., 10 in.

Shot — 1, Bruce Frost (Bo), 52 ft., 1 1/2 in. (Maine Intercollegiate in. by James Wheeler, Bates, Meet record, bettering 49 ft., 8 3/4 1958); 2, William Blood (M), 47 ft., 7 in.; 3, Fred Newman (Bo), 45 ft., 7 1/2 in.; 4, John McConagie (M), 45 ft., 3 in.

Discus — 1, Bruce Frost (Bo), 144 ft., 6 1/2 in.; 2, Howard Hall (Bo), 139 ft., 6 1/2 in.; 3, Carl Peterson (Ba), 133 ft., 5 in.; 4, John McConagie (M), 132 ft., 6 in.

Jenkins One Mile Run — 1, Mike Kimball (M); 2, Timothy Carter (M); 3, Michael Gregus (Ba); 4, Roger Jeans (C). Time, 4:18.5 (Maine Intercollegiate Meet record, bettering 4:19.3 by Dan Reack, Maine, 1958).

Thompson 440-Yard Dash — 1, David Parker (M); 2, James Fisher (Bo); 3, Jonathan Ford (Ba); 4, Louis Riviez (Ba). Time, 49.8 sec.

(Continued on page eight)

Netmen Top Black Bears; UNH; Beebe Undefeated

Despite eight consecutive days of rain and the loss of Pete Glanz because of a sprained ankle, the Bates netmen extended their record to 4-1 with one-sided wins over the University of New Hampshire and Maine. The Wildcats fell last Saturday on the Bates courts 3-1, while the Black Bears proved a little tougher, losing 5-2 on a rainy, cold afternoon in Orono.

Bates had little trouble winning the first three singles at Orono. Jim Wallach quickly disposed of Simonton 6-1; 6-1. Jim Corey was extended a bit, playing Elliott, the president's son; but still triumphed in straight sets 6-4; 6-1. Bruce Kean bested ex-basketball player Densmore 6-4; 6-2. Tom Scammel ran into unexpected trouble at position four against O'Donnell, bowing 6-0; 6-0; as it appeared that Maine shifted their line-up. Todd Lloyd after a poor first set bowed to Greeley. George Beebe, still undefeated, won the key match of the afternoon. Replacing the injured Glanz, he disposed of Jean 6-3; 6-2. The final set was finished just before the rains began and was the decisive fifth point in the match.

Bates picked up its other point in the doubles as Bruce Kean and Jim Corey hustled to beat the rain, besting Simonton and Densmore 6-2; 6-2. First doubles was rained out as Wallach and Lloyd split sets with the Maine tandem. Al Williams and Jim

Dodds started the third doubles but it fell to the rains after only three games.

The netmen continued their winning ways last Saturday, besting a weak University of New Hampshire team. The first three men again had an easy time winning, losing only four games in six sets. (Wallach 6-0; 6-2; Corey 6-1; 6-1; and Kean 6-0; 6-0 in the most one-sided match of the year. Tom Scammel playing another marathon match survived the first set to win 5-7; 8-6; 6-4. Todd Lloyd won at the fifth spot indoors 6-3; 6-4. Freshman Beebe continued to impress as he hustled and used his net game to advantage to best Wadlington 6-4; 6-2.

The usually strong Bates doubles teams had trouble. New Hampshire took first doubles, its only point, in a long match 1-6; 6-2; 8-6 as Chase and Joslin rallied to take Corey and Kean. Second doubles also had trouble as Wallach and Lloyd held on to beat Manks and Riley 6-3; 1-6; 6-3. Third doubles came through with the last point as Beebe and Jim Dodds won 6-4; 6-1.

With the various rained-out matches, the tennis schedule has been revised. This afternoon the Bates students will have their last chance to see Bowdoin's good tennis team led by John Wyman and Sam Ladd. Colby is faced away on Friday and Saturday the racquetters face an always strong Brandeis team at home.

BOBCAT OF THE WEEK



Bobcat of 'the Week honors this week go to Junior Pete Graves, who finally emerged from the shadow of Larry Boston as he raced to a 1:57.5 win in the 880 to last Saturday's state meet. The slender thincad ran a perfectly executed race as he stayed in the pack for the first lap and a half and then poured on the speed down the final straightaway to win going away. Other nominations for 'Cat of the Week were Chuck Lasher, who shot an amazing 1 below par in the pouring rain, George Beebe, who had an undefeated week in tennis, and Thom Freeman, who pitched a brilliant five hitter against Maine.

Hatchmen Lose Two; 69 Shot By Lasher In Rain

The golf team put in a full week last week as it played four matches in five days in some of the most miserable weather experienced all spring. Although the outcomes of these matches were disappointing, there were several high spots in the Bates squad's performances.

On Tuesday, May second, the Mules of Colby kicked their way to a 5-2 decision over the Bobcats. The two winners for Bates were Chuck Lasher, who shot a 75 and scored a mild upset in edging Ralph Noel of Colby on his home course, and Bob Zering, who started a week of "70's" golf with a 77. It is interesting to note that Ron Ryan, high scorer in the Eastern Hockey Association and National Hockey All-Star team member, is also a good golfer, playing in the number two position for Colby.

Lose To Bowdoin

Bowdoin eked out a 4-3 win over the Bates golfers after coming into the end of regulation play with two wins, three losses, and two ties. Tied at the end of 18 holes after the regulation play were Lloyd Buntun and Walt Lasher, both of whom ultimately lost on the 20th and 19th holes respectively. Had Bates won either of these individual matches the score of the entire match would have been reversed. Chuck Lasher was low scorer with a 70 followed by Zering again, who was also in the 70's. Tom Brown and Pete Glanz both shot respectful 80's.

On the next day, Friday the 4th, New England championship contender U.N.H. bested Bates 5-2. U.N.H. won this match mostly on the play of consistent low 70 golfers. Outstanding for Bates again were Chuck Lasher and

Bob Zering. Lasher put together a 33-36 for a total of one under par 69 while Zering shot 36-39 for a total of 75.

Saturday saw the golf-playing classmates of the Maine track team stop the Bates golfers 5-2 on a cold, wet course at Orono. As the match started at 2:30 p. m., it was 7 o'clock before most of the matches were finished. The two winners for Bates were Chuck Lasher and Lloyd Buntun.

This afternoon, Bates plays host to the Brandeis golf team for their last dual match of the year. Following this match, Bates has one match remaining, the quadrangle State Meet to determine the individual medal play champion and the team medal play championship. Medal play is determined by the total score of the match as opposed to match play which is determined by the number of holes won.

College golf is scored by match play. It is this type of play that the golf team plays under and it is this type of play which is used in the state series contests. Match play is a scoring system in which the total number of shots required to go around the course is relatively unimportant. What does count is the individual score for each hole played. To clarify this scoring the STUDENT Sports Staff has set up a hypothetical nine hole match between Captain Bob Zering and Arnold Palmer. On the first hole, Bob sinks the ball in the cup in four shots and Palmer sinks his ball in three shots. Clearly Palmer has won the first hole and is now one up on Bob. On the second hole Palmer again shoots a three to Bob's four, so now Palmer is two up. On the third hole, Bob one putts the green for a total of three while Palmer drives into the rough and scores a five. Bob has won this hole and the score in holes is 2-1 in favor of Palmer, or Palmer is "one up". Any holes in which both players sink their balls with the same number of strokes are not figured in the scoring. Let us suppose now that the next four holes were tied and that on the eighth hole Palmer again sinks his ball in one less

Intramural News

By RUSS HENDERSON

"And then the rains came," and came, and came, and came.

The wet weather of late has made a scramble of the intramural softball schedule. With the school year so close to its end, Dr. Lux has been hard pressed to give the league some sort of a semblance of order. The result has been a single elimination contest in which each team will play one game, the winner playing again and the loser being eliminated. It is a curtailed schedule but the only one that the limited time will allow. The intramural dorm reps should have the new schedule soon and with a little luck from Mother Nature we should have a softball champion.

This week was a busy one for the bowlers. Holiday Lanes has been the scene of eight crucial matches among the Bates bowlers. The boys from South are still perched at the top of the heap with the J.B. three unit. The Rebels picked up two wins during

this week's competition. These wins were without the services of Don Cellar, their top roller and the pacesetter in the league's scoring race. The J.B. three club also had a winner to stay undefeated also. As the teams roll into the final week of play it looks very much like a fine championship match on Monday, May 14.

Fine Tops Again

Don Blumenthal paced the Middies from the middle section of Smith to a convincing 1117-746 triumph of the J.B. two entry. Jim Fine was the top man in Bertram's losing effort. John Williams led Bertram one unit in a real close duel with the boys from the north end of Smith Hall. The final count of 1055-1013 left Al Capone wishing he was back on television. Incidentally, Al's score was top gun for the boys from North. The league-leading Rebel from Smith rolled over West Parker 1180-1081 and East Parker 913-858. Don Cellar led them and the league's scorers with his 412 match total in the victory over West and Dave Lougee led them over East. Ron Winston was high man for Pandatown while Ken Holden led West in its game effort. Pete Aronsky brought the Pandas the taste of victory by rolling them past the Middle one unit. Steve Barron was highman for Middle. Dave "Penguin" Cox was high man as the J.B. III club remained undefeated in downing Roger Bill's two team. Don Fredenburg was high man for the losers. In a forfeit win was Smith North's two unit.

BOWLING STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Smith South	6	0
J. Bertram 3	5	0
J. Bertram 1	4	1
R. Williams 2	4	2
Smith North 2	3	2
Smith Middle 1	3	2
R. Williams 1	1	3
East Parker	2	5
Smith Middle 2	1	3
J. Bertram 2	1	3
West Parker	0	4
Smith North 1	0	5
Smith South 2	0	4

Ullom

(Continued from page seven)

Lux also highly praised Coach Ullom. He mentioned the fact that more than one of the boys who has played under Coach Ullom has come up to him and said, "If you ever get the chance, rehire Coach Ullom as soon as possible."

Last Monday night, Coach Ullom had a dinner meeting with the returning basketball players. At this meeting, he stressed the fact that Bates will have a real hustling club which will win more than their share of ball games. Perhaps this quote from his talk sums up his philosophy best. "No matter how much you play around, somebody has got to shove that ball thru the hoop."

A WORD FROM OUR SPONSOR

Fortune came and loudly knocked at my door, with cheery hail; but alas! for Fortune's labors, I was over at my neighbor's, pouring out a hard-luck tale.

Thinclads

(Continued from page seven)

100 Yard Dash — 1, Peter MacPhee (M); 2, William Rounds (Bo); 3, Olney White (C); 4, Paul Williams (Ba). Time, 9.9 sec.

Magie 120 High Hurdles — 1, Allen Harvie (Ba); 2, Baron Hicken (M); 3, Stephen Ross (Bo); 4, Paul Palmer (Ba). Time, 15.1 sec.

880 Yard Run — 1, Peter Graves (Ba); 2, Joel Young (Ba); 3, Matt Perry (C); 4, Lorrimer Hodges (M). Time, 1:57.5.

220 Yard Dash — 1, Peter MacPhee (M); 2, Robert Peck (Ba); 3, William Rounds (Bo); 4, Jonathan Ford (Ba). Time, 21.7.

Two Mile Run — 1, Bruce Wentworth (M); 2, Mike Kimball (M); 3, Finn Welhelmsen (Ba); 4, Mark Youmans (Bo). Time, 9:49.9.

220 Yard Low Hurdles — 1, Peter MacPhee (M); 2, Allen Harvie (Ba); 3, Baron Hicken (M); 4, William LaVallee (Ba). Time, 24.2.

Freshman One Mile Medley Relay (did not count in scoring) — 1, Bowdoin (Kahill, Ingram, Gorman, Slowik); 2, Maine (Spruce, Sirois, Creford, Newell); 3, Bates (Binneweg, Child, Edwards, Heyel). Time, 3:38.4.

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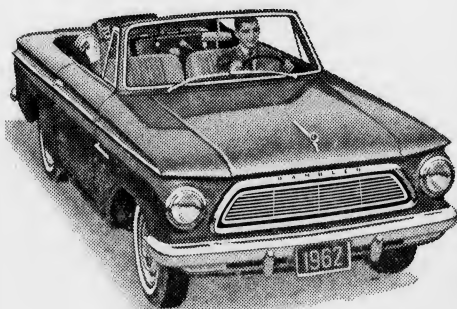
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SIX WEEK SESSION, July 9 — Aug. 17
THREE WEEK SESSION, Aug. 20 — Sept. 7

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University of Maine, Orono, Maine

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Artists Display Talents In Ivy Weekend Art Exhibit

The Bates Art Club, under the direction of Bonnie Logie '63, Judy Hollenbach '62, and Sam Withers '64, added their part to Ivy weekend activities by holding an art exhibit between Commons and Roger Bill, Friday afternoon and all day Saturday, May 11 and 12.

Displayed against a snow fence, the exhibit included oils, water colors, and sketches by local Maine artists, as well as several works by famed artists such as Auguste Renoir, Louis B. Ridenoux, and Henry Miller.

Paintings Donated

Donated by Mrs. John Tagliabue, sponsor of the club, were a still life and a self-portrait by Mario Mazzola, an Italian artist who paints on an island off Italy.

Also on display was a painting by Louis B. Ridenoux, "Louisiana and Prairie on Bayou Teche." Contributed by James Kiernan '63, this work is valued at \$1,000. Other paintings by this artist are on exhibit in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

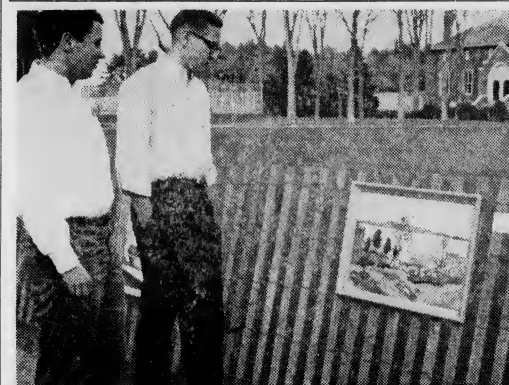
Another painting on exhibition

was an abstract done by Henry Miller, author of the controversial novel, *Tropic of Cancer*. The art club also procured from Mrs. Alan Rubin, a genuine lithograph by Auguste Renoir.

Display Works By Local Artists

The greater part of the exhibit contained art work by artists from the surrounding area. Mr. Donald Bard, an art instructor in Lewiston, donated several of his oils. A landscape of the Bates Campus by Mrs. Louis B. Griffith was another painting done by a local artist. On display also were four pieces by Mrs. Marie M. Hayden, which comprised an experiment in working with children's art materials such as finger paint, sponges, and wet-paper pastel.

Class Of 1963 Features "Fifth Dimension" For Spring Weekend



Marty Brickman '65 and Mike Miller '65 observe Bates Art Club's outdoor exhibit for Ivy Weekend.

The Class of 1963 provided the entertainment and the weatherman provided the sun, creating an unbeatable combination for Ivy Weekend 1962, which took place May 11-13.

Music lovers were treated to selections on the carillon Thursday evening performed by Professor D. Robert Smith. The following evening between 8 and 10:30 music in the modern vein was featured. Coram Library being the stage for Fred Petra and his Dixieland Band, the Bates student body came equipped with blankets to hear music under the stars. Included in their numbers was "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" in which the audience participated in the chorus.

Exhibit Paintings

Artistic talent from both on campus was displayed in a Cape Cod art exhibit Friday afternoon and all day Saturday. This is the third Ivy Weekend art show that the Bates Art Club has sponsored.

Saturday afternoon sports enthusiasts had their choice of activities. The Rand tennis courts were open for all, while the less energetic could observe the Maine-Bates baseball game at Gargelon Field or the tennis match against the Brandeis team. Outing Clubbers, Bambi Brown '65, and Scot Wilkens '64, also provided open house at Thorn-crag where refreshments greeted weary hikers.

Dance Goes Modern

The Alumni Gymnasium was completely transformed into a wonderland of modern art Saturday evening. The main attraction of "Fifth Dimension" appeared to be the enormous mobile gently swaying in the center of the Gym. This and the remaining art work were the objects of much comment throughout the evening.

Offering the music for dancing, was Eddie Lothrop's Orchestra complete with several Bates musicians. The intermission was capably filled by our own Deansmen who sang some numbers including a sentimental toast to the seniors.

Later in the evening students heard vocalizing in a different (Continued on page two)

Dr. Norman Munn Lectures At Psychology Club's Final Meeting

On Tuesday evening in Libbey Forum the psychology club held its last meeting of the year. Judy Rubin '62, graduating president, turned the meeting over to Steve Goddard '63, who presided over the business meeting.

Dr. Norman Munn, professor of psychology at Bowdoin, was the guest speaker for the evening. Dr. Munn is the author of five books and two lab manuals. He is well known in the field of psychology in this country. Dr. Munn is also the author of the text used in core psychology at Bates.

Dr. Munn talked about experiments done concerning memory and span of attention. He discussed experimental work done by Sperling concerning visual

images and work by Averbach on the erasure mechanism. Dr. Munn explained that out of a series of items flashed before an individual for a split second, not more than five non-selective items can be recalled spontaneously. Averbach was able to increase this number of items recollected from five to nine by means of auditory or visual signals. These signals indicate shortly after the flash what items are to be recalled.

Dr. Munn's lecture was given as an introduction to a film, *Short Term Visual Perception*. The film dealt with experimental work done in the Bell Telephone Laboratory on short term storage of information. Dr. Munn stated that the film was an excellent example of scientific procedure.

Senior Commencement Information

I. Class Day.

A. General instructions for those who will be speaking at Class Day.

1. All speeches must be heard and approved by the Speech Department. Each speaker must check with Professor Quimby about rehearsal times. Rehearsals must be scheduled before final exams.
2. This affair should be dignified, but with good humor. Tone should be semi-serious, but humorous. The Address to the Mothers and Fathers should be the most serious.
3. Copies of speeches for the cylinder and the Library shall be typed beforehand and given to the Senior Class Chairman at the close

of the Class Day program.

B. Rehearsal for Class Day is after Last Chapel.

C. Dress shall be cap and gown.

II. Senior Outing.

A. The Senior Outing should be held Thursday during the week prior to Commencement.

B. How financed.

1. The Class Treasury pays for guests of the Class as a whole, and part for class members attending. It does not pay for guests of individuals.
2. A list of guests must be given to the Bursar before the bill can be approved and paid.
3. As is our custom, the use of intoxicants is prohibited.

(Continued on page two)

O. C. Advisors Receive Honorary Membership To Outing Club Council

This year's Outing Club advisors, Mr. Wayne Steele and Mr. Dwight Walsh, were recently made honorary members of the Outing Club Council. This was done to show the club's appreciation for the work that these two men have done this year.

Mr. Steele, the manager of the dining service, has primarily been assisting the treasurer. He has also aided the directors in planning the financial end of many of the O.C.'s activities. Mr. Steele has also helped with supper meetings and the off-campus activities requiring box lunches.

Mr. Walsh, in assisting the club, led group singing, played the guitar, and chaperoned both mountain climbs and ski trips.

O. C. Council 'Advances' To Arrange Fall Activities

"Advance" is the Outing Club's spring meeting at which plans and suggestions for next year's activities are made. This year the Council and Board traveled forty miles to Camp Wobanoki in Douglas Hill, Maine, for the meeting. Some members left Friday noon while others left Saturday afternoon. The main business meeting was held Saturday night. This annual meeting is not open to non-Council members because it is a very important business meeting.

One of the major items that was discussed was Carnival. Carl of Williams '62 made some final suggestions for next year's Carnival. Paul Ketchum '64 then gave a report on the plans he has already made for the coming year. Paul and Holly Milius '63 are co-directors of Carnival, 1963. It has been definitely decided that there will be another large snow sculpture next year since Paul Bunyan had been such a success. Doug Smith '63 will be aided by Jeff Willig '65 and Doug Findley '65 in planning it.

Al Pollack '63 is to look into the possibilities of having a ski team next year. The Council definitely indicated an interest. Al will report back to the Council next fall.

The possibility of having more OC bikes available was discussed. The main problem involved is the fact that there is a lack of storage room. It was decided that it was necessary to look into finding more storage space for the bikes.

No Trips Cancelled

Perhaps the resolution of interest to the largest number of students was the Outing Club's decision never to cancel a trip because of a lack of sufficient sign-ups. There are also to be more splash parties next year. The Council and Board members are all very anxious to have a successful year next year. Any suggestions or criticisms of the club should be made known to an O. C. Council Member.

BIBLE READING

Allan Clark '64 won the first place award of twelve dollars, in the annual Willis Bible Reading Contest held on the evening of May ninth, at seven o'clock in the Little Theater. Judith Mosman '63 won the second place award of eight dollars. Each contestant gave a four to six minute presentation on material taken from any part on the Bible they selected.

CONSTITUTION PASSED

The Senate Constitution, the Men's Proctor Council, and the Women's Proctor Council all received affirmative votes by the student body.

NOTICE

The 1962 Travelling Exhibition of the New Hampshire Art Association which is presently on display in Coram Library will remain on display through commencement.

Senior Commencement Information

(Continued from page one)

III. Commencement Exercises.

1. Caps and gowns.
1. The cost will be \$5.00, with refund of \$3.00 when gown is returned.
2. Please do not remove the tassel from the cap. Tassels will be on sale in Chase Hall after the exercises, if you wish to buy one.
3. Caps and gowns are to be returned to Chase Hall immediately after the Commencement Exercises (use Campus Avenue entrance nearer Women's Locker Building).
4. Please note the following in respect to costume when wearing CAP and GOWN:

Men

- Dark suit and dark tie.
- White shirt.
- Black shoes, and black or dark socks (no sport hose).
- Mortar board worn at all times except during prayer, and never at an angle.
- Tassel worn on right until degree granted.
- Gowns 8 inches from floor.

Women

- White dresses (full skirts do not look well under gowns).
- Black shoes and neutral tint hose.
- Standard white collar with the gown.
- Mortar board worn at all times, and never at an angle.
- Tassel worn on right until degree granted.
- Gowns 10 inches from floor.
- B. Marching practices for Commencement.
- 1. 9:15-a. m. on the Friday before Commencement at the Lewiston Armory.
- 2. 2:45 p. m. on the Friday before Commencement in the Chapel.
- 3. You are to be in line and ready to mark at exactly 9:15 a. m. and 2:45 p. m. This requires that you be there at 9:00 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.
- 4. When you are seated in the

Armory, sign seating lists in proper order beginning with the person sitting next to the center aisle. It is important that you follow the above procedure very carefully.

5. No one is excused from these marching practices.
- C. Seniors are to receive their diplomas with their left hand and shake hands with their right.
- D. Housing arrangements for parents should be made at the Bursar's Office between April 2 and May 1 on a first come, first served basis.
- E. Tickets for Commencement may be obtained at the office of the Dean of the Faculty from May 1 on. Each Senior is allotted five tickets.

IV. Baccalaureate.

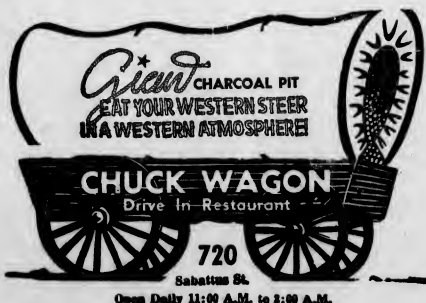
- A. All members of the class are expected to attend.
- B. No tickets are required for parents and friends.
- C. Dress is cap and gown.
- D. Rehearsal is after Last Chapel.
- E. At 9:45 a. m. Sunday morning, you are to be lined up and ready to march.
- F. Parents and friends are urged to be in the Chapel early in order to get seats. Baccalaureate always draws a capacity audience.
- V. Alumni-Senior Luncheon.
- A. Seniors will receive their tickets for the Alumni-Senior Luncheon on the day of Last Chapel after the Class Day and Baccalaureate marching practices.
- B. Seniors and their families go to the left-hand side of the Gym where they may sit together in a section marked for the Senior Class. A ticket is required for every person. Each individual must show his ticket as he enters the Gym.
- C. All Seniors are to remain in the Gym until the luncheon program is completed. There will be ample time for you to get to Class Day exercises.

BOOKSHELF

- John Gunther — Inside Europe Today
- Barbara Ward — The Rich Nations and Poor Nations
- Joseph Hoppers — Human Conduct
- Richard Poirier, ed., Prize Stories: The O. Henry Awards
- Carl R. Rogers — On Becoming A Person
- Harry and Bonard Overstreet — The War Called Peace
- G. Wright Mills—Listen, Yankee

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Coram Announces Loan Privileges For Summer

Beginning on May 24th, regularly circulating 2-week and 7-day books may be withdrawn for return in September.

Currently on display in the library lobby are some of the titles frequently mentioned in "best book" selection lists. These books may circulate.

Also exhibited are a few of the well known published bibliographies which list and annotate representative choices from the world's significant books. It should be emphasized that there is no absolute list of "best books" nor is there any selection commonly recognized as definitive. Many other equally worthy titles qualify as rewarding reading and may be found in the book stacks.

Ivy Weekend

(Continued from page one)

mood. The voices originated with the rousing rock and rollers, The Wanderers, backed up by a combo from the Eddie Lothrop Orchestra. Refreshments were then served while dancing continued until midnight. Dancers then made their way to the Women's Union where an after-the-dance reception was in progress.

The weekend ended in a sunny, if windy, note as the student body migrated to the shores of Popham Beach for the O.C. sponsored clambake. Johnnie Follett '62 and Gray Thompson '62 had the cooking operation well on its way, under the able direction of Mr. Walsh, by the time the buses arrived with hungry beach goers. Volleyballs, baseballs, and frisbees were seen during the day while sunbathers huddled in their self-constructed driftwood forts to avoid the wind. Sunburned and weary, the Bates population returned to near normal as of Monday morning.

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Guidance

Men And Women - Career Opportunities

United States Information Agency, Washington, has a new pamphlet, "Career Opportunities for Young People in the USIA Foreign Service," which is available in the Placement Office for interested students.

The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, a branch of the Smithsonian Institute, operates a number of programs investigating the upper atmosphere, meteoritics, satellite tracking, and geodetics.

Positions for programmers are open at their Cambridge headquarters. A broad mathematical and/or a physics background at the undergraduate level is the basic requirement.

Applications using the standard form 57 available at all post offices may be sent to the Personnel Office, Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, Washington, D. C.

Men - Career Opportunities The Maine Branch Office of the

CALENDAR

- Wednesday, May 16
Vespers; 9-10, Chapel.
COPE; 8 Libby, 4-6.
WAA; Women's Union Basement, 7-9:30.
- Thursday, May 17
C.A. Bible Study; Women's Union.
- Saturday, May 19
Track; N.E.'s (away).
Co-Ed Study; Women's Union, 7-11:30.
K. of P. Speaking Contest; Filene Room, 7-10 p. m.

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Lewiston Fire Department Chief Seeks Students' Ideas, Comment

April 26, 1962

Students:

I am delighted and somewhat at a loss for words to present to you the students of Bates College my thoughts and aspirations for the successful conduct of our Spring Clean Up Week starting April 29 and closing Saturday, May 5th.

I do, however, know that there is no better example of what I consider to be the ultimate goal of achievement than your own campus and the surroundings of your buildings. Lewiston is proud of the beautiful campus and buildings of Bates College.

Let's, for a moment, pause to reflect on how this was achieved. Long range planning, constant attention to details, proper supervision, and student co-operation. The last one mentioned is of great importance as without this no program would be successful. This is also the visual indication of responsible and mature actions of students attending this college.

In my capacity as Chief of the Fire Department, I am shocked and somewhat at a loss to understand why mature individuals will allow themselves to become so lax and complacent in their living habits as to create very unsightly and dangerous conditions in and around their homes or places of employment. This condition is not limited to people of lower income groups, but can be found in all segments of the population.

There is a definite need for education at all levels in school programs to instill lasting habits of cleanliness and a sense of personal responsibility towards such matters which will be carried out in our homes, business establishments and our towns and cities. I would personally welcome any thoughts, observations, or ideas that any student or groups might have which we could incorporate into our Fall Clean Up Week which will take place in October.

Signed: Roland G. Dumais,
Chief Engineer
Lewiston Fire Dept.

Recently received are the above words of Roland Dumais, the Lewiston Fire Chief expressing his thoughts regarding fire prevention. For this year, Fire Prevention Week has come and gone, but for Dumais and as he suggests, for all of us, fire prevention neither comes nor goes.

Since its Promethian origin, when Chief Engineer Zeus initiated the idea, we have had fire prevention, but the knowledge of fires has been correlative with the emphasis on prevention. Dumais, rather than writing grandly of the danger of fire presents some aspects of fire prevention and asks for student consideration in regard to Fall Clean-Up Week.

The thought, here, is that while we have effectively burdened the weeks of the year with names, perhaps we should look beyond the formulation and consider the aspects of the problem in the hope that we may offer some suggestions.

Crater's Edge

By JAMES KIERNAN '63

Last Thursday the Bates Quasimodo rang in the nice weather and our spring week-end with some music from our not so crystal clear carillon. In Honour of the departing Seniors the program included some of their favorites — "Old Black Joe," "Stars and Stripes Forever," and "Hail, Hail, The Gang's All Here." It ended with that tear-provoking, semi-classical piece, "Good Night, Ladies."

When the carillon distortedly broadcasted its ringing notes last year, when Dr. Raver presented a concert of modern pieces written especially for the carillon, I welcomed it. I sat on the green Bates grass, nursing a can of beer and enjoying myself immensely.

I saw it as a way to interest my fellow students in the beautiful possibilities of carillon on this campus. I was sure that Dr. Raver to some extent succeeded, but I did not realize how much until the image was wrecked last Thursday.

Students thought it a waste of money and some faculty mem-

bers speculated about the ludicrous results of such an addition to our campus. Last Thursday the organist and his hideous program proved just how right their complaints and objections were.

Something that has been scoffed at every day of the school year — but could have been appreciated in time — was displayed as mammothly absurd. Because of the mocking way both students and musical director regard the carillon concert, a possible Bates tradition died before it had a chance.

Now to leave Ilathorn tower and go to the den — I'd like to honor the departing seniors without being too trite. I know a lot of them; the *Athletes*, and the *Peace Nuts*, the *Boys*, and the *Girls*, the *Finks* and the *Aardvarks*.

Toward some I feel antagonistic, toward others I feel affectionate, but, by making their senior year better, they have helped make our school year greater.

In keeping with the administration's correction of sinfulness and their declaration of illegality of the toga parties, I give away my recipe for "Wine of The Gods", in fact, I offer it as a gift to the departing seniors. See me for details.



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Editorials

What About The Future?

At the end of the school year it is customary to reflect on the past year and perhaps evaluate it. This is undoubtedly being done by many students now. But what about the future? What is the future of Bates? Where is it going?

It is impossible to draw any sharp line across certain intervals in the history of Bates and say that this is the end of one era and the beginning of a new one. Progress comes, not in sharply delimited periods, but stealthfully like fog in a deserted sea front. Undoubtedly, however, if any senior were to look back over the last four years he would observe many changes. Bates is going somewhere. But where?

There will be a new Dean of the Faculty next year; the science addition will soon be completed. There has been much discussion about comprehensives and trimester plans. They are all significant. But what do they add up to?

These questions are not meant to imply that Bates does not know where it is going. Rather, they are meant to suggest the tenor of next year's editorials. The STUDENT plans to survey Bates analytically and synoptically. What does Bates expect to have accomplished ten years from now? What are its plans for the chapel program, the core courses, independent study programs, etc.?

These are certainly a wide variety of questions, but they by no means exhaust those that may be asked. This editorial column, as well as commenting on areas of immediate interest to the studentry, plans to develop a series of editorials which will answer them. The purpose is not evaluation of the college, a task beyond our scope, but we hope to present a coherent picture of the school, a difficult but not impossible task.

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Letter To Editor

To the Faculty:

Ridicule is one of the most powerful weapons a teacher can employ against a student, but it is also the one that should be used the least. When the ridicule occurs before other students, the effect is devastating, so devastating, in fact, that its use serves as a reflection upon the value of the man as a teacher. When this public ridicule is conducted by a man who takes inordinate pride in his own "Christianity", we can only shake our heads at the hypocrisy, and doubt the value of the man as a person.

Sincerely,

Richard Dow '64

May 11, 1962

To the Editor:

The review of Dr. J. Seelye Bixler's talk on Schweitzer could much better have served as a book report on some uninspiring tome. By using such nuggets as, "he was struck by the dismal conditions," he turned his back on the lucrative opportunities," and "money was always a problem," the reviewer succeeded in robbing Dr. Bixler's talk of its considerable interest and import.

The review dwells on the details cited by Bixler; his acquaintance with Schweitzer, the current view of the humanitarian, and the background of his life, including the hospital at Lambarene. One paragraph alone is given to the different concept which Bixler presented, and which is inherent in the title of the lecture, "Albert Schweitzer's Unity of Life and Thought." The reviewer's paragraph distorts even Schweitzer's idea of unity.

According to Bixler, Schweitzer does not "place value in the trinity of Unity, Beauty, and Truth", but has founded his philosophy on a "productive tension" between the emotions and the intellect. Although his philosophy is ultimately founded on a love of life, he arrived at his position only after rigorous intellectual investigation.

In contradistinction to this philosophy, Dr. Bixler later cited Karl Barth, the German theologian who believes in an approach to philosophical problems based on the emotions. Schweitzer's philosophy is that an emotional approach is valid only after intellectual evaluation. Dr. Bixler did use examples of Schweitzer the personage to illustrate this view of Schweitzer the man and the thinker, and I write this letter because I feel the latter view contained the valuable part of Dr. Bixler's excellent lecture.

Sincerely yours,

Janice Kopco

May 7, 1962

To the Editor:

On Monday, May 7, at the evening meal, a strange, seemingly inconceivable phenomenon took place. I am referring to CO-ED dining which occurred in Men's Commons on an INFORMAL BASIS. The whole situation went very well. In view of this, I find it hard to understand how the administration can reconcile its dictum of co-ed dining only on a FORMAL BASIS.

C. J. Sorenson '64

To the Editor:

As I went about my job in the Commons on Monday, May 7, during the evening meal I noticed that something was differ-

Walmsley Leaves After 35 Years, Plans To Travel Widely Abroad

By NINA JEWELL '65

"I have observed three changes in the student body over these years. They are less sturdy physically — tests prove this. Recreation has evolved to less physical forms of entertainment. For instance, hiking, cross-country skiing, and snow shoeing used to be popular forms of student activity. Second, while they are far superior mentally, they could be described as a great crowd of worriers.

The third observation is harder to put in words. Today's students are more individual-minded than group-minded — it might be called a type of self-centeredness. Their potential is much greater, and thus one finds many original and interesting possibilities."

These are the observations of Professor Lena Walmsley, who is retiring this June after 35 years of continuous service in the Bates Women's Physical Education Department as instructor and director.

Miss Walmsley has enjoyed teaching at Bates for two reasons: the co-operativeness of the women students in the physical education program, and the freedom that I've had to try out my ideas."

Because the women's physical education program is a separate department, Miss Walmsley has been relatively free financially to develop and expand the women's program as she has seen fit.

After retirement, she will not entirely step out of her field. She feels very strongly that with as much enthusiasm and concern with our nation's physical fitness as there is now — from President Kennedy on down — that educa-

ent. There was an atmosphere quite out of the ordinary. It was a pleasant atmosphere; in the line there was a uniform hum instead of the usual spasmodic outbursts.

What brought about this serenity? It was the introduction of the situation which the administration has seemingly looked upon with consternation — co-ed dining on an informal basis. The harmonious manner in which the meal was completed made the faculty committee decision on the subject of co-ed dining seem a bit over-conservative.

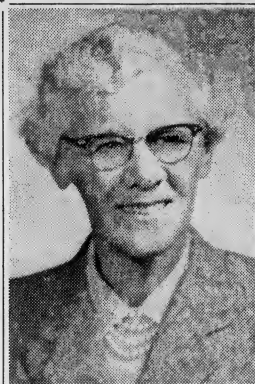
The lack of coats and ties was no detriment to the social aspect of the meal, and the handful of boys who showed up in wrinkled sweatshirts didn't seem to shock the girls excessively. Therefore, considering this meal as an example, and considering the point that came out in the survey taken on the subject, namely that athletes coming from practice at six o'clock do not have time to change into "formal dress", it might be suggested that the faculty committee reconsider their decision.

Dwight Edwards '65

A WORD FROM OUR SPONSOR

A faithful friend is a strong defense, and he that hath found him hath found a treasure.

Ecclesiastics 6:14



tors should be able to sell the physical fitness program, especially on the lower level. She feels that better programs are particularly needed on the lower levels, in the elementary grades and junior and senior high school.

Miss Walmsley looks forward to the time when her life will not be run by the clock as much. For the first year of retirement, she will be cruising in the Mediterranean. Some places included on the tour will be the Canary Islands, Casablanca and Malta, Alexandria, Cairo, Beirut, old Jerusalem, Israel, the Black Sea, Athens and some of the Greek Islands, Naples, the French Riviera and Lisbon. After this, she will come back to Maine which she loves so much. She said, "I enjoy the country, lack of congestion, the people and the independence. To Maine, I always return."

Air Waves

By DAVE OLSON '65

With the school year '61-'62 nearly over, one might consider the recent happenings at WRJR as an indication of what is to come during the school year starting in September. The last three weeks have seen broadcasting of President Kennedy's press conferences, a taped discussion involving our faculty and visiting lecturer Dr. Bixler, former president of Colby College, and the reproduction of the Bates Choral Society's Pops Concert. Next year promises to bring more in the field of current events and special events, and also a more complete coverage of the campus, including a regularly scheduled sports program with Paul Holt.

Changes in the physical workings of the station include a modernization of the office facilities and the improvement of the converter system, which brings WRJR to the Bates campus on the standard AM dial, at 800. New faces will be brought to the broadcasting scene as Seniors depart and a new group of frosh enter our hallowed walls with all sorts of bright ideas to improve WRJR even further. Let's hope next year brings a larger listening audience to go with the station improvements.

Bobcats Face Bears This Afternoon

The Garnet Line

By AL MARDEN

A most successful spring season was climaxed by an even more successful Spring Weekend as the Leaheyman drew nearer to the State baseball title last won by a Bobcat nine in 1946, and they assured themselves of their first winning season since 1951. The Peckmen finished off a 9-2 record with an upset win over the highly touted Brandeis tennis club, and Walt finally did it! After several years of finishing second in the Easterns, his thinclads won the meet in a dramatic come from behind win in the last event which saw hurdler Bill LaValle break the low hurdle mark in a 24 sec. flat win and footballer Paul Planchon finished fourth to give the cindermen the win over state series rival Bowdoin. It was a most successful weekend.

Also there is good news for the soccer devotees both past and present for their efforts have been rewarded. President Phillips, the Board of Trustees, with full cooperation from the Athletic Department, announced Saturday that next fall the soccer team will be a fully sanctioned intercollegiate team governed by the same rules that apply to the other teams. The efforts of the many who have pushed for varsity status in the past have not been in vain. The 1962 booters will be a fully accredited member of the NCAA and the ECAC. Hats should go off to the forementioned who made this possible. The booters will be continued to be coached by Mr. Somerville who will be working under the direction of Doctor Lux. The 1962 schedule has also been released and is as follows:

Oct. 13 at Nasson (Homecoming) Oct. 30 at Colby

Oct. 16 Nichols

Oct. 20 at Bowdoin

Oct. 25 at Brandeis

Nov. 2 Bowdoin

Nov. 6 at Clark

Nov. 9 Colby



It was a difficult task to choose a Bobcat of the Week this week as there were so many outstanding performances turned in. Two Garnet athletes were chosen this week as they both lead their respective teams to victories. Bill LaValle, shaking off a foot victory which has hampered him this spring, sped to a 24. sec. low hurdle record at the Easterns and thus assured the Slovenskimen of a victory. Thom Freeman hurled a four hitter and drove in four runs as he single-handedly beat the Maine Black Bears, Saturday. In addition, the slender right hander lowered his earned run average to a brilliant 1.96 and extended his record to 5-1. Others considered were Ron Taylor, who hurled shut out ball in relief against Bowdoin, Bill MacNevin, who cut down two Maine baserunners, Bob Peek, who won the 220 and came in second in the 100, Chuck Lasher, who came in third in the golf state series Monday, and Jim Wallach, who topped Brandeis' number one man in straight sets. It was a most successful weekend.

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Victory Will Clinch Series Title; Freeman To Seek Sixth Victory

By WILL GARDINER

The Bates baseball team had a successful week as they beat two State Series competitors, Bowdoin and Maine. Home run balls by John Lawler and Howie Vandersea beat Bowdoin 9-5 Tuesday, and a one man show by pitcher Thom Freeman sparked Bates to a 5-2 win over Maine on Saturday.

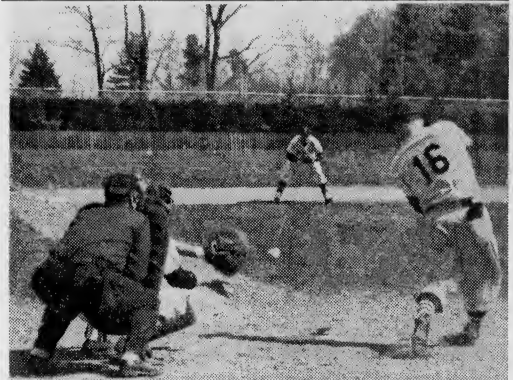
The Bowdoin game was one of the most dramatic ones ever seen at Garcelon Field. The eventual winning pitcher was Ron Taylor, who was the fourth Bates pitcher used against Ed Callahan, who went the route for Bowdoin.

Vandersea Ties Game

In the early innings of the game, Bowdoin held a 2-1 lead over Bates. In the seventh inning the Polar Bears came up with three runs to make the score 5-1. Bates scored two runs in the last half of the seventh on an error, a long fly ball, and doubles by Lawler and Taylor. Then, with Taylor on base, Howie Vandersea clouted a home-run that fell near the football goal-posts in center field. This tied the game up and set the stage for extra innings.

Bates did not strike until the eleventh inning, when Lee Swezey hit a double to center field, and moved over to third on Swift Hathaway's bunt. With one out, Callahan dealt intentional walks to two batters in order to set up a double play possibility with the bases loaded. John Lawler came to bat, battled to a three and two count, and then hit a grand slam home run to left field. The final score was 9-5.

It was predominantly the batters that won the game for Bates. Howie Vandersea hit his fourth home run of the year, while John Lawler hit his first for the year. John Lanza had three hits in five at bats. Lee Swezey, Ron Taylor, Paul Holt, and Bill MacNevin had one hit apiece. The Bates pitchers also added to the cause. Although the Bobcats managed to defend without error, tighter fielding might have enabled Thom Freeman to stay in the



A Maine batter becomes another Freeman strikeout victim as Thom fires one by him. Umpire Bill Donovan crouches behind catcher MacNevin as third baseman Lanza looks on. (Rucci Photo)

game longer. As it was, Ted Kryznowek came in during Bowdoin's big seventh inning to retire the side with the bases loaded. Ron Taylor held the Polar Bears off in the last four innings even though they had the winning run on second in each of these innings.

On Saturday, the Bobcats played Maine before a large Spring Weekend crowd. Maine took a 1-0 lead in the second inning on two fielding errors by third baseman John Lanza. Bates tied the game up in the third when Lee Swezey walked, went to second on a sacrifice, stole third, and scored on Freeman's grounder to short.

The Bobcats went ahead by two in the fourth. Ron Taylor and John Lanza came to bat and laid down a perfect bunt, which

enabled two runs to score. Tommy Freeman got his fourth rbi in the sixth frame when, with the bases loaded, he flied out to deep center to push Lanza home. In the eighth inning, Maine scored one run, but Bates got the run back as Howie Vandersea scored on Lee Swezey's double. The final score was 5-2.

Thom Freeman tossed a neat four hitter to spark this win over Maine. Tommy walked one, struck out ten, and yielded one earned run. Also, he knocked in four runs. MacNevin, Taylor, Lanza, Swezey, and Freeman each got one hit apiece. The Bobcats displayed some fancy base-running. Lee Swezey made a good slide at the plate in the third inning and John Lanza showed some heads up ball playing as he scored from second on Freeman's bunt in the fourth.

Current Baseball Statistics

(ONE GAME REMAINING)

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Player	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	RBI	Ave.	E	Field Ave.
Lanza	28	7	11				1	3	3	.393	5	.773
Swezey	24		7	3			5		6	.292	1	.890
Spector	18	3	5				1	1	2	.278		1.000
MacNevin	30	5	8				10			.266		1.000
Taylor	35	8	9	3			5			.257		1.000
Beal	4		1							.250		1.000
Vandersea	44	10	11	1		4	7	14	8	.250	2	.955
Lawler	36	8	9	2		1		8	9	.250	1	.990
Freeman	18	2	4		1				4	.222	0	1.000
Holt	37	4	7				3	6	8	.189	5	.893
Woolson	24	3	4				6		2	.167	2	.900
Davis	26	3	3	1			6	3	2	.115	0	1.000
Feen	11		1					6		.091		1.000
Wilson	21	2	1				3	5	0	.048	3	.904
Kryznowek	4							3		.000		1.000
Hathaway	3	1						2		.000		1.000
Egbert	1									.000		1.000
Totals	364	65	81	9	2	6	59	77	54	.222	19	.955

PITCHING STATISTICS

Player	AB	IP	H	BB	SO	R	ER	ERA	Won	Lost
Freeman	228	59 2/3	50	29	58	22	13	1.96	5	1
Beal	41	11	5	10	4	2	2	1.64	1	0
Kryznowek	40	10 1/3	10	5	5	5	5	4.43	0	1
Taylor	50	14	14	7	4	1	10	6.43	1	2

Cindermen Cop Eastern Track Title

LaValle Sets Low Hurdles Mark; Peckmen Edge Powerful Brandeis; 9-2 On Season

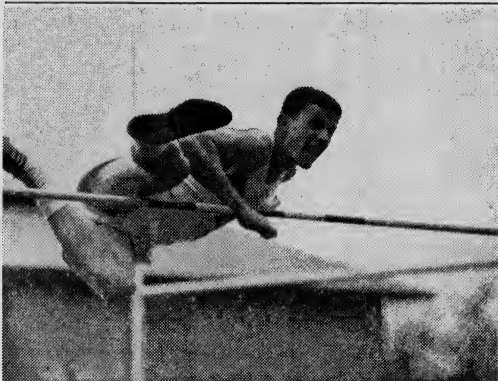
By BILL GOODLATTE

Bates accumulated 72 points to win the Eastern College Athletic Conference track championship held on a windy Saturday, May 12 at W.P.I. in Worcester, Mass. It was the first time ever that a Maine college triumphed in E.C.A.C. competition, although Bates has placed second in the past four out of five years. Bowdoin dominated the weight and field events, but fell to Bobcat speed and finished second with 67 points. Other competitors included Central Connecticut, Trinity, W.P.I., M.I.T., Southern Connecticut, and Middlebury.

LaValle In Record

Bill LaValle set a new E.C.A.C. record in the 220 yd. low hurdles, winning the event in 24 seconds flat. He also placed second in high hurdle competition. Other event winners of the day were Bob Peek, who won the 220 yd. dash in 21.7 sec. and took a second in the 100 yd. dash; Lou Riviezzo, who won the quarter mile in 50.2 sec. and placed fifth in the 220; and Larry Boston, who won the half mile in 1 min., 54.8 sec.

John Ford finished second in the quarter and fourth in the 220. Finn Wilhelmsen ran his best time, 9:40, in the two mile, placing second to Keefe of Cent. Conn., who set a new record of 9 min., 26 sec. Pete Graves, a State Meet winner, finished sec-



Sophomore Dave Johnson clears six feet at the Easterns as he jumps a Bates career high. Johnson finished in a tie for third.

(Rucci Photo)

ond to Boston in the half, while Joel Young took fourth. Paul Palmer placed third in the high hurdles.

Also winning medals were Dave Johnson, who tied for third in the high jump with a jump of 6 feet even; Paul Planchon, who took a fourth in the low hurdles; and Pete Schuyler, who placed fifth in the mile run. Bates' only points in the weight events were contributed by Carl Peterson, who took a fifth in the discus, and Dave Lougee, who

took a fifth in the hammer.

The freshman relay team of Gerrit Binneweg, Tom McEntee, Grant Farquhar, and Allen Harvie was first in relay competition with a time of 3 min., 38 sec. Binneweg, the "Flying Mexican," turned in an impressive 51.9 quarter mile, while McEntee ran a half mile, and Harvie and Farquhar each ran 220's. It was the fourth victory for Bates' frosh relay teams in the past five years.

Coach Walt Slovenski, who was more than pleased with the performances of his boys, said their win at Worcester was without a doubt one of the high points of his career at Bates. He went on to say that the week of outdoor practice directly preceding the E.C.A.C. Meet definitely showed up in the conditioning of his boys, as their times were better than they had been earlier at the State Meet, which Bates placed third behind Maine and Bowdoin.

New Englands Saturday

With the track season fast drawing to a close, only the New Englands, to be held at Brown, and the I.C.A.A.A.A. Meet, to be held at Villanova, remain on the Bobcat schedule. With exams and the completion of the college year coming up at the same time, only certain outstanding individuals will compete, making the E.C.A.C. Meet Bates' last team effort of the year. Commenting on the team's performance over the season, Walt said it has been one of the best three teams he has ever seen at Bates, and that he would always be content to coach a team equalling it.

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The Bates tennis team finished the season on a high note, edging Brandeis, one of the small college tennis powers in the East, 5-4. The match was extremely close with four of the six singles and all three doubles going to three sets. Jim Wallach, playing his finest tennis of the year and hustling all the way to beat Berlin in straight sets 6-3; 7-5. Jim Corey despite a lapse in the second set prevailed over Hantman 7-5; 3-6; 6-3. Freshman George Beebe gained the third singles point with a 5-7; 6-1; 6-2 win over Strug. Corey and Wallach after losing the first set rallied to win first doubles from Berlin and Lottermann 1-6; 6-4; 7-5. Pete Glanz and Bruce Kean lost second doubles in another long match to tie the score at four-four. Playing before a large Ivy Day Weekend crowd, Todd Lloyd and George Beebe won a marathon match from Gluck and Memiroff 11-9; 3-6; 6-4 to gain the decisive fifth point.

9-2 For Year

The racquetmen had one of their better years, posting an excellent 9-2 record. Both losses were inflicted by the Bowdoin Polar Bear. Playing four matches last week beside the one with Brandeis, the Bates netmen won three. Colby fell first at Waterville 6-3 on a windy day. Bates squeaked out a surprisingly close 5-4 win over Maine as Wallach,

Corey, and the doubles tandem of Lloyd and Beebe provided crucial points. The racquetmen ran into a tartar, bowing to Bowdoin 7-2. The match was close but the final score indicates. The Bowdies were extended in several singles matches. Beebe had a part in gaining both points, defeating his man in singles 6-2; 6-3 and teaming with Lloyd to win third doubles 7-5; 3-6; 9-7. Colby fell on the Lewiston campus again 6-3 as the Batesmen swept four of the six singles.

Jim Corey has the best single record on the team, a sparkling 9-2 record, the same as the team's. Jim Wallach, who must be voted the most improved player on the team, suffered only three setbacks in the eleven match season. The Wallach-Corey doubles combination posted six wins in eight tries and improved a great deal near the end of the season. George Beebe also had an excellent record. In doubles he was undefeated, winning ten matches with a variety of partners. In singles he posted a 5-2 record after breaking into the first six after the season began.

On Monday and Tuesday Jim Wallach and Jim Corey took part in the State Tennis Tournament at Waterville. Although Bowdoin's Wyman and Ladd were the favorites, Wallach and Corey must be considered dark horses.

Linksters Wind Up Successful 5-8 Season With Two Victories

The golf team wound up its 1962 season last week with two wins in dual matches and a fourth place in the state championships on Monday. These matches gave this year's golf team a season's record of 5 wins and 8 losses, a vast improvement over the one win season of a year ago.

On Tuesday, May 8, the team traveled to Mayflower Hill where they defeated the Colby Mules 4-3 in a match which saw two of the individual duals go into extra holes. Don Palmer won on the 21st hole while Tom Brown dropped a close one on the 19th hole. Other winners for Bates were Walt Lasher, Bob Zering, and Lloyd Buntin.

Later last week, Brandeis forfeited a 7-0 decision to the Bates golfers in a match which was to be played at Martindale Country Club in Auburn.

The State Championship Medal Play Tournament was held on the Augusta Country Club course Monday in a slight rain on a wet, soggy course. Five men were entered from Bates: Captain Bob Zering, Walt Lasher, Tom Brown and Chuck Lasher. The tournament was held in two 18-hole rounds, with those shooting an 87 or better on the first round qual-

ifying to go on to the second round. Of the nine players who qualified from the four Maine schools, only two of those were from Bates, Tom Brown and Chuck Lasher. Brown shot an 8 and an 87 for a 9th place total of 172. Lasher had an 80 and an 81 for a total of 161 which was good for a 3rd place in the tournament. Even with this fine individual effort, the fate of the Bates golfers was to hold down fourth place in the tournament, a tournament in which they had an outside chance to win.

Witt To Return

As improved as this year's team was, with the matriculation of one or two good golfers in next year's freshman class could come a season next year well over .500 in the win column. The squad will be losing Captain Bob Zering and Pete Gove through graduation. However, Andy Witt will be returning to the team next year. Andy, due to a heavy lab schedule, was unable to participate in this year's program but, barring the unforeseen, he will be out there swinging away next spring.

Much credit is to be given Coach Hatch for the fine job he did in guiding his team, handicapped by the Maine weather through a rewarding season.



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(and so will you)

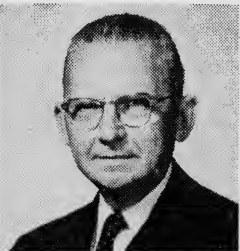
You'll keep out of the rain without strain in this handsome Rambler convertible. The top flips up or down automatically—yet the Rambler American "400" is the lowest priced U. S. convertible. Even lower priced than manual top jobs. Bucket seats, optional. Your Rambler is so stingy with gas you won't believe it's such a tiger for performance—until you try it... at your Rambler dealer's.

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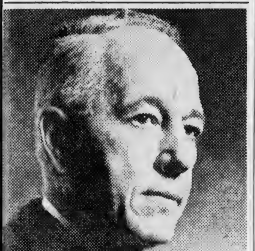
Dr. Chester S. Keefer



George Olmsted, Jr.



Mrs. Helen Hill Stuber '25

The Honorable
Randolph A. Weatherbee '32The Honorable
Donald W. Webber

Dr. Olmsted To Speak At Commencement Exercises

Five honorary degrees will be awarded by Bates College at the Ninety-sixth Commencement, Sunday, June 3, at 2:00 p.m. in the Lewiston Memorial Armory. Representing the fields of business, education, science, law, religious and civic work will be Dr. Chester S. Keefer, physician and research scientist, Boston, Mass.; George Olmsted, Jr., president, S. D. Warren Company, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Helen H. Stuber '25, president of the National Council of American Baptist Women, Jefferson City, Missouri; The Honorable Randolph A. Weatherbee '32, Justice of the Maine Superior Court, Hampden Highlands; and The Honorable Donald W. Webber, Associate Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine and moderator of the General Synod of the United Church of Christ, Auburn.

Dr. Chester S. Keefer

Receiving the degree of Doctor of Science will be Dr. Chester S. Keefer, distinguished physician and educator, now University Professor of Medicine at Boston University.

Dr. Keefer was graduated from Bucknell University and received his M.D. degree from John Hopkins University in 1922. He was appointed associate professor of medicine at Peiping Union Medical College in 1928. In 1930 he returned to this country as assistant professor of medicine at the Harvard Medical School and associate physician to the Thorndike Memorial Laboratory of the Boston City Hospital. In 1940 he became Wade Professor of Medicine at the Boston University School of Medicine, physician-in-chief of Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, and director of the Evans Memorial Department of Clinical Research and Preventive Medicine.

His career has won international attention through service as special assistant to the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and has brought him this country's Medal of Merit and His Majesty's Medal.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine, and a Fellow of the American College of Physicians.

George Olmsted, Jr.

The commencement speaker, Mr. Olmsted, who will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws, has been president of S. D. Warren Company since 1944, from whose Boston office he directs the paper

mill at Cumberland Mills and the Copescock Mill at Gardiner, Maine.

A native of Illinois, Mr. Olmsted in 1924 was graduated at Williams College, where he was Phi Beta Kappa member, president of the Senior Honorary Society, and an intercollegiate swimming champion. He joined S. D. Warren Company soon after graduation.

Mr. Olmsted was Boston area chairman for the Williams College Fund Campaign in 1959. He has also been active in fund raising for Massachusetts General Hospital and Children's Medical Center, Boston. He is a director of a half dozen business corporations and banks.

Mr. Olmsted is a trustee of the Institute of Paper Chemistry and a director of the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation. For three years he was a director of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Mrs. Helen Hill Stuber '25

Maine native, wife of a Bates graduate and mother of two more, Mrs. Helen H. Stuber '25 will receive the degree Doctor of Humane Letters.

Mrs. Stuber exemplifies the role of active wife and partner to her husband, Dr. Stanley I. Stuber '26, minister and currently executive director and ecumenical minister of the Missouri Council of Churches.

Nationally, she has been a member of the General Council of the American Baptist Convention and has served as delegate to the Baptist World Alliance meetings in London, England, (Continued on page three)

Healy Succeeds Zerby As The New Dean Of Faculty

Dr. George R. Healy, associate professor of cultural heritage at Bates since 1957, will be the new Dean of the Faculty. He succeeds Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, who is retiring after 32 years on the Bates faculty.

A native of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Dr. Healy graduated from Oberlin College in 1948, receiving his M.A. degree in 1950

and his Ph.D. degree in 1956, both from the University of Minnesota.

Prior to joining the Bates faculty, Dr. Healy taught history at the University of Minnesota from 1948 to 1952 and at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology from 1952 to 1956. He is a veteran of World War Two service in the Army Air Force.

Carnegie Hall Addition Opens For Sat. Commencement Tour

The new addition to Carnegie Hall, begun in the spring of 1961, will be completed for use by this coming fall. The wing is a result of an intensive fund raising drive, The Challenge Campaign, conducted from 1958 to 1961. There were three major goals included in this effort to raise needed finances: 1. Raise funds to build the new Little Theatre, 2. obtain a sum of money to aid in college educations for faculty children, 3. expansion of the science facilities.

Overcrowding of the available

space in Carnegie first occurred after the institution of the Core Plan to the Bates curriculum. Additional pressure was brought to enlarge the buildings due to the increasing number of Pre-Med biology majors. The new wing should accommodate the increased demands for space by approximately doubling the available working area of the present building. These facilities will expend the departments of physics, biology, astronomy, and geology.

Included in the project is a complete renovation of the old building. This work is to be completed this summer while finishing touches are put upon the new addition.

An outstanding feature of the portion devoted to astronomy is the planetarium on the top floor. Here, a special projector will be available which is capable of artificially reproducing any astronomical condition.

The handmade telescope which was given to the college a number of years ago will also be placed in the planetarium for student use. This instrument had formerly been lodged in a small

shed near Smith Hall and was only available for limited use. The astronomy laboratories will also be moved to the top floor where an outdoor classroom has been constructed.

Other innovations to be utilized by all the sciences housed in Carnegie include a complete re-vamping of the lighting system throughout the building and new work tables to provide adequate working space. In the area of physics and biology encouragement will be given to students embarking on individual study and research projects. Small laboratory cubicles have been developed where students will be permitted to work undisturbed on projects or theses studies.

Libraries now present in physics, geology, and biology are being expanded while faculty members will obtain long-awaited new offices. In the old building a freight elevator will be installed for hauling the heavy equipment belonging to each of the departments.

The present building project is just a small part in the 100th Anniversary development program initiated by President Phillips and the Board of Trustees after World War II.

Commencement Program

NINETY-SIXTH COMMENCEMENT AND REUNION PROGRAM

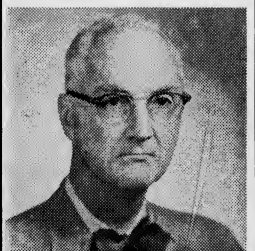
Friday, June 1

- | | | |
|------------|--|----------------------------|
| 4:30 | Phi Beta Kappa Initiation | Skelton Lounge, Chase Hall |
| 5:30 | Phi Beta Kappa Dinner
(For reservations write Dr. Alfred J. Wright, Jr.,
11 Mountain Avenue, Lewiston) | |
| 8:30 | Commencement Play, "John Brown's Body" | New Little Theatre |
| 9:00-11:30 | Open House, Alumni, Seniors, Parents, and Friends | Chase Hall |

Saturday, June 2

- | | | |
|-------------|---|---------------------------------------|
| 7:30-8:00 | Alumni Council and Alumni Association | Men's Memorial Commons |
| | Breakfast followed by Annual Meetings | |
| | Delta Sigma Rho Breakfast | Costello Room, Men's Memorial Commons |
| 9:00 | Delta Sigma Rho Annual Meeting | Pettigrew Hall |
| | President and Trustees Annual Meeting | |
| | Skelton and Faculty Lounges, Chase Hall | |
| 10:00-11:00 | Tour of new science facility | Carnegie Science Hall |
| 11:30 | Alumni Senior Parade and Carillon Concert | Walks in front of Hathorn |

(Continued on page three)



Dr. Mark T. Crowley has been appointed a full professor in the Biology Department by the board of trustees in their annual meeting this morning.

Editorials

Extend The Library Hours

The alumni who return to the college this weekend will undoubtedly notice many changes, the most noticeable being the addition to Carnegie. For those who have not been back in a few years there is the Little Theater and Page Hall. There have also been other changes, perhaps of a less obvious nature, but equally as important. One of these changes has been in the library hours. The library now opens at 6:30 instead of 7:00 in the evening. This is a significant advancement, but it is not enough.

Student interest in the possibility of extending the library hours has increased during the past few years. Therefore, the campus student government organizations established a committee to study the library situation. The efforts of this committee resulted in a seventeen page report which was submitted to the faculty, administration, and trustees of this school. One section of the report dealt with letters sent to the thirty colleges listed with Bates by the *New York Herald Tribune* as the top thirty-one colleges in the nation.

The libraries at other schools are open for many more hours per week than the library at Bates which is open seventy hours a week. Of the twenty-two schools listed in the report, Bates ranked twentieth with respect to the total library hours per week.

Can Bates afford to rank this far below these other schools?

The fact that Bates was included among the top thirty-one colleges was no accident. Bates is one of the top schools in the country. But it cannot afford to rest on its past; it must continue to advance.

While it is undoubtedly true that the library has greatly increased its services over the last few years as well as added many volumes, it has not made sufficient advancement in the number of hours these services and volumes are available.

A school with a library which is not fully utilizing its potential is like a runner who is forced to sprint with only one lung. His body won't get all the oxygen it needs. The library is the most important single element in a school: it contains the tools with which one may fashion his education and sharpen his intellect.

Faculty and student opinion voiced its approval of the committee's efforts to get an increase in hours. There are numerous reasons why the student body desire an increase in hours. With the emphasis on research papers and courses which require extensive reserve book reading, many students, especially seniors, find the present hours inadequate. The science majors often are unable to use the library because of the preponderance of labs. Whatever the reason, there is general agreement that the library hour policy is inconsistent with the academic emphasis stressed in the Bates Plan of Education.

While the committee considered that better utilization could be made of the existing staff if there were an increase of student assistants, it is obvious that there is an economic factor involved in an hour increase. The addition of one staff member, however, would provide the means by which the hours could be extended. The question is "can Bates justify an increase in the library budget?" We think it can.

The report requested that the library be open from 8-11 with the exception of Saturday night and Sunday morning. It is imperative that this request be realized. If Bates is to maintain its position of leadership in the academic world, it must be realized.

Eleven Seniors Graduate With Departmental Honors

Eleven Bates College seniors will graduate with Departmental Honors, June 3, and thirteen seniors were named to membership in Beta Kappa national honor society at the annual Senior Recognition Assembly in the College Chapel.

Dean of the Faculty Rayborn L. Zerby made the announcements of recognition to the student body including the awarding of several prizes and awards to seniors.

Departmental Honors

Three seniors will graduate with Highest Honor. These three are Carroll Edward Bailey, Lewiston; James Stuart Evans, Bridgton; and Hannelore Louise Flessa, Cheshire, Conn. Bailey is honored for his work in physics, Evans in chemistry, and Miss Flessa in French.

Graduating with High Honor will be Judith Ann Hollenbach, Reading, Pa., in history; Nancy Arlene Luther, Reading, Mass., in history; Howard Beck Reed, J., St. Johnsbury, Va., in geology; Bernice Louise Schulte, Mil-

ford, Conn., in mathematics; Lawrence Joseph Toder, Brooklyn, N. Y., in chemistry; and Carol Louise Young, Hackensack, N. J., in biology.

Graduating with Honor will be Grant Stephen Lewis, Jamaica, N. Y., in economics; and Richard Kent Parker, Barre, Vt., in English.

Phi Beta Kappa

Three of the thirteen Bates seniors named to Phi Beta Kappa were selected last fall. These were James Stuart Evans, Bridgton; Nancy Arlene Luther, Reading, Mass.; and Bernice Louise Schulte, Milford, Conn.

Named to Phi Beta Kappa this May were Carroll Edward Bailey, Lewiston; Hannelore Louise Flessa, Cheshire, Conn.; Patricia Hamilton Holderith, West Cald-

Alumni, Friends Fete College Bowl Teams

The Bates College Bowl Team for 1961-62 won five contests in a row defeating Brandeis University, Trinity College, Macalaster College, the University of North Dakota, and Wheaton College. This team, consisting of John Bart '64, Casimir Kolaski '64, Nicholas Maistrellis '62, and Jeffrey Roualt '65, Bernice Schulte '62 (alternate), and Coach Dr. George Goldat, along with last year's group won a total of \$12,000 in scholarship money for Bates.

Having retired undefeated after the five contests in November and December, the team and Coach Goldat received gifts from twin-city merchants, dinner invitations, letters and telegrams from alumni and friends. In January the participants were dinner guests of Governor John H. Reed in the executive mansion.

Shortly afterward, the Associ-

ated Industries of Maine invited the team to its annual meeting in Augusta. Local service clubs and the Chamber of Commerce feted the group at dinners, and in early February a major testimonial banquet was arranged by citizens of the cities of Lewiston and Auburn in the Lewiston Armory. Frank S. Hay '15 was toastmaster and former Congressman Frank M. Coffin '40 was the keynote speaker.

Dr. Goldat picked the team after a series of contests which were open to all interested students. Following the selection of the final team (which took seven weeks from th first try-outs), the team had numerous practice sessions, using a board and switches to duplicate actual game conditions.

Just recently the team was treated to dinner by another local Bates alumnus.

Dean Zerby Retires After Thirty-Two Years' Service

By RICHARD R. DOW '64

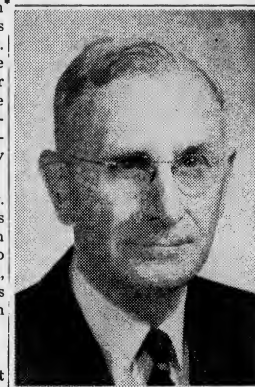
Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby will retire from his position of Dean of the Faculty and Director of the Chapel, after thirty-two years of service to Bates College. After completing his undergraduate work at Eureka College, Dr. Zerby took his B.D. and Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. In addition, Dr. Zerby also did special work at Edinburgh University for two different periods.

Dr. Zerby came to Bates in 1930. Since then, his work has fallen into three periods; Dr. Zerby began teaching in the Department of Religion, later moved to the Cultural Heritage Department, having been influential in its organization, and finally, four years ago, Dr. Zerby became Dean of the Faculty.

Still another aspect of Dr. Zerby's service to Bates and its students is his association with voluntary work camps in two different places in France, and, for the past thirteen years, his well-known summer trips, with students to Europe.

Cites Changes

In reflecting upon the past thirty years at Bates, Dr. Zerby noted that many changes have occurred. The most obvious change, he pointed out, was in the size of the student body. To illustrate this point, he explained



Dr. Zerby

that the entire student body could be seated comfortably in the chapel in past years, whereas (Continued on page three)

Prof. Walmsley Retires After Thirty-Five Years

By NINA JEWELL '65

"I have observed three changes in the student body over these years. They are less sturdy physically — tests prove this. Recreation has evolved to less physical forms of entertainment. For instance, hiking, cross-country skiing, and snow shoeing used to be popular forms of student activity. Second, while they are far superior mentally, they could be described as a great crowd of worriers."

The third observation is harder to put in words. Today's students are more individual-minded than group-minded — it might be called a type of self-centeredness. Their potential is much greater, and thus one finds many original and interesting possibilities."

These are the observations of Professor Lena Walmsley, who is retiring this June after 35 years of continuous service in the Bates Women's Physical Education Department as instructor and director.

Miss Walmsley has enjoyed teaching at Bates for two reasons: the co-operativeness of the women students in the physical education program, and the freedom that I've had to try out my ideas."

Because the women's physical education program is a separate department, Miss Walmsley has been relatively free financially to develop and expand the women's program as she has seen fit.

After retirement, she will not entirely step out of her field. She feels very strongly that with as much enthusiasm and concern with our nation's physical fitness as there is now — from President Kennedy on down — that educators should be able to sell the physical fitness program, especially on the lower level. She feels that better programs are particularly needed on the lower levels, in the elementary grades and junior and senior high schools.

Miss Walmsley looks forward to the time when her life will not be run by the clock as much. For the first year of retirement, she will be cruising in the Mediterranean. After this, she will come back to Maine. She said, "I enjoy the country, lack of congestion, the people and the independence. To Maine, I always return."

Haruer, Auburn; Nancy Arlene Luther, Reading, Mass.; Katherine Imrie Marshall, Wethersfield, Conn.; and Cathryn Anne Warren, Arlington, Mass.

Men selected to the College Club are David Oliver Boone, Teaneck, N. J.; Larry Thomas Boston, Auburn; James Stuart Evans, Bridgton; Grant Stephen Lewis, Jamaica, N. Y.; Harold Joseph Maloney, Jr., Wakefield, Mass.; Herbert Donald Morton, Ashland, N. J.; David Jenks Rushforth, Wethersfield, Conn.; Robin Allan Scofield, Fairfield, Conn.; Edmund James Wilson, Haverhill, Mass.; and John Kimball Worden, Pompton Plains, N. J.

Delta Sigma Rho

Grant Stephen Lewis, Jamaica, N. Y., was selected for membership in Delta Sigma Rho, National Forensic Society.

Prizes and Awards

To the man who rendered the

greatest measure of service to the Outing Club and its activities, a plaque was presented to Graham Richard Thompson, Southbury, Conn.

As award to the senior woman who had rendered outstanding service to the Outing Club, an engraved bracelet was presented to Louis Webber Norlander, Nutley, N. J.

In memory of William Henry Hartshorn '86, to the senior who shall attain the highest average rank in English literature, Patricia Hamilton Holderith, West Caldwell, N. J., and Richard Kent Parker, Barre, Vt.

In memory of William Stewart Senseney '49, to the student who has shown outstanding creative ability and promise in the dramatic arts or writing, to Sarah Linden Carroll, South Berwick, and John Kimball Worden, Pompton Plains, N. J. (Continued on page four)

"John Brown's Body" Is '62 Commencement Play

By JAMES KIERNAN '63

Stephen Vincent Benet's *John Brown's Body* is a poem of haunting beauty and simple images, the story of the most American of wars; beautiful in its grandeur, unbearably shocking in its depth and destruction. Benet makes us feel the inevitability of the conflict and carries through the consequences and results.

There is a sin infecting this republic, the great stigma of slavery, and it is both North and South that must be purged in the blood battle of a civil war.

Both sides claim for themselves the Right. Benet makes it clear that it is God's will that the harvest of those black seeds must be ripped out by the roots. After the wreck of slavery and the flowers that grew with it are pulled from this American Earth, this Republic will again begin to grow.

Cites Striking Feature

Probably the most striking feature of this production was the mastery with which the many voices were blended. The words of this lyrical poem are sung and chanted; they ring in our minds and bubble in our souls. The equilibrium of voices, the careful tonage and mood change, the blending of every sound and, in short, the compassion and timing of the entire performance was exuberating.

For the most part, Miss Schaeffer again showed great casting ability; she was most successful with the blending of voices that in the most uncanny way

brought the poem to life.

Robert Butler was wonderfully, forcefully alive as were both Clay Wingate and Charlie Ealey. The two characters appeared effortlessly distinct while both displayed the same skipping sparkle. John Strassburger gave a stunning and spirited performance as President Lincoln. The person sitting next to me said to her husband as Mr. Strassburger stood up, "I knew he was Lincoln." Yet while Mr. Butler and Mr. Strassburger fitted so well the roles they played, there were several characters whose visual image was distorted because there was so little physical connection between them and the roles they were cast to play.

Commends Concert Of Voices

Alan Clark was visibly a very weak and unconvincing John Brown. Tall and slick James Aikman gave us no impression at all of the grandeur of Robert E. Lee. To close one's eyes, however, and listen to the magic and dramatic electricity of both these voices seems to change the impression. They appear before us in all their magnificence. As a concert of voices beautifully interwoven, this poem is a great success.

I prefer to think of it as a poem, a poem to be overheard, as a symphony to be heard; so one can close his eyes and be surrounded by its simple but rich images and sustained by the malicious music of the voices. When I think of *John Brown's Body* this way, I can only conclude that the poem the Robinson Players presented was a magnificent success.



Dr. Sawyer

Honorary Degrees

(Continued from page one)

and in Rio de Janeiro, and she currently serves as a member of the Women's Planning Committee of the Japan International Christian University Foundation.

A member of the National Board of United Church Women, she was one of ten American women to participate in the Overseas Prayer Fellowships which were held in commemoration of the Seventy-Fifth Anniversary of the World Day of Prayer. She went to Hong Kong in February, 1961, visiting mission work in Japan, the Philippines and Hawaii en route, and she was a delegate to the American Baptist Convention at the National Council of Churches Assembly in San Francisco in 1960.

For two years she has served as a member of the Advisory Council of the American Bible Society and is on a special committee planning the One Hundred Fiftieth Anniversary of the American Bible Society in 1965. In addition, she is serving as president of the National Council of American Baptist Women.

The Honorable

Randolph A. Weatherbee '32
Native of Maine and one of the youngest lawyers to be appointed a Superior Court Justice, the Honorable Randolph A. Weatherbee '32 will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws.

Born in Lincoln, Maine, and graduated from Bates magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa, Judge Weatherbee received his law training at Cornell University. In addition to practicing law, he served three terms in the Maine legislature and was Penobscot County attorney until 1945, when he became Judge of Probate. In 1953 he was appointed to his first term as Superior Court Justice, and in 1960 won reappointment for a second term.

At Bates he was active in debating, a member of Student Council, and for three years class president. He was named to Delta Sigma Rho and to the College Club, serving in 1953 as College Club president. Chairman of the Penobscot County alumni, Judge Weatherbee was named first vice-president of the Alumni Association and the following year served Bates as president of that body.

The Honorable Donald W. Webber

Native of Auburn, educated at Bowdoin and Harvard University, the Honorable Donald W. Webber will receive the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters as well as give the baccalaureate

Dr. Sawyer Reviews His Career At Bates

By DIANNE JOHNSON '65

At the end of this college year, Bates is losing one of its most distinguished leaders and supporters in the person of Dr. William H. Sawyer, Head of the Biology Department.

Born on February 4, 1892 in Limington, Maine, Dr. Sawyer graduated from Limington Academy, and from Bates in 1913 with an A.B. degree in chemistry and biology. In 1916 he received his masters degree from Cornell, and in 1929, his Ph.D. from Harvard. Dr. Sawyer has also taken summer courses at Yale and M.I.T.

Although he has taught all his life at Bates, while doing graduate work at Harvard, he taught botany and genetics at M.I.T. and mycology at Radcliffe. For nine years during the summers Dr. Sawyer worked for the U.S. government, on cranberry diseases on Cape Cod. In addition, he served for two years in the medical corps in the U.S. army in France during World War I.

Dr. Sawyer is, moreover, a member of many organizations, among them Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, the National Scientific Fraternity (whose membership is restricted to researchers) and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

When asked where his interest in science started, Dr. Sawyer answered that it began in high schools, "and has kept up ever since." It would appear that his interest was contagious, for his wife, also a graduate of Bates, is a former biology major, his son is a biology teacher, and his daughter and her husband are astro-physicists.

During his long affiliation with Bates, Dr. Sawyer has developed a deep affection for the college, which became all the more evident on talking with him. "The reason I've stayed at Bates is because I like the Bates students and I like the very nature of the college."

He went on to say, "I like the friendliness of the students, and I like the fact that the college is small enough so that the faculty members can know students in-

dividually. Moreover, I like the fundamental principles for which the college stands."

When asked what has given him the greatest pride in having had a hand in the preparation of a large number of students for professional careers, in medicine, dentistry, teaching, and others." He added that his major satisfaction has been in hearing from alumni who have regarded their education at Bates as invaluable to them. More recently, and rightly so, he takes pride in the new addition to the Carnegie Science Building.

The things he remembers most are also having to do entirely with Bates. Among these are the accomplishment of the Bates students at the College Bowl, the record of the athletic teams, and that of the debating squads over the years.

Furthermore, Dr. Sawyer said that he sees in the future, a further increase in the rate of development in the field of science. In connection with this, he added that "our goal should be for every student, an understanding of the nature of science, and how the scientist thinks and works."

For the student who is looking forward to a professional career in science, he believes that "there should be a thorough preparation in the fundamentals of more than one science, since today the sciences are intimately interrelated, and no one science stands alone."

Finally, when asked about his future, Dr. Sawyer smiled and said, "I just sold one home and bought another, which is rather indicative that I'll be around here." Other than that he said that he hasn't made up his mind, although he mentioned the fact that he and Mrs. Sawyer hope to do some traveling.

Dr. Zerby

(Continued from page two)

the increased size of the student body is now prohibitive of this. A second change in the student body can be seen, he stated, in its increased social sophistication.

Dr. Zerby then went on to mention that Bates once held the reputation of being a "poor-man's school." This stigma has, of course, entirely disappeared over the past thirty years.

The third change Dr. Zerby noted in the student body was that of higher academic ability in general. Although we cannot be sure that our present students make better use of their abilities than did their predecessors, he explained, they do possess more potential for academic success.

Reflecting on the change in the faculty which have occurred in the past thirty years, Dr. Zerby commented that it is, of course, larger, and that there is more of a tendency for each man to be interested only in his own area of teaching, with a lessened concern for the over-all affairs of the College and the total impact which it makes on the whole of a student's life.

The faculty of today is, on the average, better trained academically, and contains a higher percentage of doctorates, he continued. When asked if Bates was in a good competitive position to make financial offers to qualified teachers, Dean Zerby replied that it was; salaries have tripled

in the past thirty years, and faculty salaries at Bates now range above the average.

Commenting on certain changes which he wishes would be accomplished at the College, Dr. Zerby stated that he'd like to see the introduction of three terms of academic work into our present academic year.

One of his chief interests, the Dean stated, is in seeing the students directed less upon the class hour with the teacher, and more upon the full use of all the educational facilities available, especially the library and the laboratories. This, he feels, will help the student to identify himself with his subject by breaking down the contrast between his class hours and his non-class hours.

Still another change that Dean Zerby would like to see is the refining of social life and conduct on the Bates campus. A greater exercise of taste in all public actions would be beneficial to the students as well as to the College.

Looking into the future for a moment, Dr. Zerby said that he would continue to live in Lewiston, and that he would continue his summer trips to Europe. Although he has no very special plans for the future, he does have several study projects that he'll be working on, in addition to a good deal of public speaking.

speech.

Admitted to the Maine Bar in 1930, he entered practice with his father. From 1946-48 he served as a member of the State Board of Bar Examiners, receiving appointment as a Justice in the Superior Court in 1948. In 1953 he was elevated to the post of Associate Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine.

In addition to his contribution to the legal profession Judge Webber has made an outstanding record in service to his church. In his capacity as moderator, he will be presiding officer at the

General Synod annual meeting of the United Church of Christ in Denver in 1963. Currently he is chairman of the Board of Directors of the Board for Homeland Ministries of the United Church of Christ, and is a trustee of New College in Sarasota, Florida, a church-related liberal arts college now being established by the United Church of Christ as an integrated, coeducational institution located at the Ringling Circus Museum facilities. New College will enroll about 2,000 students and operate eleven months a year.

Commencement Program

(Continued from page one)

11:45	Parade enters Alumni Gymnasium	
12:00	Alumni-Senior Luncheon	Alumni Gymnasium
2:30	Class Day Exercises of the Class of 1962	Chapel
3:30- 5:00	President's Reception (3:30-4:00 Alumni; 4:00-5:00 Seniors and Guests)	
5:45	Lawn behind Page Hall on shores of Lake Andrews	
5:45	College Club Banquet	Chase Hall
5:45	Bates Key Annual Meeting and Supper	Women's Union
8:30	Commencement Play, "John Brown's Body"	New Little Theatre
9:00-11:30	Open House, Alumni, Seniors, Parents, and Friends Skelton and Faculty Lounges, Chase Hall	
	Sunday, June 3	
10:00	Baccalaureate Exercises	Chapel
2:00	Ninety-Sixth Commencement	Lewiston Armory

Bobcats Down Fairleigh Dickinson

The Garnet Line

By AL MARDEN

It has been a year of ups and downs for the Bobcats. The football team had a year with more notches in the loss column than in the win column, yet the mark in the tie column will long be remembered. For that is the digit that records our tie of the undefeated University of Maine squad. The high flying bears traveled down the pike into Lewiston only to be tied 15-15 before a large crowd. Maine only gained sixty yards rushing the entire game and had to come from behind to tie the Garnet gridders. Basketball also was a season of many losses but here again one can look to the final Maine game for consolation. Led by its seniors who were playing their last game, the Peckmen downed the Pale Blue 69-65. The indoor track squad had a fine season with only one loss and here again the highlight of the season was a win over the Maine cindermen. The spring seasons are summed up in the adjoining articles.

Other happenings which will be remembered long after the seniors shed their caps and gowns occurred this year. After several years playing on a "club" basis the soccer team has been granted varsity status and next year will play under the NCAA and ECAC conference rules. Doctor Peck will be studying abroad in Finland next year under a Fulbright Scholarship. Replacing him will be Verne Ullom, former basketball coach and line coach at Bates.

Perhaps the best way to review the year's highlights of the athletic happenings is to include a list of the heads from the STUDENT Sports Section. By seasons they are:

Bobcats Devour Union 20-6
Hatchmen Roll Over Quonset 40-0
Soccer Team Tops Nason 5-0
Harriers Defeat W.P.L. Brandeis
Booters Win Over Nichols
Middlebury Escapes With 20-20 Tie
Bid for Victory Fails As Boot
Is Wide; Davis, Hathaway Star
Goliath Rallies to Tie Inspired David (Maine game)
Boston Shatters Course Record
As Garnet Harriers Whip Bears
Booters Tie Colby 2-2 in Finale
Davis, Vandersea, Elected 1962
Grid Captains, Wilson Honored
Thinclads Romp to Victory Over BC
Cindermen Wallop Polar Bear;
Two Cage, Meet Records Fall
Thinclads Romp to Win Over M.I.T.
Fighting Bobcats Nip Tufts 61-60
Garnet Thinclads Dump Black Bears
Two Cage Records Set As Team
Effort Brings Victory to Bates
Peckmen Down Black Bears 69-65
Freeman, True Named Co-Captains
Netmen Sweep Three Matches
Garnet Nine Sweeps Three Games
Slovenskimen Smash N.U. 87-48
Cindermen Overpower Three Rivals
Leaheyman Win Initial Series Game
Netmen Top Black Bears;
UNH: Beebe Undeclared
Pastimers Split Two Series Game
Cindermen Cop Eastern Track Title

Eleven Seniors

(Continued from page two)

The Robinson Players Award for outstanding leadership and service during four years, to James Stuart Evans, Bridgton.

The State of Maine Division of the American Association of University Women, upon nomination of the women of the senior class, elects one of their number to membership. This year Hannelore Louise Flessa, Cheshire, Conn., was selected.

The College Club's annual award to the senior man whose services to the musical organiza-

tions have been most outstanding, to Lawrence Moore Ryall, Pittsfield, Mass.

The Charles Sumner Libby '76, Memorial Prize to the winner of the Bates Public Speaking Contest, to Grant Stephen Lewis, Jamaica, N. Y., and also second prize to Mr. Lewis in the annual Senior-Junior Prize Speaking Contest.

In memory of Henry Walter Oakes '77, member of the Board of Overseers for thirty-four years, to the best qualified senior who intends to continue his education in the study of law, to Grant Stephen Lewis, Jamaica, N. Y.

Ron Taylor Hits Two Run Homer In 2-1 Win; Freeman Fans Nine

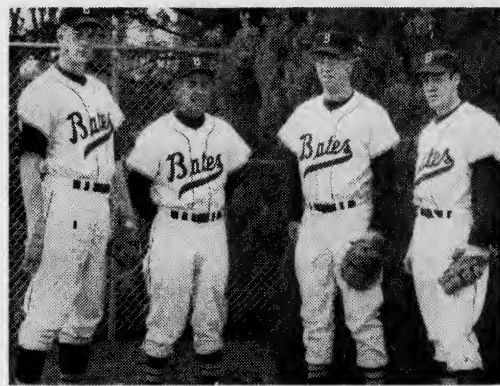
Thom Freeman notched his seventh win, hurling a neat seven-hitter as the Bates Bobcats downed Fairleigh Dickinson University in the opening round of the NCAA Atlantic Coast Regional Championships held in Teaneck, N. J., yesterday. Ron Taylor blasted a 360-foot homerun over the centerfield fence to give Freeman his 2-1 victory. Today the Garnet will face the winner of the rider (12-6)-Rollins (21-10) game held yesterday afternoon.

All of the Garnet runs came in the first inning as with two outs, John Lawler walked and Captain-Elect Ron Taylor collected his game-winning homerun after fouling off six balls on a 3-2 count. The Knights' lone counter came in the eighth inning when center fielder Mike Sancillio hit a bases-empty home run, also on a 3-2 count.

The Leaheyman knocked out starter Bittmann in the second inning as Archie Lanza singled to right field and stole second. Paul Holt worried Bittmann for a base-on-balls and Freeman singled to center to load the bases. Big right-hander Charlie Linfante came on to face Monty Woolson and got him to rap into a double play, ending the inning. Linfante retired the next men in a row and didn't get into trouble until the seventh inning when Lee Sweezy opened up with a long single to right field. Lanza followed with his second single of the game to put men on first and third with no outs.

Linfante picked Lanza off first for the first out and Sweezy was caught stealing home to end the inning.

The Knights' only hope for a rally came in the fourth inning. Second baseman Tom Graziano, who led the nation in stolen bases last year with 31, led off with a single to center and went to third on Tom Smith's single to right and Smith was thrown out at second. Freeman picked



Coach "Chick" Leahey poses with three of his standout players this season. L to R — Thom Freeman, who finished with a 6-1 record and an outstanding 1.83 ERA. Leahey, first baseman Howie Vandersea, who clouted four home runs, and third baseman John Lanza, who led the team in hitting with a .393 average.

up two of his nine strike-outs on the next to batters to end the inning and Dickinson's rally.

For the most part of the game it was a pitcher's duel between Freeman and Linfante. Both seemed oblivious to the 86° weather. Linfante struck out seven Bobcat batters.

A large crowd of fans were on hand to watch this, the inaugural tilt in the NCAA regional tournament. The victory extends the Bobcat record to 9-4 as they will be shooting for further glory today.

Bates ab r h e Woolson 4 0 0 0

MacNevin	4	0	1	1
Lawler	2	0	1	0
Taylor	3	1	1	0
Vandersea	3	0	0	0
Sweezy	3	0	1	0
Lanza	3	0	2	0
Holt	2	0	0	0
Freeman	3	0	1	0
Totals	2	7	1	

Fairleigh Dickinson				
Sancillio	4	1	1	0
Graziano	4	0	2	0
Montesanto	4	0	1	0
Smith	1	0	1	0
Olifiers	4	0	1	0
Porado	4	0	0	0
Mariano	2	0	0	0
Takacs	3	0	1	0
Bittmann	0	0	0	0
Linfante	3	0	0	0
Sciubba	0	0	0	0
Totals	1	7	0	

Current Baseball Statistics

BATTING STATISTICS

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	Sac	HP	SO	TB	RIB	Ave.	P	A	E	Ave.
Beal, Ted	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.250	1	0	0	1.000
Davis, William	26	3	3	1	0	0	6	1	0	0	3	5	.215	10	3	0	1.000
Dolan, Richard	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Egbert, Stephen	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	.000
Feen, Dennis	11	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	1	0	.091	22	2	0	1.000
Freeman, Thom	18	2	4	0	1	0	2	1	3	1	4	7	.222	2	20	0	1.000
Hathaway, O. Swift	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	.000	1	1	0	1.000
Holt, Paul	37	4	7	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	6	8	.189	16	20	5	.878
Krzynowek, Theodore	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	.000	0	3	0	1.000
Lanz, Robert	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Lanza, John	28	7	11	0	1	0	1	4	0	0	5	17	.393	7	10	5	.773
Lawler, John	36	8	9	2	0	1	8	1	2	0	8	15	.250	21	22	2	.933
MacNevin, William	30	5	8	0	0	0	10	2	0	0	5	10	.257	59	4	0	1.000
Spector, Monroe	18	3	5	0	0	0	2	2	0	1	7	2	.278	7	1	0	1.000
Sweezy, Leonard	24	9	7	3	0	0	5	2	1	0	9	12	.292	8	1	1	.890
Taylor, Ronald	35	8	9	2	1	1	5	4	0	0	6	20	.257	6	0	0	1.000
Vandersea, Howard	44	10	11	1	0	4	7	2	0	0	14	26	.250	93	2	1	.990
Wilson, Edmund	21	2	1	0	0	0	3	2	0	1	5	3	.048	15	13	3	.904
Woolson, Monty	24	3	4	0	0	0	6	1	1	0	0	5	.167	16	1	2	.895

PITCHING STATISTICS

	AB	IP	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	WP	HB	SO	BK	R	ER	ERA	W	L	SB
Beal, Ted	41	11	5	0	1	0	10	0	0	4	0	2	2	1.46	1	0	1
Freeman, Thom	265	68 2/3	59	10	0	0	32	0	2	67	1	23	14	1.83	6	1	7
Krzynowek, Theodore	40	10 1/3	10	1	0	0	5	2	0	5	0	5	5	4.35	0	1	6
Taylor, Ronald	50	14	14	1	1	1	7	0	0	4	0	11	10	6.43	1	2	1

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